14 OKLAHOMA MINERS MEET DEATH

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 | SECTION A | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | FIVE CENTS

SOLONS AWAIT OPENING GONG

PARTY LEADERS SET FOR STORMY SHORT SESSION

Faced With Series of Sharply Drawn Issues, Congress Convenes in "Lame Duck" Session This Week With Sanguinary Battling from Opening Gong to Final Gavel in Prospect—G. O. P. Leadership Moves to Placate Progressives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—A congress smarting under its recent chastisement at the polls, and split into vocal and discordant factions, assembled in the capital tonight for the opening session on Monday.

The leaders were talking harmony and the expeditious conduct of routine business—but the outlook was for sanguinary battling from the opening gong on Monday to the final gavel on the 4th of next March.

Both parties are split and the difficulties of the leaders will be enormous. The long-standing differences between the republican regulars and the insurgents have in no way been bridged, despite the efforts of the former to placate the latter with promises of opportunities to vote on controversial legislation. On the democratic side, there is deep resentment in some quarters over the promise of co-operation with the administration recently given by the "Big Seven" of the party.

Anxious to Avoid Extra Session.

The republican high command and to some extent the democratic, too, are anxious to avoid an extra session of the newly-elected seventy-second congress next March. President Hoover is desperately anxious there shall not be one.

Yet the legislative situation tonight, on the eve of assembly, was such that there were few who would hazard a prediction there would not be one. There are only seventy legislative days left to this congress, and there is an enormous amount of work to accomplish.

To placate the progressives, the republican leadership has capitulated completely on two measures

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snow north, and snow or rain in south portions about Tuesday or Wednesday and again on Saturday, rather cold Monday; somewhat warmer Tuesday, followed by colder Thursday or Friday.

Nebraska—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday.

Kansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder in extreme east portion Sunday.

Industry at Peace Says Davis as He Quits Labor Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(UP)—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis looked back today over a decade of service as labor's representative in the cabinet and saw the establishment of industrial peace as the outstanding development in the scope of his work.

This was the secretary's last full day in the office he entered on March 4, 1921, amid the unemployment and economic depression which marked the early post war period. He was gathering up the last scattered threads of departmental business, preparatory to entering the senate next Monday.

"American industry is at peace today," Davis said, "Except in one spot, Danville, Va., workers and employers are living in harmony. During the last ten years it has been the privilege of the labor depart-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

STORM ON WAY TO MIDWEST

Snow and Cold Headed From Hudson Bay Region.

Great Lakes Craft Are Warned; Planes Kept On Ground.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(UP)—A storm, originating in the Hudson bay region of Canada, set its course for the middle west with outriders of freezing and snow flying ahead.

The snow fall of the eastern and south-central portions of the middle west turned to rain in some parts. Temperatures receded in the west, the cold spreading eastward toward Ohio and Michigan.

Navigation on the Great Lakes was warned of the coming storm. Small craft signals were general except on eastern Lake Erie, where more extreme conditions were expected.

Ice coated streets and highways where snow had melted and frozen, added to hazards to motorists, particularly around Chicago, where accidents were numerous. Railroad transportation was slowed by icy rails.

Milder temperatures in the Chi-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TWO IOWA BANKS FAIL TO OPEN

DES MOINES, Nov. 29—(UP)—Two Iowa banks failed to open today. One was the First National bank of Roland. After a conference with a bank examiner, the board of directors issued a closing order, leaving the town without a bank. Deposits were in excess of $275,000.

The other closed institution was the Farmers State bank at Grand River, with deposits approximately $200,000. Heavy withdrawals were responsible for the closing.

27 Inmates of Hospital Saved

LOWELL, Nov. 29—(UP)—Employes and inmates and a small boy rescued twenty seven inmates from a fire in the Chelmsford street city hospital for the poor and infirm here today.

Fifteen women and twelve men were carried to safety from the fire which endangered the lives of 500 patients. Stretchers were used to remove those unable to walk.

Fire walls, separating the three-story building in which the blaze started from two other sections of the hospital, prevented the flames from spreading over the entire institution. Damage was about $15,000.

SUPREME COURT COMMISSION TO BE ABANDONED

State Will Save $39,000 In Salaries Next Biennium.

JUDGES PROPOSE ECONOMY MOVE

Total Budget of $237,037 Requested For Next Two Years.

Discontinuance of the Supreme court commission, created in 1925, and a consequent saving of $39,000 in salaries during the net fiscal biennium, is the voluntary contribution which the Nebraska Supreme court offers toward a program of reduced state expenditures, in its budget which will be submitted to the legislature in January.

The court decided upon this step at a meeting of its members Saturday with Clerk C. B. Letton to show its readiness to co-operate with Governor-elect Bryan in his announced purpose of cutting down the cost of state government and lowering taxes.

With the assistance of the commission during the past six years, the high tribunal has at last caught up with its work and at the present time has on its calendar only a normal number of cases to be heard during the winter and spring sittings. As provided for in the act of 1929 extending the life of the commission for two years, that body will remain in existence until September 15, 1931, and during the interim will continue to hear and decide cases assigned to it by the court. After that, it will be dropped, as the new budget makes no provision for it beyond the date mentioned.

Members of the commission are W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City, Frederick L. Wolff of Omaha, and Claude A. Davis of Ord. Mr. Wilson has been presiding commissioner for the past two years.

Cut Down from Six.

Under the act of 1925 establishing the commission, its membership was fixed at six and an appropriation of $60,000 was made for their salaries, at $5,000 a year each, with the further sum of $12,000 for

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EQUALIZATION IS TEACHERS' AIM

State Group Prepares Booklet Outlining Proposed Bill.

Funds Would Be Levied To Aid Sparsely Settled Areas.

Detailed explanation of the plan endorsed by the Nebraska state teachers' association for equalizing educational opportunities in all school districts is contained in a booklet issued by that organization. The bill, which will be introduced in the coming legislature, is similar to one which failed to pass two years ago. It is printed in full text as part of the publication.

It is proposed under this plan that the state shall assume the support of local schools in every district, over and above what would be raised by a local levy of 1.7 mills during the first two years, 2.2 mills the next two years, and 2.7 mills thereafter.

Make Limitations.

Such financial aid by the state, however, would be limited to what it would require in excess of the proceeds of the local levy to provide $800 a year for each teaching unit in the elementary grades and $1,060 in high schools, during the first two years; $1,000 and $1,330, respectively, in these classifications for the next two years; and $1,200 and $1,600 thereafter.

All sums now being paid as state and county aid to school districts would be deducted from the new allowance.

Benefits Are Conditional.

In order to participate in the state equalization fund, a district would be required to meet these conditions:

1. At least nine months of school must have been held during the previous year.

2. Compliance with all regulations and standards now in effect or hereafter prescribed by state school authorities.

It is provided that a district which does not conform to these standards may receive a portion of the aid that it would otherwise be entitled to, but not the full amount.

The basic tax of 1.7 mills for the first two years, 2.2 mills the next two years, and 2.7 mills thereafter is to be levied by county boards, instead of by local school boards, and would be uniform throughout the state.

Aid Local Funds.

Individual districts, however, would be privileged to vote such additional tax as may be needed to carry on their schools, and to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Davis Prepares to Take Senate Seat



JAMES J. DAVIS.

Retiring secretary of labor, who spent his last full day Saturday in the office he entered March 4, 1921. "American industry is at peace," he asserted. "Workers and employers are living in harmony."

DOAK APPROVAL BY SENATE SEEN ON CAPITOL HILL

Insurgent Republicans, Virginia Demos May Lead Supporters.

Hoover's Decision Said Due Virtual Demand In Green Protest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—Despite the opposition of the American Federation of Labor, indications on capitol hill today were that William N. Doak of Virginia would be confirmed as secretary of labor, succeeding James J. Davis, senator-elect from Pennsylvania.

President Hoover, however, by nominating the legislative agent of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the cabinet post, may well have engendered a political split with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor—possibly, even, the entire organization. Political commentators are interested in knowing what effect, if any, a break with the federation would have on his chances in 1932.

Insurgents Favorable.

Opponents of Doak, to block his confirmation, would have to get the support of the senate insurgents, such as Norris and La Follette, and these senators have long enjoyed

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Passenger Dies, Pilot Is Injured In Plane Crash

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Fleming W. Comstock, 18, passenger, was killed and Arthur Marlett, 21, pilot, injured, when their plane crashed at Edenburg, near here, tonight.

Comstock sustained a broken neck. Barlett suffered minor injuries.

ROBBER WOUNDS YOUNG EMPLOYE PROTECTING GIRL

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(INS)—A youthful bank messenger was shot and wounded here today while protecting a girl cashier from a bandit. The robber escaped with a bag containing $1,695.

The messenger, Halgar Bach, 22, had been sent by his bank to a candy shop to guard Miss Genevieve Saunders, who was to take the money to the bank and deposit it.

As the pair stepped from the store, the bandit, who had been lurking in an alley, snatched the bag from the girl's hand. Bach lunged at him. The robber fled, Bach pursued him for a short distance. The chase ended when the bandit turned, fired one shot at his pursuer, tossed his gun away, and made his escape, as Bach fell with a bullet wound in his head.

Bach was taken to a hospital, where it was said he would recover.

DEVELOP PLANS DENTAL CLINIC

Free City Service Will Be Official Within Short Time.

The completion next week of plans now well under way will provide the city with a free dental clinic, as a part of the city department of health, Dr. Milton F. Arnholt, superintendent, said Saturday night. The dental clinic will be located in that part of the municipal building at Tenth and Q streets housing the health department.

Remodeling of a portion of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LITTLE HOPE OF AVIATRIX HAVING ESCAPED DEATH

Mrs. Keith-Miller Was Probably Blown Off Course.

HOURS OF SEARCH FAIL FIND TRACE

Plane Carried Neither Radio or Navigating Instruments.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29—(UP)—Hope all but vanished Saturday for Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, pretty Australian aviatrix, missing since shortly after 9 a. m., Friday, when she ventured northwestward on an ordinary two hour flight from Havana to Miami, on the first leg of a return solo flight to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty-four hours of search over wind-swept waters between here and Cuba failed to reveal even a trace of her low winged Bullet monoplane, which by 3:30 p. m., yesterday must have exhausted its six hour gasoline supply.

The Bullet was not equipped with radio and carried nothing in the way of navigating instruments.

Probably Off Course.

Strong headwinds which enabled establishment of a new swift passage of the Miami to Havana route by transport planes, were believed in the most optimistic circles to have driven her far off her course, probably into the sea.

A frail, collapsible rubber boat was her only safeguard. In a final effort, planes of the Curtiss Flying service this afternoon were sent off on a flight to Tortugas island, southwest of the Florida keys. Winds were reported exceptionally strong in that region.

Conditions Unfavorable.

Aviation officials expressed the belief that the winds drove Mrs. Keith-Miller out over the Gulf of Mexico or across to the Florida west coast. They stressed the fact she was reported to have set a straight course direct from Havana to Miami, without allowing for wind drift.

If her plane was forced down, Miami aviators said, it was improbable it could have stayed afloat under conditions which prevailed Friday. A roll call of aviation, railway and steamship company offi-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MERCHANTS FOR PARKING DRIVE

Differ on Solutions, Agree on Need for Limitations.

General Approval Given Policy of Fines for Second Offenders.

That Lincoln business men are far from one in their opinions of what should be done to solve Lincoln's pressing traffic problem, as regards lack of parking facilities, was revealed by a survey conducted by The Star Saturday. After slightly less than a week of stringent enforcement of overtime parking ordinances, business interests, as represented by those approached on the matter, were unanimous in favoring the police department's drive on parking violators.

All voiced the sentiment that "eternal vigilance" in tagging parking violators would alleviate the situation, as it exists now. The sentiment was almost as unanimous in agreeing that the police department has functioned as well as can be expected, with the limited manpower, during the past week.

Endorse Fine Policy.

The drive, which was begun Tuesday morning by Acting Chief Anderson, responding to the request of the general improvement committee of the chamber of commerce, was continued throughout the week with the exception of Thanksgiving day. A total of approximately 200 persons was arrested in the four-day drive up to 8 o'clock Saturday night, the police register showed. Of the 200, about thirty were second offenders, or those subject to fines of $1 and costs.

With but one vigorous exception, every business man questioned was heartily in accord with Municipal Judge Polk's policy of fines for second offenders only. The one dissenting voice came from one of the city's most prominent merchants. He stated emphatically that he favored fines for each and every offense without favor for any.

Discuss Time Limit.

It also was suggested that the time limit on O street be changed from the one-hour to a uniform two-hour limit in the congested area. This proposal, however, did not find appreciable support. On the other hand, the proposal was advanced in several quarters, that the one-hour zone be reduced to a smaller area, surrounded by a two-hour zone.

The survey also revealed divergence of opinion concerning the value of 10-minute parking spaces. "Unnecessary," "a waste of space," "a good idea," "there should be

(Continued on Page Eight.)

National Club Honors Nebraska Chancellor



E. A. BURNETT.

Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, who will be guest of honor at the Saddle and Sirloin club dinner in Chicago tonight. A portrait of the chancellor, painted by Robert Grafton of Chicago, will be unveiled and presented to the club at the dinner. This honor is to be accorded the chancellor for outstanding work and leadership in animal husbandry.

ENGLAND FACES COAL, RAILWAY STRIKE TIEUPS

Scotch Miners to Leave Jobs Monday After Futile Parley.

Government Intervention Delays Walkouts in Other Districts.

LONDON, Nov., 29—(UP)—The miners of Scotland voted today for a coal strike beginning tomorrow, and the fear of a nationwide coal stoppage, as well as railway stoppage, as well as railway stoppage, was renewed.

Neither was expected to come immediately, however, as the government was making strenuous efforts to bring about an agreement in both industries.

The Scottish stoppage involves 92,000 workers. A conciliation board sat all day in a futile effort to effect an agreement before the miners voted. The owners previously had intimated they would post notices Monday expiring in two weeks, offering the men jobs at new terms.

The chief difficulty in the mine situation is over the adjustment of working hours, the owners wishing to spread out the hours of employment over a longer period, to which the men object. In some districts, wages are also an issue.

Optimism In Other Districts.

Although the Scottish miners voted to cease work, more favora-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Mrs. Hoover Pays Son Visit At His N.C. Health Camp

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29—(INS)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover came here unexpectedly today from Washington to visit her son, Herbert Hoover, jr., over the week-end.

Mrs. Hoover was accompanied by the white house physician, Dr. Boone, who found that the condition of the president's son was "satisfactory."

Hoover is here to recuperate from a lung infection.

Tots Claim Man Threw 2 Boys in Canal

Tale Impresses Police at Lowell, Mass.; To Drain Water.

LOWELL, Nov. 29—(UP)—Two small children, a boy, 11, and a girl of the same age, told police late today that they had seen a man throw two boys into the Western canal here.

Police said they were impressed by the straightforward stories told by the youngsters, but admitted the possibility of a hoax.

Jeanette Boucher, 11, said she saw a man jump from a truck on the canal bridge, seize two small boys and throw them into the canal.

A home-made express wagon that the youngsters had been trundling was thrown in after them she said. Her story was corraborated detail for detail for her by her cousin, Urgel Boucher, 11 who said the man attempted to throw him into the canal, but that he tore himself from his grasp and ran home.

Jeanette said she saw one of the boys clinging to the edge of the canal, but that he sank soon after.

Police said the water would be drawn off the canal tomorrow.

OVER SCORE OF OTHER WORKERS ESCAPE BLAST

Explosion, Believed Caused by Ignited Gas, Takes Heavy Toll in Workings Near Lutie—Rescue Crews Rush to Scene from Nearby Towns and Reach Victims, Trapped in Black Damp-Filled Chamber, Three Hours After Accident.

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29—(UP)—The toll in Oklahoma's latest mine blast, the third within twelve months, tonight had reached fourteen with the death of L. C. Swindle, a few hours after rescue workers had borne him unconscious and severely burned from the gas filled chambers of the Hali-Ola Coal Co's. mine near here.

The blast, which entombed seventeen of the forty men working in the mine early this afternoon was believed caused by ignited coal gas. Occurring as it did on the eleventh level, 1,800 feet below the surface, it appeared on preliminary examination to have occurred in the chamber in which the men were entombed, officals said tonight.

LIST OF DEAD IN MINE BLAST

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29—(UP)—The list of dead in the Hali-Ola Coal Co. mine explosion, near here, today follows:

Atone Musselatto.
Pete Musselatto.
Cal Evan.
Roy Pate.
John Wilburn.
A. L. Snow.
Louis Zori.
Given Steven.
Mike McKasky.
August Mauer.
James McMann.
Joe Matts.
Raymond Sutmiller.

The injured:

Louis Pate, L. C. Swindle, Louis McMann and Burl Boyd.

Four Are Injured.

LUTIE Okla. Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Rescue workers struggled up from the earth-choked passageways of the Hali-Ola coal company's mine near here late today and reported they found thirteen miners were killed and four injured by an explosion which wrecked the pit. The report

(Continued on Page Eight.)

COURT UPHOLDS CALIFORNIA OIL CONSERVATION ACT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29—(I. N. S.)—Constitutionality of the California gas and oil conservation act was upheld today by division No. 2 of the District Court of Appeals when it dissolved a temporary order, restraining Superior Judge William Hazlett from proceeding with an action to prevent gas wastage in the Santa Fe Springs oil field.

Five companies had objected to orders put into effect by the trial court during the hearing of the conservation case.

Ruth Nichols Waits

AMARILLO, Nov. 29—Ruth Nichols, transcontinental aviatrix, seeking the woman's east-west speed record, will resume her flight tomorrow if weather permits, she said late today.

Heavy clouds and dense fog between here and Albuquerque, N. M., her next scheduled stop, held her here today. The skies were expected to clair by Sunday.

KENYON OPINION AIDS WAR VETS

Rules Man May Recover On War Risk Policy While Holding Job.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29—(UP)—A decision which may have a revolutionary effect on hundreds of war risk cases, was handed down today by Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Kenyon decided that a man may hold a job and at the same time be "totally and permanently disabled."

Heretofore the government had contended that gainful employment was proof that war veterans were not totally disabled.

"The term totally and permanently disabled does not mean that the party must be unable to do anything whatever," said the judge's decision.

Judge Kenyon's decision upheld a previous decision by a District court judge in Kansas City, in the case of William O. Phillips suing for $10,000 on a war risk insurance policy issued to his son who died of tuberculosis.

Assistant District Attorney George Dyer said as a result of the decision he would recommend payments in seventy-five cases which the government has contested.

Arrest 135 and Seize 400 Bombs In Portugal Plot

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 29—(UP)—An abortive plot against the government was announced by police tonight after they had made 135 arrests of suspected participants. Those implicated included the former minister of colonies, Senor Utra Machado.

Four hundred bombs were seized in the neighborhood of Lisbon, wher the police investigation centered. Inquiry extended also to other cities througout the country. Portugal on the whole was quiet.

BOYS TOLD MUST PAY TO SUCCEED

A. E. Roberts Addresses Conference Banquet; Lauds Diligence.

Tomson Praises Modern Athlete; Dinsmore Asks Chivalry.

"If men and boys will pay the price, nothing can stop them from attaining the success for which they are striving", A. E. Roberts of New York City told more than 750 boys and leaders at the Saturday evening session of the Nebraska State Older Boys' conference held at the chamber of commerce.

"We must pay a great price if we are to obtain fame. The pursuit of glittering fame and personal glory is not that which our greatest leaders seek in their respective fields. In boys' work throughout the country, men of wealth, social position and business acumen have taken from their own time and money, without protest, in order to promote the interests of youth without thought of possible personal gain.

Requires Teamwork.

"It has been proved that it takes more than one man to play and to make a team. It is this teamwork which has made it possible to put over such a program as is being carried on in Nebraska through the medium of Older Boys' conferences.

"The eyes of the home, school, church and community are upon the youth of the nation. It is necessary, therefore, that the young people present to their observers those things which will prove that youth is not going backward, but forward.

Patriot in Peace.

"There are people who have proved that it is possible to be a patriot in the time of peace.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Patron Is Slain in A Cafe Battle

Wild Shot Fatal When Chicago Police and Bandits Stage Duel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Louis S. Sanor, Springfield, Mo., egg dealer, was shot and killed in a cafe holdup late today when policemen fought a gun battle with one of five bandits.

The shooting occurred in a restaurant in the produce market district. Five holdup men entered the place and were in the act of lining up the proprietor, his wife and twenty customers, when policemen passing in a squad car witnessed the robbery.

When the officers entered and commanded the bandits to put their hands up, one of the robbers started firing. Sanor, who was eating, was killed in the cross fire as the officers exchanged shots with the bandits. Four of the bandits were captured.

Sanor formerly lived in Los Angeles, where his wife died some months ago.

Hope of Reconciliation Is Abandoned as Helen Prepares Go into Exile

Princess From Shattered Royal House of Greece to Leave Country Where Divorced Husband Again Reigns as Rumanian King.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—One of the tragic figures of Balkan royalty, Princess Helen of Rumania, appeared tonight to be on her way to voluntary exile.

Through various channels which appeared official, it was known hopes of a reconciliation between Princess Helen and her divorced husband, King Carol, had been abandoned.

The princess, whose son, Crown Prince Michael, was taken from her care, will leave Rumania before Christmas for a foreign country, possibly France. It was said that her stay abroad would be indefinite, although she will return from time to time for brief visits.

To Adhere to Plan.

Thus it was expected that Princess Helen, who came from the now shattered royal house of Greece to be the bride of Prince Carol and later lost him to the red-haired daughter of a Bucharest junk dealer, would carry out her resolution never to be reconciled with her husband—even if it cost her the crown of Rumania, and the companionship of her son.

Ironically, it was believed, Princess Helen would establish residence in France, the land in which Carol spent his years of exile with Mme. Magda Lupescu and from which he returned by airplane to seize the throne from his son by a bloodless coup. Upon his return he made many attempts toward a reconciliation with Princess Helen, who had divorced him during his absence, even going so far as to in-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FATE OF MOONEY, BILLINGS WAITED

California High Court To Deliver Final Verdict Monday.

Alleged Preparedness Day Bombers at End 14 Year Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—(UP)—The climax to a fight for freedom that started fourteen years ago will come Monday when the California Supreme court rules on a question of liberty or imprisonment for Thomas J. Mooney and Warden K. Billings, convicted of the San Francisco Preparedness day dynamiting.

The men now entering their fourteenth year as convicts, have demanded a complete pardon. Billings petitioned the Supreme court, this being necessary because California law provides that twice convicted men, such as Billings, receive a favorable court recommendation in pardon applications. Mooney's plea is before Gov. C. C. Young.

Supreme Court Ruling Monday.

On Monday the Supreme court will rule on the Billings petition. This decision will determine Mooney's fate also, as Governor Young has announced that the cases are similar and that the men will receive similar treatment.

Information coming to the United Press from an usually reliable source indicates that the court will reject the Billings request for a pardon. This means that Mooney's plea will be denied also.

Denial of the pardon requests leaves open the following avenues:

1—Life sentences for the pair may be commuted and if so, would be accepted, as the convicts have no choice in the matter.

2—The pardon may be denied completely which would mean that the men must continue serving their life sentences.

Minimize Barros Tale.

The court decision is ready now, but is being carefully guarded and will not be released until Monday. Nothing is known concerning its text although reports are current that it is a four to three decision—there being seven court members. Most observers believe that a four to three decision would mean rejection of the pardon petition. A unanimous opinion probably would be a compromise, meaning commutation of sentnce.

Not much importance is attached to the story of Maj. Vicente R. Barros, United States army, retired, who told the United Press in Manila that he saw a man who did not resemble Billings or Mooney place a suitcase at the explosion corner of July 22, 1916, just a few seconds before the blast. Barros, now a painter in the Philippines, said he remained silent because he feared participation in a sensational trial would hurt his chances for a promotion. Being out of the army now, he is willing to talk freely.

Cannot Accept New Evidence.

It is pointed out that there is no way of considering new evidence of this type. Even in the Supreme court hearing of last August, when John MacDonald testified that his orginial trial identification of Billings and Mooney as the bombers was false, new evidence was excluded.

Both Billings and Mooney have maintained through the years that they are innocent. Neither will accept a parole, claiming that a parole infers guilt. But a sentence commutation could not be refused.

Mooney has experienced disappointment from rejected pardon applications many times. Three governors have refused his plea. Billings has applied only twice for a pardon. The Supreme court refused to recommend in his favor once, and the second petition is the one to be ruled on Monday.

EUGENE REED TO APPRAISE LAND FOR HASTINGS DAM

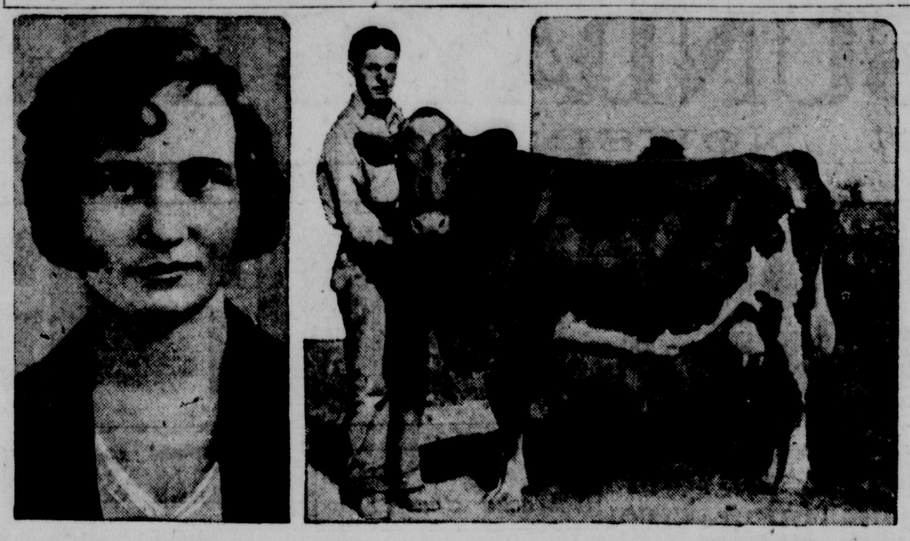
Eugene W. Reed, 1316 South Twenty-fourth street, has been appointed by the war department as one of the valuation experts who will appraise land to be purchased or condemned for the Hastings dam project on the Mississippi river near St. Paul, Minn. He leaves Lincoln Sunday evening for St. Paul.

A large area of land is to be acquired by the government on the site of the reservoir to be created by the dam. In cases where agreements between the owners and the government cannot be effected, the land will be condemned. The valuation experts will be expected to prepare evidence to be used by the government in such cases.

DR. COOPER APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—Dr. Harold J. Cooper of California was today appointed medical director of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, succeeding Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Eldridge Adams of San Antonio was appointed assistant director.

4-H Club Winners of Sir Thomas Lipton Trophies



—Associated Press Photo.

Ruby Richardson (left), 19, Lafayette, Ind., and J. Willard Colebank, (right), 18 Germantown Tenn., who were awarded the Sir Thomas Lipton trophies for general achievement in 4-H boys' and girls' club work in the United States. The award was made at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

BIDS ASKED ON OCEAN AIR MAIL

Bermuda and Azores on Route Mapped in Contract.

Weekly Service Provided At First; May Be Increased.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(UP)—Establishment of an air mail line linking the old and new world came a step nearer reality today when Postmaster General Brown asked for bids on operation of trans-Atlantic air mail service.

The call for bids constituted the first definite movement toward opening air service across the ocean. Bids are to be opened here at noon December 29. The route will operate from New York City by way of Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., through Hamilton, Bermuda, and the Azores to some European port or ports to be selected.

Begins Next June 1.

Beginning June 1, 1931, the contract is to run ten years. Service east of Bermuda over the Atlantic is not expected to begin, however, until July 1, 1932, or at such later date as the postmaster general may permit.

The invitation for bids said the contractor would be required to supply safe and suitable air craft of modern design, but did not specify whether airplanes or dirigibles were favored. It is probable that dirigibles will be used eventually if not at the start and that passengers will also be carried. Radio equipment is required.

Service is to be provided once a week between the United States and Europe at the start, but the government reserves the right to increase the service to twice a week or oftener as aviation ocean travel is proved practical.

Pan-American Airways Interested.

Connections with other foreign air mail routes carrying United States mail may be required at points in Florida or at San Juan, P. R.

Negotiations toward establishing a trans-Atlantic air mail line were opened with postoffice officials some months ago by Pan-American airways, which now operates air mail lines to South and Central America. Imperial airways of Great Britain and Aero Postale of France, have also conferred with Pan-American airways on the project.

The specified load of mail to be carried is 300 pounds, to be paid for at the maximum rate of $2.00 per pound per mile. For additional mail, a maximum rate of $1.00 per pound will be paid per thousand miles or pro rata thereof for greater or less mileage.

U. S. Craft, Employes Asked.

Air craft of suitable capacity and speed with fireproof mail compartments will be required. If, as aviation develops, the equipment used on the route does not comply with modern specifications, the postmaster general may terminate the contract.

Only air craft concerns owned and controlled by U. S. citizens will be considered for award of the contract. Flying equipment is to be of American manufacture wherever considered practical.

Pilots, flying crews and all other employes are also to be American citizens where practical.

Sounding a warning that the government will not countenance undue promotion of the sale of stock of the corporation which is bidding on the route, Brown said he may rescind the contract if such promotion is considered unwarranted.

One-Time Bad Man and Sheriff in New Mexico, Past Sixty Year Mark Ready Clean Up Chicago All Alone

ALBUQUERQUE N. M., Nov. 29—(UP)—Elfego Baca is certain that if cleaning up Chicago is a one-man job, he's the man.

For the last few years, Elfego, now past 60, has just been wasting away for excitement. The most he could get was to run for judge.

Elfego is one of the last of the New Mexico's bad men .

Mostly, he was right when he was bad, he says, but a bad man just the same.

Nine Notches on Gun.

He had nine notches on his gun when he ran out of space.

He was tried for murder many times but always acquitted.

He knows little about Chicago, but lots about law enforcement, and like the contemporary bad man of his youth, "Billy the Kid," thinks a gun makes all men equal.

Chicago bad men, he believes, can't be so bad. Certainly no worse than the bad men of New Mexico back in the days when he was sheriff of Socorro county.

At that time, Elfego did not think they were bad. In fact, he did not even bother to go out and get his bad men. He wrote them a letter telling them to come in. If they did not come in, he went after them.

Now he has been reading about the Texas idea of cleaning up Chicago.

Elfego recalls when he once held eighty Texas cowboys at bay fifty hours. He claims he cooked himself a hearty meal and got his regular sleep while keeping the Texas wolves from the door.

Won't Quarrel On Salary.

So if Chicago would clean up, it would do better to pick him instead of a Texas ranger and a few police.

If Chicago is interested, Elfego will dust off his six shooter and start immediately. The salary he will leave to Chicago. They can pay him "just what they think it's worth."

O'LOUGHLIN JURY BEING SELECTED

Denver Woman, Accused Murdering Stepchild, Solaced by Psalms.

Defendant's Physical Condition May Cause Delay.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin comforted herself by reading the twenty-third psalm in court today while attorneys sought a jury to try her on the charge of murdering her stepdaughter, Leona, 10.

She appeared physically and mentally improved over Friday, when she lost a plea for more delay and went to trial on the information accusing her of killing the stepchild by feeding her more than a teaspoonful of ground glass, slugging her on the head with a tire iron and drowning her in Berkeley park lake.

Mrs. O'Loughlin's brother, John Weiss, an attorney, came to court and took a seat at her counsel table to aid her in defense of her life. She kissed and embraced him.

Reads Psalms.

While District Attorney Earl Wettengel questioned prospective jurors to learn if they would vote to hang the woman if the evidence warranted, she read to herself from a slip of paper on which was printed the twenty-third psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

"Yea, though I shall walk through the valley of the shadow of death, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table for me in the presence of mine enemies.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me . . . I will live in the house of the Lord forever."

The defense exercised its seventh peremptory challenge and the state its sixth at today's session before court was adjourned until Monday, when the quest for a jury will be resumed. Each side is permitted 15 peremptory challenges.

Man after man filed through the jury box, attorneys encountering literally scores who had an opinion of the case which they said they could not disregard. Most of them ascribed their opinions to publicity given the crime and investigation.

Mrs. O'Loughlin, dressed in black, appeared in the courtroom today with a new pair of satin slippers with high French heels, and without her wedding ring. Her husband, Leo O'Loughlin, a city detective and father of the slain child, sat a few feet from her and stared at her. Not a word was exchanged between them.

Chief Defense Counsel John M. Keiting indicated today that unless Mrs. O'Loughlin's physical condition improves perceptibly over the week-end recess, he may go before the state Supreme court Monday in an attmpt to have that tribunal order a postponement of the trial.

CAPITOL STEEL MATERIAL HERE

Sufficient Supply On Hand to Complete Second Floor.

Arrival of a new carload of steel at the state capitol Saturday morning brought a sufficient supply of that material to complete the steel work for the second floor.

There is now a sufficient supply of steel on hand to permit construction of the fourth wing of the capitol to move along as rapidly as the weather will permit. A derrick will be erected early next week for moving the steel for the second story structural work.

Laying of tile on the parapet is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that the repair work will be done within a week.

WOMAN WEIGHING 210 POUNDS KILLS MATE, 100, SELF

FENNVILLE, Mich., Nov. 29—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Neifing, 40, who was 5 feet, 8 inches in height and weighed 210 pounds, today shot to death her 5 foot, 100-pound husband, Edward, 37, and then killed herself. No motive was known for the murder-suicide.

The bodies were found in the Silver Lake summer home of a Chicago architect of which they were caretakers.

Irving Deinenhorst, 22, a farm hand, found Neifing sprawled on the floor when he went to report to the caretaker for work today. He started to investigate, but a shot on the second floor of the house frightened him and he called authorities. The wife was found in bed on the second floor, her toe on the trigger of a shotgun, and her head blown away.

VIEW PROSPECTS BOARD CONTROL

Tolen and Gerdes Named As Possibilities For Appointment.

Two well known Nebraska men, affiliated with the democratic party, recently have been mentioned for appointment to the board of control by Governor-elect Bryan after he takes office in January. One of them is Irl D. Tolen of Ord, well known former newspaper publisher and member of the state board of agriculture. The other is Henry C. Gerdes of Humboldt, who served a number of years on the board of control under the Morehead and Neville administrations.

Either of these men could qualify for the appointment under the constitutional restriction which provides that no two members of the board shall be residents of the same congressional district. The two hold-over members, Harry S. Thorpe and Mrs. D. A. Benson, have their homes in the third and fourth districts, respectively. The outgoing member, E. T. Westervelt, is from the sixth district.

Gerdes resides in the first district and Tolen in the sixth, which makes either of them eligible for the place.

Another possible selection for the board of control is John Thomssen of Alda, recent democratic candidate for land commissioner, whose home is in the fifth district.

NEIL OLSON NOW PERMANENT NIGHT POLICE CAPTAIN

The appointment of Neil Olson as acting night captain of police was made a permanent tenure by Acting Chief Walter Anderson, in a statement issued Saturday afternoon. The appointment is effective December 1.

At the same time, Anderson announced the promotion of J. Paul Shively to sergeant in charge of the motorcycle squad.

Olson's appointment was one of the first moves made by Anderson, when he was given the job last September of reorganizing the Lincoln department.

Luncheon Honoring Bishop Kucera To Be Held Monday

Invitations have been extended to members of the chamber of commerce board of directors, members of the junior division executive council and chairmen of chamber committees to attend the public affairs luncheon honoring Rt. Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of Lincoln, at the chamber Monday noon. A large attendance is expected for the program at which there will be several brief addresses.

TRIAL OF MAJOR SHEPARD NEARS

Noted Army Physiciah Charged With Murder Of Second Wife.

Viscera Study Made at Omaha Basis of Indictment.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 29—(UP)—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon who carries on a struggle against tuberculosis deaths among service men at Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver, will be charged with taking the life of his wife when his trial opens here early next week.

The government will produce testimony designed to prove that the 50-year-old physician poisoned his second wife, Zenana, so that he might pursue a love for Miss Grace Brandon, 23, a blonde-haired southern girl.

The trial probably will open Tuesday after setting of the Federal court docket Monday.

Mrs. Shepard died in June, 1929, at Fort Riley, Kas., after a lingering illness. Attending physicians proposed an autopsy, the government will contend, and Major Shepard objected.

Viscera Studied At Omaha.

Then, without the major's knowledge, his wife's viscera was sent to Omaha, Neb., where toxicologists found evidence of "large quantities" of bichloride of mercury.

Major Shepard was in his hospital at Denver when officers were sent to arrest him nine months after the death of his wife.

He was taken to jail and told of the autopsy and the findings. He was told he would be charged with killing his wife.

"My arrest is bad enough," Major Shepard said, "but this charge on which I am held is infamous, unwarranted, unjustifiable."

The arrest caused amazement among the officers, associates and patients at Fitzsimmons hospital. He was known there as a reserved man who carried on with a professional calm the fight against tuberculosis. There was no suggestion in his bearing of a troubled private life.

While Major Shepard awaited the outcome of an effort to arrange his release on bail, a telegram came, addressed to him. Officers intercepted it. It was signed by Miss Brandon, whom Shepard met at San Antonio where he was a stenographer.

Police quoted the message, in part:

Noted In T. B. Field.

"Am upset, bewildered. What does it mean? Love. Answer."

Investigators learned that the officer met Miss Brandon while stationed at Kelly field. His second wife was alive then. Major Shepard was studying flight surgery.

While Mrs. Shepard was dying, authorities charged, the officer lavished expensive gifts on the San Antonio girl. He intended to marry her, they charged, after his wife's death.

The major was taken to Topeka last April 18 and a federal grand jury indicted him on a charge of murdering his wife. His bail was fixed at $20,000. This he obtained. He went back to Fitzsimmons hospital and continued his ministrations to army tuberculars, a work in which he has gained wide prominence among physicians.

The arraignment was set over to the December term of Federal court from the October term.

Major Shepard is the son of a Toronto, Canada, printer. He studied medicine in the University of Toronto and the University of Buffalo, from which he graduated. He went through the war as an army doctor. Later, while stationed at Prescott, Ariz., the major's first wife died of tuberculosis. From then on he devoted his studies to this disease.

New Embezzlement Charge On Noonan

Brother of Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, Screen Stars, Wanted In Texas.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(UP)—Gerald Noonan, brother of Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, screen stars, was accused of a second embezzlement today in telegraphic charges from San Antonio, Tex.

Already facing removal to Madison, Wis., on charges of embezzling a woman there out of several hundred dollars, Noonan was re-arrested this afternoon when Chief of Police Owen W. Kilday of San Antonio, Tex., telegraphed that Noonan was wanted there on charges of embezzling a woman out of $11,000 in a fake oil deal.

According to Kilday's wire, Noonan and three companions assured the woman, Mrs. A. B. Burks of San Antonio, that they would drill for oil and took her money under false pretenses.

Noonan contended that he and his companions actuallly owned the leases. He was freed on bond to await the outcome of removal proceedings.

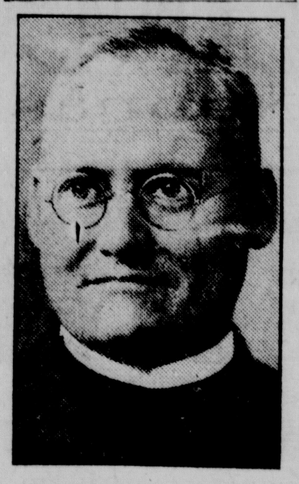
Operation a Success

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29—(INS)—As a result of an operation Russi Rinaldi, Italian war veteran, who last April caused a furore when he "confessed" to the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, was reported today completely restored to normal health.

Rinaldo was taken to a state hospital several months ago, where physicians removed a tumor which was pressing on his brain.

"The whole Taylor episode is a blank," said Rinaldo, who was once prominent in the theatrical profession as a violinist and a producer.

Rev. Lever Going To Eastern Church



Rev. John Howard Lever, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, has accepted a call to become curate of the All Saints Episcopal church of Worcester, Mass. According to church officials at Worcester, Rev. Mr. Lever will assume his new duties about December 15.

Rev. Mr. Lever will be assistant to Rev. Allen Williams Clark, new rector of the church, who selected him for the position.

The vestrymen of Holy Trinity church gave a dinner at the University club Saturday evening in honor of Rev. Mr. Lever. He came to Lincoln on December 1, 1926, from the Church of the Advocate at Philadelphia, Pa.

FIRE POSTOPNES FLIGHT OF DO-X

Plane Badly Damaged; Trip This Winter Seems Remote.

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 9—(UP)—The proposed trans-Atlantic flight of the huge German flying boat Dornier DO-X, was indefinitely interrupted today when the ship caught fire in the Tagus river where it was anchored.

The plane was damaged badly and it probably will be some time before it can be put in commission again. The prospect of an ocean flight this winter seemed remote.

The fire was attributed to a short circuit. The entire left wing, about seventy feet long, was burned down to the bare metal framework the duraluminum covering being completely destroyed.

Remains at Anchorage.

Men from the Portuguese naval aviation center, off which the Do-X was anchored, got the fire under control. It was announced that the DO-X would remain at anchorage until repairs are completed.

The fire broke out at 2:30 p. m. Capt. Frederich Christiansen, members of the crew and two German women visitors were aboard the plane.

The heat of a motor which furnished the craft with electric light was believed to have ignited a piece of oily waste near the wings. Some rags caught fire and the blaze spread quickly through an aperture in the top of the wing.

The flames roared through the wing, sending out dense smoke. The commander of the naval station, Pedro Rosado, saw the fire at the same time it was discovered by Captain Christiansen, who signalled to shore for help. A motorboat with fire fighting equipment was sent out and the blaze was soon under control. A sailor, Jose Costacamal, who was one of the men sent to put out the fire, was burned about the hands and given treatment ashore.

He said no one was found in the motor compartment. These aboard the Do-X assisted the women into a boat and fled to safety when the fire was discovered.

Consernation in Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 29—(UP)—The fire on the Dornier DO-X caused consternation in Germany. Aviation experts told the United Press that if one wing is destroyed it would put the plane out of commission indefinitely because no substitute wing is available.

A short circuit would be incapable of producing heat sufficient to burn the duraluminum covering of the wing, one expert said.

ORDER IS ISSUED RESTRAINING FIRM MOVING MATERIAL

A restraining order was granted the Northwestern Iron & Metal Co., late Saturday, by District Judge Broady to prevent Harry White from removing old road machinery sold for junk from the state's material yard at Sixteenth and South streets. The order was secured in conjunction with a suit filed against White, State Tax Commissioner Scott, and Jack Emery, who is in charge of the yard.

The Northwestern company charges that it made a sealed bid of $1,750 for the machinery in the yard. Later, it is alleged, White put in a private offer, without submitting a bid accompanied by a check, and was permitted by the state officers to have the machinery for $1,910.

White's men were removing material from the yard when stopped Saturday by the order. The machinery consisted for the most part of old trucks and tractors used in highway work, together with some material given the state by the government after the war.

WASHINGTON GAS AND ELECTRIC
First Mortgage 5's 1955
Price 90 Yield 5.75%
First Mortgage Public Utility Bond
Earnings 3 times interest charges.
BURNS, POTTER & CO
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
225 STUART BLDG. LINCOLN, NEB.

GOOCH FEED MILL CO.
6½% Convertible, Guaranteed, Preferred Stock
A Nebraska Corporation. Stock is free from personal taxes.
Send for circular explaining conversion privileges and guaranteed feature.
Stock can be purchased at par ($100 per share) through your broker or trust company, or from
GOOCH AND COMPANY
Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

We recommend for investment
Associated Telephone & Telegraph Company
Twenty-Five Year 5½% Gold Debentures
Series "A"
Listed on the New York Curb
Priced at the market plus accrued interest. At the present market of about 88.
YIELD ABOUT 6½%
Tune in on KFAB every week day at 12:45 p. m. and listen to Woods Brothers Hawaiians.
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 SO. 13TH ST. LINCOLN PHONE B 6744

Low Cost Protection
Less than ONE CENT a day will rent a standard size box in our safety deposit vault. Protect your valuable papers, jewels, etc., against loss by theft or fire by renting a box in our vault. You cannot afford to be without this LOW COST PROTECTION!
On the Ground Floor
Boxes $2.00 per year and up
Phone B6844 LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY 126 No. 11
"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You."

THE TEST OF TIME
JANUARY FIRST, 1931, DIVIDENDS WILL BE PAID AS USUAL
May 1, 1893—Thirty-seven years ago—The Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association received its charter. Many changes have been brought about during this time—hard times and prosperity have alternated in reign until today we look back and see that never a stockholder in this concern has lost even 1c in principal, interest, or by withdrawal. Over $8,000,000 in interest has been paid. Money deposited here at 5½% and 6% interest is wisely invested.
The Nebraska Central BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N
1409 O Street. Phone B6831
HOMER K. BURKET, Pres. W. M. FOLSOM, Secy.

$1.00 SAVED is $1.00 MADE
But $1.00 saved should also be invested where it can earn 6% interest, compounded each 6 months. Backed by real estate mortgages.
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N
1218 O Street.

ENROLL NOW
IN OUR
1931 Christmas Club
A small payment made each week will bring you a check for the extra money needed during the holiday season.
Do your Christmas Saving early at the
National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company
O at 13th

RAILWAY SHARE PRICES DECLINE

Many Investment Favorites Sell Off Sharply During Past Week.

Market as Whole, However, Maintains Its Position Fairly Well.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—The records of the past week in emphasizing a further narrowing of productive capacity are in line with general expectations that no appreciable upturn can be evidenced before the turn of the year. The prospect, moreover, points to a dull December, for while the cooler weather throughout most of the country has acted as a stimulant to retail distribution, it has not proved sufficient to lift the fall buying as a whole on a parity with last year.

The recent relapse in stock market prices has conveyed a feeling of uneasiness in some business quarters, but the sharply reduced dealings have indicated that the professional element striving to unsettle the general list has failed to bring out more than scattreded liquidation. One of the most disturbing factors has been the acute weakness of the railroad group. This section of the market has been under persistent pressure for some days, with selling largely influenced by the appearance of the October income statements which have proven even worse than anticipated. Many prime investment favorites have been sold off sharply, with New York Central, for example, being quoted at its lowest since 1926. The seriousness of the reaction in the carrier stocks can better be seen when it is realized that in the last five trading sessions, from Saturday to Friday inclusive, this group lost 6 1-2 points, as compared with a decline of but slightly more than 5 points in the more volatile industrial section.

Brokers' Loans Decrease

The market as a whole however, has maintained its position well above the low points of the early November setback. There hes been a surprisingly large decrease in brokers' loans, amounting to $63,000,000, leading to the impression that the public has been disposing of their holdings during the recent upturn, instead of resuming their buying operations as generally believed.

The basic steel industry disclosed a further marked contraction in output during the past week. The rate of ingot production has fallen to 41 per cent of capacity for the industry as a whole, and the outlook for the remainder of the year is unpromising. However steel interests are looking forward to a substantial increase in production in January, such as has been recorded in the past eight years without exception. Movements for the stabilization of steel prices appeared to be merely attempts to prevent further price weakness by stabilizing at the present low level for sheets, rather than in the form of a general upward revision.

Stabilization of wheat values by the federal farm board put a better tone into American markets, and prices advanced about 8¾ cents from the previous week's low levels, although reacting somewhat from their peaks.

The oil industry, which has continued to rule highly unsettled despite all efforts of leaders to place this field on a profitable basis, has made some definite strides in that direction. The report on crude oil production by the American Petroleum institute for the week ended November 22 is particularly enlightening, since it reveals that the total production of the United States for that week was the smallest since October, 1926. The industry has had to cope with excessive production and excessive stocks of oil and gasoline at the same time, but with production dropping sharply, one part of the dual problem appears to be in a fair way of solution.

A sharp decline in freight car loadings occured in the latest week reported, that ended November 15, with the total of 829,251 cars being a decrease of 52,150 cars from the preceding week and of 153,675 cars from the corresponding week of last year.

Electric power production for the week ended November 22 showed a decrease of 6.1 per cent from the corresponding period in 1929, this covering a drop of 9.1 per cent for the industrial region of the middle states, and an increase of 9.1 per cent in the Atlantic coast region.

Corn Strong In Late Trading.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29— (INS) — A strong undertone in corn featured late trade on the Chicako board of trade today. Final prices were 1¼ to 1⅜c higher with active short covering on an oversold market. Wheat covered a narrow range and closed ¾c off to ⅜c up. Oats were ⅜ to ⅞c higher and rye ½c off to ⅜c up.

Outside interest in wheat was small, with volume of business mostly in way of spreading between the deferred futures, part of which was regarded by pit brokers to be farm board agencies. Being the last trading day of November, there was selling of December against purchases of May. The latter was bought by some locals and commission houses against sales of July. Foreign news was featureleess. The Liverpool wheat market closed ⅝d lower.

For the week wheat was 1¼ to 1⅝c lower. Corn ⅝ to 1¼c off and oats ⅜ to 1¼c down.

Wheat prices were inclined to higher levels early in the week due to heavy professional short covering and commission house buying on reports from abroad that Russian exports would soon decrease. A Russian statement to a German source intimated that the Russian surplus wheat had all been disposed of and that further shipments from that country would be light. The remaining supplies, the report indicated, will be held at home for consumptive needs. However, later reports indicated that the advice referred principally to barley.

Russ Shipments Fall Off.

Russian shipments for the week shoked a slight falling off, being 4,392,000 bushels, but the trade was very reluctant and decided to await further developments. The result was a dull market late with prices generally slightly easier. Weakness in foreign markets over the holiday here, also tended to cut down bullish sentiment. The easiness in foreign markets was apparently due to an estimate by Broomhall, English statistician, that the Argentine surplus for export would be 205,000,000 bushels, indicating that the rust damage in that country was not as large as expected.

Clearances of wheat and flour from North America last week were 3,135,000 bushels, smallest in quite some time. Australian reports were more favorable. Domestic conditions for wheat continue favorable for holders. Receipts have shown a big falling off while cash markets continue strong.

Corn met with a lot of profit taking sales during the week, but on the declines there was evidence of increased support. The cash situation remains unchanged with country marketings still small. Shipping demand was reported slow but there is little pressure shown on the spot market. heather conditions over most of the belt were unfavorable for marketing.

Oats were in fair demand most of the week.

Hog Values Advance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(INS)—Hog receipts for the week totaled 149,000, against 209,000 last week and 189,000 a year ago. Prices showed a wavering upward despite periodical setbacks and values show net advances of 30 to 40c for the week.

Top for the week was established around $8.50 with the majority of deals at $8.25 to $8.35 for 190-270lb. averages. Pig stuff closed in a spread of $7.25 to $8.50. Packing sows brought $7.25 to $7.50. Demand for fresh pork cuts showed improvement over a week ago due largely to colder weather.

Adverse weather conditions also influenced active trading and higher prices in cattle this week. Compared with last Saturday steers are $1 to $1.50 higher; yearlings 50 to $1 up; she stock unevenly 25c to $1 higher; cutters 50 to 75c up; bulls 25 to 50c higher and calves mostly 50c to $1 better.

Some prime yearlings sorted out of the show exhibits sold at $14 to $14.25 late in the week, with most good yearlings at $12 to $13.50 and the fat heavyweight steers at $11.10 to $13. Plainer lightweight cattle sold at $7 to $10. Cows were quoted at $4 to $7.50 at the week's close and common to good heifers went at $6 to $10. Cattle receipts for the week were 42,00 compared with 36,000 last week and 54,00 a year ago.

Fat lambs scored gains of 25 to 50c for the week in line with a good outlet. Ewes averaged steady. Week's top for lambs was $8.85; yearlings, $7.25. Ewes were salable at $2 to $4. Receipts for the week were estimated at 75,000 against 63,000 a week ago and 61,000 a year ago.

Cotton Closes Strong.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(INS)—Cotton prices opened slightly easier today in sympathy with weakness in outside markets, but closed strong. Trade was light, last prices were two to seven points higher. Dec., 10.65; Jan., 10.66; March, 10.92; May, 11.16; July, 11.35 and Oct., 11.47.

Cold weather was reported over the eastern portion of the belt, but warmer conditions prevailed in other sections. For the Saturday to Saturday period the market is thirty to 53 points lower.

The market fluctuated through a range of about 12 points early, but showed a weaker undertone during most of the late sessions due to nervousness in grains and in security values.

Exports of cotton for the week ending November 21st were 262,273 bales compared with 255,098 bales for the same week last year. A broader demand for cloth in the Manchaster, England cloth market was reported but business is checked to some extent by sagging tendency of sopt cotton.

A Washington special says that according to the department of agriculture a temporary check in the expansion of cotton acreage may be expected next season because of present low prices and unfavorable credit conditions existing throughout the south.

Bloom to Preside at Manufacturers Meet



A. F. BLOOM

Omaha man who will preside at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Manufacturers Association in Omaha December 4. Mr. Bloom is president of the state group.

Outstanding Co-ed



—Associated Press photo

Pretty Florence Melchert, Franklin county, Kansas girl, freshman, earning her way through Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, by working in home of an instructor, was named "girl most outstanding in 4-H club leadership."

ASK PRECAUTION AGAINST STORMS

Motorists Appeal to Cochran for Better Service on Roads.

Engineer Says 2 Million Dollars Necessary to Equip for Snow.

It would take an initial expenditure of two million dollars to equip Nebraska to handle snow on state highways in any type of storm, Roy Cochran, secretary of the state department of public works, declared Saturday evening in response to an appeal delivered to the press by V. G. Hill, manager of the Nebraska Motor club.

Citing complaints as to snow conditions during the great storm in western Nebraska last week, Mr. Hill declared that Nebraska should take precautions and get necessary equipment now.

One hundred twenty-seven cars, carrying nearly 400 people were stalled at one time in western Nebraska during the storm, pending efforts to get the Lincoln highway open, according to Mr. Hill's statement.

Drifted for Miles.

Snow was drifted for miles from 5 to 6 feet deep, he was informed by C. E. Schrepel of Chappell, one of those stalled. Cars had to be detoured through farm yards, railroad rights of way and swamps, accroding to Schrepel.

The statement issued by Hill on information furnished by Schrepel charged that no effort was made by the state highway department to have No. 30 from Ogallala west towards Cheyenne, cleared from the drifts.

This complaint is entirely unjustified, Secretary Cochran declared Saturday night. Pointing out that it was a very unusual storm, he stated that every effort had been made to get the highways back into shape. All available state equipment was put to work as soon as the storm was over. All county equipment that could be used was borrowed and even hand labor was employed to speed up the work.

"Worked Day and Night."

"Our men worked night and day for more than three days," Mr. Cochran declared. He told of calling his district engineer at North Platte and finding the man so hoarse he could hardly talk, the result of exposure from consecutive hours trying to get the highway opened.

The statement, which was called to Mr. Cochran's attention for comment said that many suffered from exposure and that many others shovelled their way through some of the drifts.

"Finally last Sunday night," the statement read, "after wire and communications to the highway department at Lincoln failed to get action, a fund was raised, and the patrolmen of that section got out the maintainer, and began to open the roads, and Wednesday it was possible to again proceed eastward."

Says Complaints Unfounded.

Secretary Cochran declared the complaints unfounded. He said that snow removal could not be started until the snow had stopped drifting as that would only make the drifts worse. He also pointed out that for the first time in his 15 years' experience with highway work, snow fence had proved ineffective.

"We never had a storm before this when the fence was ineffective" Cochran stated. "In this storm, it was absolutely ineffective." The state has 600 miles of snow fence at strategic points.

Complaints had been received from only two sources, according to Mr. Cochran, Chappel and Grant. He said this indicated that people generally recognized the unusual conditions that existed.

Mr. Schrepel in his complaint to Mr. Hill declared that people were entitled to prompter action in clearing the roads than five or even six days after a storm and that they should not be compelled to pay for it out of their own pockets.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF

Roberts Dairy Co.

7% Cumulative

Preferred Stock

For Sale

For the purpose of building a new milk manufacturing and distributing plant in Sioux City.

Phone B6147 or call at the office, 20th & N Sts.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited Phone B1177

818 First National Bank Bldg. Lincoln Neb.

AN INVESTMENT THAT LEAVES YOUR MIND COMPLETELY FREE FROM WORRY

Number	Amount	Acres	County	Rate	Valuation
1622	$ 3,500	160	Lancaster	5%	$20,000
1619	17,000	240	Butler	5%	42,000
1617	32,000	480	Cass	5%	72,000
1615	4,000	80	Lancaster	5%	10,000
1603	3,600	80	Lancaster	5%	10,000
1621	3,500		City of Lincoln	6%	7,000
1616	4,500		City of Lincoln	6%	11,000

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY

147-50-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

BUY NOW!

Sound Investments for Income and Profit

When business is in the doldrums, there is always a tendency to withhold purchases. The practice is rightly condemned—by economists and business leaders as conducive to further aggravation of the business stagnation. Until the public aids business by buying, there can be no return to prosperity. The wise investor, however, needs no urging to 'Buy Now'—*for it is to his own interests to do so!*

First Mortgage Bonds

While it is always a good time to buy First Mortgage Bonds—for safety and for income—the present is the time when each dollar is doubly secured. Here are a few of our excellently secured mortgages. Come in and go over the full list.

$3,000 6%

On 320 acres in Greeley County, Nebraska. Appraised Value $9,600.

$9,000 6%

On 1,326 acres in Keith county, Nebraska. Appraised value $26,885

$15,000 5½%

On 240 acres in Dodge county, Nebraska. Appraised Value $37,000.

Give 10 shares of Corporate Trust Shares for Christmas. Present price per share about $6.88.

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING



.....what these institutions can do to help assure the futures of your loved ones!

HAPPY youngsters!—YOUR OWN—carefree today, but with life to face **tomorrow.** Of course you want to safeguard them at every turn...to prepare for every emergency and need that may arise... to give them the **right start** at 18 or 21. How closely your financial program parallels your desires for them! Today their security **depends upon it;** you want it to ALWAYS be adequate, if needed.

Are there any **WEAK LINKS** in the chain? We suggest:

SCHOOL SAVINGS...to teach them the savings habit.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR COLLEGE...to assure higher education.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS...for a bright holiday season.

PURCHASE OF LIFE INSURANCE...and placing it in trust to assure continued income in the event of your death.

HOME OWNERSHIP...through a First Trust real estate loan.

SOUND INVESTING...in good bonds which we will help select.

A TRUST ESTATE...in our Trust Department.

A WILL...naming this institution as executor.

A BUDGET and **CHECKING ACCOUNT**...for sound family financing.

A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX...to keep your possessions safe for them.

You may not require ALL these services . . . but some of them will surely fit into your present program. May we suggest which ones . . . in a personal interview with any of our officers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *and* THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY *of*

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

TENTH AND "O" STREETS.

OFFICERS

F. E. CARD, Pres.
W. S. ADAMS, Secy.
W. A. SELLECK
C. C. CARLSEN
W. R. MELLOR
CLAUDE S. WILSON

DIRECTORS

DR. F. M. ANDRUS
W. J. ASSENMACHER
CHAS. N. CADWALLADER
LANDY CLARK
R. B. ELROD
E. C. FOLSOM
E. M. FORSYTH
FRED GROTH
C. J. GUENZEL
H. J. HALL
VERNE HEDGE
W. F. HOPPE
E. D. KING
D. L. LOVE
I. C. MUNGER
L. C. OBERLIES
CHAS. OLSON
DR. W. N. RAMEY
R. H. ROGERS
E. W. SARTOR
JOS. SIMON
E. L. SMITH
WM. SWEENEY
M. WASSERMAN
WALTER WHITTEN
PARKER WICKSTRUM

We Pay 6% Interest

OUR LOANS ARE LIQUID

WE loan for a period of from four to twelve months only, with not less than three signers, collateral or mortgage as security.

WE have as depositors some of the most conservative financial people of the community.

WE are a safe and conservatively managed institution.

The **STATE SECURITIES COMPANY**

UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING

124 South Twelfth LINCOLN NEBRASKA

MOSCOW TRIAL NEARS CLIMAX

Merciless Questioning of Counter Revolutionists Continues.

Doomed Men Hopelessly Tangled in Skein Of Prosecutor.

MOSCOW, U. S. R. R., Nov. 29—(UP)—The first word for the defense—an eloquent plea for man's moral right to hold honest, even if mistaken beliefs—was spoken tonight as the trial of eight men who have admitted plotting an interventionist war against the soviet sped to its climax.

Alexander Fedotov, 67-year-old defendant, who had suffered in silence the many thrusts of the state's prosecutor, Nicholas Krilenko, raised his trembling voice in defense of his own ideals, if not in defense of his actions against the soviet.

"If Lenin's words had been heeded, you might have avoided our opposition," he cried, when describing the condition under which engineers worked several years ago.

His reference to Nickolai Lenin, the "little father" whose picture is in every communist home, was made after he had interrupted the comment of Krilenko concerning the Kadet or constitutional democratic party headed by Miliukov, which the prosecutor said represented "toothless professional liberalism."

Nothing to Be Ashamed of.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," Fedotov said, his voice breaking as he faced the vigorous little prosecutor. "Our toothless liberalism, as you call it, was honest. It was the truth as we saw it."

The crowded courtroom waited in silence for Krilenko's reply—only to be interrupted again by Fedotov.

"You keep harping on the fact that we belonged to a group hostile to the bolsheviks," Fedotov said. "We all admitted that. Why do you insist?"

"I am merely expressing my opinion," said Krilenko, with a gentleness that seemed strange in him. "It is your free will to agree or disagree."

Fedotov laughed, sadly, and said: "Yes, my free will."

MOSCOW, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—The trial of eight counter revolutionaries who confessed to plotting an interventionist war against Russia, sped to its climax today under the impetus of new admissions of underground attacks on the soviet regime.

From the weary defendants, who have related an unprecedented organization for sabotage and war against Russia, the last bitter dregs of confession were drawn by the merciless questions of Nicholas Krilenko, the state's most famous prosecutor.

Caught and hopelssly tangled in the skein of Krilenko's sharp questions, the doomed men added to their stories, the admissions that they carried out military and economic espionage for "foreign foes in Paris," that they laid their plans at meetings in offices of high soviet officials and they planned a reign of terror and merciless treatment for the soviet supporters, once the soviet government was overthrown by the inter-linking methods of vast internal sabotage and a war of intervention.

The surge of mighty drama, a drama which has been made spectacular for millions of Russians by the radio, motion picture and press, was played within the courtroom before a tense but strangely quiet crowd of several thousands. Occasionally there seemed to be gasp from the packed room as the short, sturdy Krilenko moved to take full command of the admissions, or again as he smiled in a queer twisted fashion—the "Krilenko sneer" that had became known throughout Russia.

Lives Are Demanded.

In the capital and other cities, the masses and the press continued to thunder for the lives of the eight scholarly men on trial. Mass meetings and parades demonstrating against foreign powers accused of planning intervention against Moscow continued unabated. Newspaper stories that radical workers in London, Paris, Berlin and elsewhere were demanding the death penalty for the "traitors" increased the enthusiasm of demonstrators and the communist poets turned out rhyms demanding extermination of the accused.

"Bullets from the hearts of martyred revolutionists must be transferred to the hearts of counter revolutionists," wrote the youthful Serge Kirsanov in a newspaper poem, while the poetess Vera Iber suggested that "hereafter Ramzen (one of the defendants) will be written with small letters as synonymous for his treason."

The testimony of the defendants under the vicious attack of Krilenko added to the fire of enthusiasm today reaching a climax, when, after half an hour in a desperate effort to sidestep questions, Nikolai Charnovski, a defendant and former vice president of the Tehso, scientific section of the supreme council, lost his reserve and cried out:

"Yes, I was in charge of information about the materials in the Gosplan (state planning commission), including war materials. I regularly transmitted this information to the commissions in other countries who sent it on."

Charnovski then told how the office of the supreme council had often served as meeting places for the Russian plotters against the soviet.

"It was there that Khrenikov (who died in prison before the present trial opened) met us when he returned from Paris in 1927," said Charnovski. "He reported on a conference he said he had with French authorities.

"Intervention is a definite fact," he told us. The witness said they were all convinced that the soviet must fall and did their utmost to hasten the process.

"We built power plants, where power plants were not wanted," he said.

"We built them excessively large. We undertook big jobs gladly, knowing in advance that there were not sufficient materials to complete them. When the government submitted a project which we experts considered disastrous we quickly okayed."

Charnovski quickly answered the question in the minds of many listeners by saying the plotters had been dumfounded because the soviet still remained powerful in the face of such high treason. He even said that last year he had despaired at ever overhtrowing the soviet.

Giant Plane for Proposed Atlantic Service



—Associated Press Photo.

Giant multimotored 40-passenger land plane, the first of a fleet to be constructed for the Imperial Airways, is being tested in England for possible use on the proposed trans-Atlantic airmail, express and passenger service between England and the United States. The plane has a speed of 100 miles an hour and a cruising range of 3,000 miles.

LININGER AUTO STRUCK TRUCK

Owner of Stationary Vehicle Did Not See Victim.

OMAHA, Nov. 29—When W. S. "Joe" Lininger of Davenport, Ia., formerly of Omaha and Lincoln was injured in an auto collision Wednesday night near Nevada, Ia., and lay all night slowly freezing to death, he had run into a truck parked at the side of the highway, it was revealed.

Earl Stouffer of Whiting, Ia., operator of the truck, was arrested Friday in Sioux City.

Whiting said his truck ran out of gas and he and his son, Russell, parked it at the side of the highway and walked to Nevada for a supply. When they returned, he said, the truck was in the ditch, and it was smashed at the left rear.

He said he looked with a flashlight for signs of the other auto, but didn't find any. Lininger and his auto, after striking the truck, had hurtled into a field on the other side of the road.

Stouffer said a passing truck driver helped him drag his truck out of the ditch, and he continued the journey.

The license plate of the truck lay unnoticed on the road, and through it Stouffer was traced and arrested.

The truck driver who he said helped him out of the ditch has not been located.

The body of Lininger was brought to Omaha for burial. The funeral was held Saturday with burial in West Lawn cemetery beside his wife

FLORENCE DOBBS FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb. Nov. 29—Rites for Miss Florence Dobbs, 44, who died at Ogden, Utah, were held here Saturday wtih Rev. C. W. McCaskill in charge. She was a daughter of the late H. J. Dobbs, who compiled the last history of Nebraska. Her mother, two brothers and two sisters survive.

ANXIOUS TO HAVE GRAVEL EXTENDED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—On next Monday evening road boosters interested in the Grain Growers highway west of here will meet with State Engineer Roy Cochran at a Paddock hotel dinner sponsored by the Beatrice chamber of commerce. Prompt action on graveling this road between Beatrice and Plymouth is promised and the towns farther west want to have their part of the road attended to also.

TAXPAYERS OF GAGE ORGANIZE

Want Reduction of Taxes In Beatrice and The County.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—About 150 farmers from eleven precincts in Gage county met at the court today and organized the Gage County Taxpayers Protective league. Fred Damrow, retired farmer, was named president; Dick Goble, vice president; Edward McAllister, secretary.

The league advocates the abolishing of the county highway commissioner, and to turn the work over to each supervisor in his district; reduction of the number of clerks in the court house and nullifying the 1 per cent fee paid to the city banks for collecting taxes.

President Damrow addressed the gathering and urged the organization to stand for a general tax cut in the city of Beatrice and Gage county.

Another meeting will be held in about two weeks.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—The Henry Henzel quarter section farm eight miles south of Beatrice was sold Saturday at referee's sale to H. F. Giesman for $12,900.

LUTHERANS TO CLOSE RALLIES

Climax of Educational Fund Campaign Comes This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29—Preliminary meetings being held in 23 districts of the United Lutheran church in the interests of the movement to raise $400,000 for Midland college and Western seminary or Fremont and Martin Luther seminary of Lincoln will come to a close next week with three rallies in Nebraska and one in Colorado.

The week's schedule is: Tuesday, western Nebraska district at Sidney; Wednesday, Rocky Mountain district at Denver; and Thursday, eastern Nebraska district at Omaha and west central Nebraska at North Platte.

Goals for the 19 districts in which rallies have ben held to date aggregate $211,200. All of last week's rallies were outside of Nebraska, three being held in Iowa with the total goals being set at $11,100 and one at Wichita for the southern Kansas district, whose goal was announced at $13,600.

Dr. W. I. Guss, Omaha, will be one of the principal speakers for the meetings at Sidney, Denver and North Platte. Dr. H. F. Martin, Midland college president, will give one of the main addresses at the Sidney, Denver and Omaha meetings.

KANSAS BOY SHOT.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVIILLE, Kas., Nov. 29—Theodore Studer, 14, residing near here, was shot through the lip, tongue and neck Thursday by the accidental discharge of a 22-caliber rifle as he started to arise from where he and his brother, Ralph, had been sitting on the bank of a creek. It is thought he will recover.

WORLD COURT DEFEAT SEEN

Senate Foes Confidently Predict Rejection of New Protocol.

Borah Announces He Will Press For An Early Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—World court debate began today in senate circles on the heels of President Hoover's decision to place the new protocol immediately before the senate.

Above the protests of republicans and democrats, who thought the president had endangered all other legislation, it was apparent the administration is by no means certain of securing ratification of the amended form of American adherence. Foes of the court confidently predicted rejection of the new protocol, whether a vote is reached this winter or in the next senate.

One of the day's most significant developments was a forcast by Senator Park Trammell, democrat of Florida, who formerly supported the court, that the senate would reject it on the new terms. Trammell said he was inclined to vote against the protocol and "I am under the impression that it will be rejected by the senate on these new terms."

Committee Polled.

Another development was a revelation that the president's advisers had "polled" the senate foreign relations committee and secured pledges from a majority of its members to keep the protocol buried in the committtee this winter.

Nothing quite like this "poll" has ever been attempted in the senate in recent years. The action of his advisers aroused the resentment of both friends and foes of the court, who want a final vote taken whenever the procotol is sent to the senate.

Senator William A. Borah, republican of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, meanwhile announced he would press for an early conclusion. He said he was opposed to any delay in reaching a decision and would fight efforts to smother the protocol in his committee.

Sentiment on Decline.

Senate sentiment for the court has been on the decline ever since European nations rejected the original American terms of adherence. Eighteen senators fought the court originally and they forced the adoption of five reservations before a vote of ratification was secured. In the future there will be about thirty senators banded in opposition and veteran observers incline to the belief that the same old reservations will prevail again.

This would be tantamount to rejecting the new protocol.

The court's foes will benefit all the while by the desire of the administration to enact its legislative program. So far as the short session is concerned, the court either will have to be sidetracked or all other legislation abandoned. In the end, leaders have agreed, the court will be abandoned.

If the president should call a special session of the new senate, solely to ratify the court, the outcome would be in doubt. It would require three or four months of continuous debate to secure a decision and the senate might very likely quit its task unfinished and go home, if the session carried on into the hot summer months.

Salem Store Bought By Nick Peterson



NICK PETERSON.

Mr. Peterson has announced the purchase of Salem's, 1847 O street, which he will manage in addition to his store at 2101 O street. The new fruit store will be closed for about two weeks for remodeling of the interior and restocking of new merchandise and equipment. The date for the opening, which will be by December 15, will be announced later.

Manufacturers to Pick Officers at Monday Meeting

Election of officers for the coming year, and an outline of the program of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association annual convention at Omaha, December 4, will be the high spots of the meeting of the Lincoln Manufacturers' association, Monday noon, in the west balcony dining room of the chamber of commerce. O. H. Zumwinkle, commissioner, will explain the program of the Omaha meeting.

In addition to the election, and the talk by Commissioner Zumwinkle, there will be a report of the local treasurer, A. R. Capron, and a discussion of topics of importance to the association. W. A. Meckling is president and will preside at the election and luncheon.

MRS. MEANLEY IS BENEFICIARY OF MRS. E. W. SCRIPPS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 29—(UP)—The will of Mrs. F. W. Scripps, wife of the late publisher, was filed for probate here late today and named Mrs. Mackey Scripps Meanley as chief beneficiary.

Robert P. Scripps, a son, was named executor without bond and filed a petition to act in that capacity at the same time the hand written will of his mother was filed in Superior court.

Prior to his death, E. W. Scripps, and his son, Robert, settled upon Mrs. Scripps a $1,000,000 trust fund under the terms of which Mrs. Scripps was given the power of appointment upon the termination of the trust.

The will directed that Mrs. Scripps' Cleveland Press stock be sold to Robert P. Scripps as trustee of the E. W. Scripps and Robert Paine Scripps trust and the proceeds to be given to Mackey Meanley or her children.

Mrs. Scripps died at her home last November 16.

VIRGINIA TEXTILE STRIKE PROBED BY GOVERNOR POLLARD

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 29—(UP)—Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia determined to learn at first hand of conditions in this strike torn textile town, into which he ordered 900 national guardsmen two days ago, came here today to conduct a personal investigation of the situation.

After conferring wth municipal, county and military authorities, the executive authorized an announcement by Sheriff Murphy of Pittsyvania county that despite previous troop commands to the contrary, strike picketing along lawful lines might be resumed at once.

BITTEN BY DOG.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRIICE, Neb., Nov. 29—Mrs. John Braddock, living near Filley, was attacked and bitten on the leg by a dog Thursday at Filley while at the Burlington depot waiting for a train. She is under the care of a physician.

TOLMANS ARE SHOW CHAMPS

Illinois Farmer and His Daughter Rate High At Chicago.

Much Activity Shown at Opening Session of Stock Meet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(UP)—Tolman was a blue ribbon name among the nation's livestock breeders tonight after father and daughter captured two championships against stiff competition at the opening session of the International Livestock session.

Fourteen year old Sarah Ann Tolman Farmingdale, Ill., slender high school freshman won the junior livestock feeding contest over entries of nine classes of cattle with Chocolate, her Roly-Poly black as night Aberdeen-Angus summer yearling.

The girl's father, J. Barrett Tolman, took the championship of the other cattle event of the day by winning first place in the carload cattle division with fifteen 900 pound Aberdeen-Angus yearlings.

Another Illinois High.

Second honors in the junior livestock feeding contest went to James Thornton, 17, high school senior of New Berlin, Ill. His Aberdeen-Angus junior yearling, Jiggs, brought him the award of reserve champion.

How Sarah Ann gave Chocolate his prize-winning angles and contours was this: She started feeding him shelled corn and a good grade of molasses. Then she served him cracked barley, to which she added cotton seed and linseed oil meal during the last ninety days before the exposition.

Sarah Ann kept Chocolate at the proper stance during the crucial moments the judges were looking him over by wand-like taps with a little red cane and when the ribbons were handed to her she did not appear a bit surprised. She was sure Chocolate would win, just as he had at the Sangamon county fair.

College Teams Compete.

Before Sarah Ann, Jimmy and all the other girls and boys in the contest started trotting their entries into the arena, more than 100 young men and a capable looking young woman representing 23 colleges, cast appraising eyes on prize cattle, horses, sheep and swine as they matched their skill at judging the fine points of farm animals.

Youths who had spent months in grooming their entries before the exposition busied themselves around pens and stalls putting last minute touches on their animals for the judge's approval.

As the exposition and the international grain and hay show opened more than 13,000 entries were listed and nearly 1,200 boys and girls were present as guests of the exposition and rivals in various contests.

First Championships.

The first championships were won by Phil Robinson, 16 of Evansville, Wis., with his three 80 pound grade Southdown lambs and Gerald Simonin, 19, of Brook, Ind., exhibiting a pure bred duroc-jersey barrow farrowed last March.

Meantime, judges were busy at the grain and hay show. Canadian field pees took first prizes, Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, former wheat king of the show, winning the championship sample of Cecil Trowell, of Saltcoat Sask., the reserve championship. The cow pea sample championship went to George Hofmann, of Iliff, Colo., and the reserve championship to Mrs. Luther Graham, of Sparta, Tenn.

Archbishop Dowling Of St. Paul Diocese Dies at Age of 62

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29—(INS)—Archbishop Austin Dowling, of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Paul, died here today. He was 62 years old.

The cause of death was given as complications caused by heart disease from which he had suffered for several years.

Archbishop Dowling was in the service of the church for thirty-nine years. He gained national recognition when, as a member of the aided in the fight against the law National Catholic conference, he passed in Oregon, affecting parochial schools. Archbishop Dowling was born in New York, and ordained after graduation from the Catholic university at Washington.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—Word was received here yesterday of the death of Newton Neuman, formerly of Beatrice, which occurred at his home at Peoria, Ill. The body will be brought here for burial. His wife died in 1909.

CORONER STUDIES BOWLES STABBING

Murder Charges Against Portland Man and Stenographer Held Up.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29—(INS)—Issuance of subpoenas for sixty persons to appear at the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Leone Bowles, mysteriously stabbed to death November 12, started today.

District Attorney Stanley Myers expressed the hope that all would be in readiness to begin the inquest next Wednesday. The jury will be drawn Tuesday afternoon. The inquiry will probably last three days.

Preliminary hearings on first degree murder charges filed against Nelson C. Bowles and his ex-stenographer, Miss Irma Loucks, will be held up pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

MOFFAT TUNNEL LEASE UPHELD

Fight of Civic Groups On Alleged Low Rental Fails.

DENVER, Nov. 29—(INS)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today upheld the validity of the lease of the $15,000,000 Moffat tunnel to the Denver & Salt Lake (Moffat) railroad. Legality of the lease had been in litigation for many months, with civic organizations in sections through which the railroad runs demanding its abrogation chiefly on the ground that the rental charges would not pay interest on the bonded indebtedness of the tunnel.

Search for Two Canadian Pilots Is Abandoned

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 29—(INS)—Considering further search hopeless, two Canadian government planes were withdrawn today from the hunt for Pat Renahan, Vancouver pilot, and his two Seattle companions, Sam Clerf and Frank Hatcher, who have been missing in their plane for more than a month in northern British Columbia.

The three airmen are believed to have gone to their death near the mouth of Salmon river south of Prince Rupert while flying to search for Capt. E. J.A. Burke and two other lost fliers. Indians reported seeing a plane flying low and apparently in trouble the night they disappeared.

Territory between Butedale and Prince Rupert has been scoured by planes. Government boats and fishermen have searched the rugged coast line without finding a trace of the missing plane.



Puttin' on the Ritz

In his EVANS freshly cleaned and laundered outfit. It gives that satisfying confidence of being well-groomed.

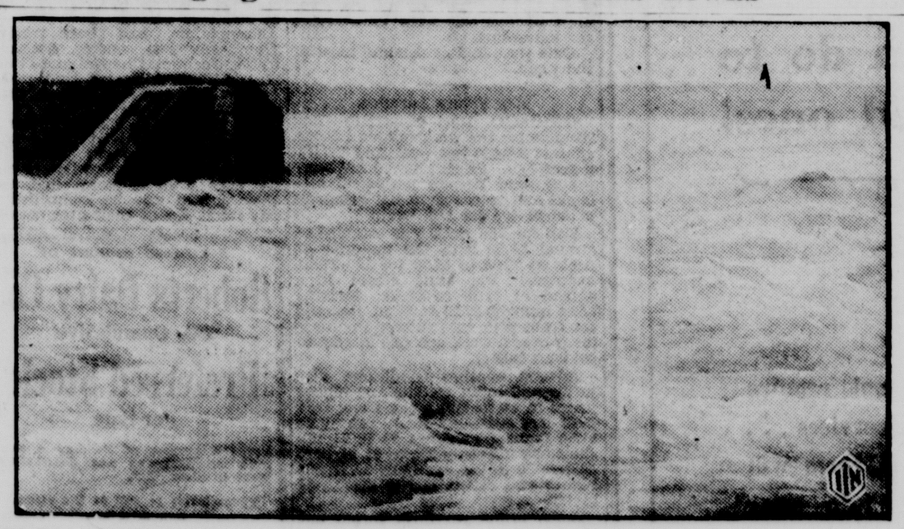
Responsible Cleaners

THE Evans

B-6961

Expert Launderers

Surging Waters Inundate Texas Towns



Two towns in Texas, Lafruta and Blunzer, were under water and thousands of people were made homeless when the Nueces River dam broke and sent a torrent of water rushing through the valley, sweeping away homes and inundating thousands of acres of farmland. Picture shows the surging waters breaking through the dam.

America Rules a Monarchy; Navy Captain Has All Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—The most absolute monarchy in the world flourishes under the auspices of the United States of America.

It is a benevolent government, so successful that many of the "subjects" prefer it to a representative rule.

The monarchy is American Samoa, a group of islands lying in the mid-Pacific some 2,000 miles below Hawaii and within a few degrees of the equator.

The government of Samoa is unique. Its 10,000 people, governed by the United States, are still not a part of it. Its ruler is usually a United Staes navy captain, and he has the power of life and death.

All this will be changed, if a congressional commission, headed by Sen. Bingham (R) of Connecticut, has its way. The commission visited Samoa during the autum, and is recommending that congress set up a representative form of government.

Unique Method of Rule.

The commissioners found much to praise in the unique method of ruling people under the American flag.

The navy captain is governor of the islands. His "term of office," by navy orders, is eighteen months. He can make a law in the morning and send a native to jail in the afternoon for violating it, although the native never heard of the law. His command even is law.

This despotism nevertheless has been benevolent, say the commissioners. In thirty years of this kind of rule, they say, but one navy captain has given an unsatisfactory administration.

But the younger element of Samoa, having heard of the spread of democracy, want a hand in their own affairs. Some of the older chiefs are willing for the present regime to continue.

High Spirited People.

Samoans are Polynesians. They were, say Senator Bingham, originally Caucasian and came into the Pacific through Mongolia, where the racial strain was changed. They are, according to Bingham, high-spirited, high class people, with many able chiefs.

Their life is communal, with the family or clan as the unit. The family, or clan, chooses a representative to sit on the chiefs' advisory council. There is the "Fono," or native legislative body. But it is merely advisory to the monarchial navy captain.

The navy has adopted a policy of keeping Samoans for the natives. It does not permit those with white blood to own land. It freely exiles unwelcome visitors.

As a result of this careful shepharding, the commissioners found, American Samoa escaped the "flu" epidemic during the world war without a single case. It is one of the few countries in the world that can make this boast. In British Samoa, nearby, several thousand died from influenza.

The American commissioners found an unusual custom in Samon. No food may be left at a chief's dinner. Frequently the food placed before an individual consists of a whole chicken, a whole pigeon, a whole fish and vegetables or similar dishes. Sometimes a pig is added. Unable to eat all the food the guests, have retainers stand behind them with baskets. And the uneaten food goes into the baskets—to be eaten at home.

LONDON HOTELS MAY NOW BUILD BATHS FOR ALL

LONDON, Nov. 29—(INS)—A simple clause inserted in the new London building act will have a very far-reaching effect. It will

Revolutionize London hotels;

Provide an impetus to tourist traffic;

Give luxury accommodation to visitors at prices formerly paid for modest apartments;

Encourage new hotels to be erected at greatly reduced costs;

Bring London into line with foreign capitals; and,

Eventually raise the standard of hotel accommodation at all pleasure resorts in Britain.

The new regulation bringing about these vital changes simply says that whereas all bathrooms in the past had to have a window in an outside wall they may be now put inside and behind other rooms.

"This new law makes our ideal of 'one bedroom—one bathroom' a fact," says Arnold Bennett, famous novelist. "It is the most important event that has happened in the English hotel for fifty years."

"Previously," says Major Athoe, secretary of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors, "comparatively few rooms, each with its bathroom adjoining, could be put along the outside walls of an hotel. The alternative was just a few bathrooms to be reached by long corridors.

"Under the new system the economy in design will be enormous. In future every London hotel bedroom will have its own batheroom."

Unless Jack Quinn catches on there will be only three spit ball pitchers in the majors next year—Faber of the White Sox, Grimes of the Cards and Mitchell of the Giants.

BETTER PLATES Made Here



Honest Work—Honest Prices

"Save The Difference"

Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For $7 $10 $15 $20

Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

X-RAY Now	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 up
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK	$5.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the best Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This system is used on any type plate we make. Dr Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

DR. COUSINS—DENTAL OFFICES

1319 O STREET

Phone B-6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.

Personal Supervision. No Manager. No Branch Office.

27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

NOW IS THE TIME TO

Burn "MAGIC" Semi

"Magic" Semi has stood the test during bitter weather for four winters. December and January are the months when you need first class Semi of known quality.

We believe that no better Semi than "Magic" is being sold in Lincoln

MAGIC SEMI-Large lump . . . $11.75

MAGIC SEMI-2½x6" egg.. . . . $11.75

for those who do not want to break lumps

MAGIC Minerun Mixture ½ lump $8.90

Franklin County Coal Co's "Royalton" Lump $9.75

Illinois produces no better coal.

As Lincoln's Oldest Cash Coal Company We Specialize Only in the Best Grades of Coal From Each District.

COWGILL COAL CO.

ALLEN P. COWGILL, Owner.

1100 North 14th. B6417

Search Being Made For Heir To Fortune; Omaha Surgeon Stitches Woman's Sliced Heart

FORTUNE AWAITS FOUNDLING BOY

Foster Mother Leaves Part of Estate to Justin Melady.

Left On Her Doorstep In Chicago When He Was Baby.

OMAHA, Nov. 29—(UP)—A fortune awaits Justin Melady, who started life as a foundling and four years ago disappeared from the home of his foster mother in Sioux City, Ia.

One winter day in 1909 the boy was left on the door step of Larry C. Melady, wealthy Chicago livestock trader. Melady and his wife were without children. They adopted the baby.

In 1917 Melady died. Two years later Mrs. Melady married Don Martin, a cattle buyer of Sioux City. Justin was entered in a Sioux City high school. He was to have gone on to college, but suddenly quit school and married a Sioux City girl.

The young couple was estranged four years ago and Justin Melady disappeared. He has not been heard from since.

Mrs. Martin died last June and left her adopted son a portion of her estate, estimated at almost $100,000.

James Melady, a brother of L. C. Melady, today told the United Press of the search for the young heir.

"He liked cattle," Melady said. "He may be on a western ranch or connected with the cattle industry in Chicago. We are making every effort to find him."

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SEASON IN DOUBT

Legislature May Decide to Let Game Commission Pass On Open Hunting.

Nebraska's game, forestation and parks commission has taken no action as yet towards recommendations to the legislature on control of hunting of prairie chickens, State Game Warden O'Connell announced Saturday.

At the last session of the legislature, hunting of the prairie chicken was banned for two years. Whether the legislature will again open or close the season by statute or whether control of the season will be turned over to the game commission is a question likely to come up, Mr. O'Connell admits.

Closer supervision of game is believed by many states to be secured through commission control, he says.

At present, the state is closed to pheasant hunting except on petition of counties wanting an open season. The warden stated Saturday that it had been suggested that the process be reversed and an open season permitted unless counties petitioned for a closed season.

EARLY RESIDENT WEBSTER COUNTY IS DEAD IN WEST

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 29—Charles F. Trunkey, 82, former county judge of Webster county, but who for the past 32 years had made his home in Bellingham, Wash., died there, according to word received here by friends. After moving to Bellingham Mr. Trunkey engaged in the lumber and oil business and was also a member of the Washington state legislature for eight years.

He had lived a varied and interesting life. He was born in North Benton, Ohio, in 1848. At the age of 15 he was selling papers to Union soldiers at Alliance, Ohio, and after the Civil war he folowed the sea for years, going to different European countries and to Asia. Later he became engaged in railroad work, working as a conductor for a number of years.

Coming to this county during the 80's, he purchased land near Red Cloud, where he farmed for several years. Later he studied law, was admitted to the bar and elected county judge.

Surviving him are two daughters and three sons and a sister, Miss Hettie Trunkey of Lincoln.

FREMONT MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK SITTING IN AUTO

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29 — Charles E. Samuelsen, 48, house mover, died from a heart attack while sitting in his car. Samuelsen had been directing the operations of his men in a house moving job at Malmo, when he went to the car to rest. A few minutes later he was dead. He came here from St. Edward. His wife and three children survive him.

SAYS ROOMMATE TOOK VALUABLES

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 29—Louis Ellis, 25, is being held by police here on a charge of robbing his roommate, Albert Foster, 20, of $18 and some jewelry. Foster charges that he hid the valuables in his pillow while the two were sleeping and that Ellis arose in the night, took the valuables and departed. He was arrested by Marshal Harry Pierce of Hemingford. Letters found on Ellis indicate that he was recently discharged from the federal prison at Alcatraz island, according to officers.

FATHER - SON BANQUET.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—Burchard's annual father and son banquet was held at the United Presbyterian church there Tuesday evening with an attendance of 108. The Burchard High Y boys sponsored the gathering. Martin Bausch acted as toastmaster. Beatrice High Y boys and speakers were on the program.

Married Half Century



Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Svoboda and their grandson, Ronald Tincher of Wymore.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Svoboda, well known Wymore couple, on Thanksgiving day at their home in Wymore, gave a sumptuous dinner to their immediate family and a few other relatives, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. During the afternoon and evening they held open house to their many friends. All of their four children were present at the anniversary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Svoboda were born in Bohemia and came to America with their parents when children, Mrs. Svoboda being only one year old when her parents brought her across the ocean. She has never been back and has been a resident of America for nearly three-quarters of a century, more than half a century in Nebraska, and all of that in three counties, Johnson, Gage and Saline.

Mr. Svoboda was 19 years old when he came to this country. Both families settled on homesteads in Johnson county near the present town of Sterling, and there the couple met when in their teens. They were married at Tecumseh on Thanksgiving day, 1880. The marriage ceremony was performed by D. P. Henry, then county judge of Johnson county.

Mrs. Svoboda was Miss Maggie Seketa before her marriage. She grew to womanhood on the parental homestead near Sterling, and after her marriage the couple established a new home on land between Tecumseh and Sterling, where they still own a fine farm. They moved to Crete in 1919, and lived there for ten years. They came to Wymore about a year ago, and have a fine home here.

Their children presented them with a fancy wall clock and a radio on their anniversary. The children are Mrs. Albert S. Dinsthier of near Barneston, Frank L. of Lincoln, William, on the farm near Liberty, and Mrs. Bessie Tincher of Wymore.

MEN WHO CRASHED WITH PIERCE CAR ARE BADLY HURT

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 29—Fred Busenbarrick and his son, Penton, both of Tecumseh, injured in an automobile crash west of Sterling, at which time Dr. James S. Pierce, Lincoln dentist, sustained fatal injuries, are still confined to their home. Fred Busenbarrick was injured about the head, back and neck. A laceration to the scalp required several stitches to close. Penton Busenbarrick had a shoulder broken, was lacerated about the head, and injured in the chest by being driven forward on the steering wheel with great force from the impact.

Applicants Pay No Fee to Municipal Employment Bureau

Louis W. Horne, secretary of the community chest and director of the central municipal employment agency, issued a statement declaring that the services of the labor bureau are absolutely free of charge to Lincoln's unemployed.

"Somehow, the impression has gotten around that we take 50 per cent of the first week's pay of men or women for whom we secure jobs. That is absolutely false. The agency has been set up through co-operation of the city council, the community chest and its affiliated organizations. It was suggested and organized by the permanent commission for the stabilization of employment, which was appointed by Mayor Love over a year ago. These organizations are donating their employes and resources to the bureau. We do not charge one cent to those whom we are trying to help.

"The issue was forcibly raised to me the other day, when a man whom we had placed in a job reported to us that his employer was under the impression that 50 per cent of the man's first week's salary would go to the municipal employment agency. I have reason to believe that the same false understanding is held in other quarters, and I wish to correct that impression as forcibly as possible."

In the slightly more than three weeks that the agency has been in operation, 148 women and 771 men have been registered, of which 51 women and 119 men have been definitely placed in jobs. Most of the women secured housework, and the largest number of placed men were given general labor.

Scout Leadership Class Takes Hike; Part of Training

The second of two groups enrolled in the boy leadership training course of the Boy Scouts, is scheduled to make a hike Sunday afternoon to the overnight camp of the organization. The first group made the trip Saturday afternoon.

As a part of the hike each group is instructed in tracking and the scout's pace, and each man is required to build a fire and cook his own supper, using as his guide the standard requirements for tests in second class scouting. There are 120 in the class.

The hikes are the first of the out of doors sessions that are a part of the leadership training course. Completion of the hikes finds the course entering on its last half. Thus far the attendance has averaged above 100. As a result those in charge declare that probably that many certificates will be issued at the dinner scheduled for the closing of the course, December 18.

The meeting Tuesday evening is expected by scout officials to be on of the outstanding events of the course. R. M. Joyce, president of the scouting organization in Lincoln, will speak on "Scouting and Its Relation to Citizenship." Prof. E. W. Lantz will also speak. His subject is "Methods and Devises for Promoting Troop Morale and Scout Advancement."

According to a new Wisconsin law the lotus, trailing abutus, all species of ladyslipper, orchids and wake-robins must not be molested.

The house at Tepic, Mexico, in which Amado Nervo, noted Mexican poet was born, is to be converted into a museum of Nervo's works.

SEWS PUNCTURE WOMAN'S HEART

Delicate Surgical Operation in Omaha Hospital.

OMAHA, Nov. 29—An emergency operation performed by Dr. J. E. Summers at Douglas County hospital on the heart of a negro show girl had saved her life Saturday. She has an even chance to recover entirely, according to Dr. Summers.

Her heart was slashed with a knife in a fight with another women at 4 a. m. Friday. Eight hours later she was taken to the hospital. Dr. Summers ordered an X-ray photograph taken and operated at once.

The knife had entered the left side of the woman's chest, completely piercing the flesh to the heart. The pericardium, or heart sac, had been slashed and the heart was pumping blood through the puncture into the pleural cavity, which surrounds the lungs.

Dr. Summers sutured, or sewed, the puncture, closing it. It was a most delicate operation. It was the first such bit of surgery ever performed in Omaha.

With sponges Dr. Summers and his assistants, internes at the hospital, removed the blood from the pleural cavity. Then the incision in her chest was sewed.

The patient is Irene Jines, 28, of New York City. She had been staying at 1702 North Twenty-sixth street in Omaha. She was playing in a North Twenty-fourth street theater.

HENDRIX'S SIGHT SAVED.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 29—Although quite seriously injured in the explosion of an acetelyne welding outfit, in a pipeline ditch near Frankfort, Kas., Royce Hendrix will not lose the sight of his eyes, as first feared. Fifteen particles of dirt were picked from one eye and eight from the other.

FREMONT DECORATES.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb. Nov. 29 — Stringing of special lights for Fremont's holiday street decorations has started and a shipment of evergreen to be used in the same scheme has been received by the chamber of commerce. The street decoration will be the most elaborate ever attempted in Fremont.

Carbon bisulphide is considered the most effective material for killing insects in stored grain by South Carolina authorities.

CAPTURES GOLDEN EAGLE WHICH HAD STOLEN HIS LAMB

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 29—Walter Roberts, farmer living northeast of Tecumseh, shot, crippled and captured a golden eagle which measured more than seven feet from tip to tip of wings. The day before Mr. Roberts shot the eagle the bird took a fifteen pound lamb from his flock. The eagle was exhibited in Tecumseh.

NEBRASKA MAN IS FINED $405 FOR BEAVER TRAPPING

Nearly $300 in fines and more than $100 in damages was paid during the past week by one Nebraskan for illegal trapping, Frank O'Connell, state game warden, announced Saturday.

Milo Horn, Hamlet, paid a fine of $295 and costs and $110 damages for illegal beaver and muskrat trapping. Following his arrest, game authorities confiscated three beaver, eight muskrats, two raccoon, six skunks, and two mink.

Other arrests reported to the state warden Saturday were: Cornelius Shaffer, Martin Doffmeyer, and Ralph McHenry, all of Hooper, each fined $25 and costs for illegal trapping. Eleven muskrats were confiscated. Howard Dees of Hamlet paid a fine of $10 and costs for hunting without a permit.

PHONE COMPANY AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE RATE RULE

The Western Telephone corporation was granted authority Saturday by the state railway commission to publish the gross and net rate rule at its thirteen exchanges in the state. The order takes effect January 1, 1931.

The Blair Telephone Co. was authorized to sell 32,000 in refunding bonds.

The Arlington Telephone Co. asked authority to collect new rates ranging from $1.50 to $3. The Nebraska Power Co. of Omaha asked authority to build a rural transmission line southeast of Cedar Bluffs. The Burlington asked authority to revise its switching tariff at Columbus to bring the industries up to date.

The sword carried by Peter Stuyvesant, famous Dutch colonial governor of New York, has been presented to the museum of the City of New York.

BANK RECEIVER FILES SUITS FOR MORE THAN $15,000

H. C. O'Neal, receiver for the defunct Saunders county National bank, filed separate suits in Federal court Saturday against three individuals, allegedly owing the institution notes and assessments totaling $15,676.80 plus interest. Several similar actions against others have been filed previously.

Ona J. Wilson, who was alleged to have held five shares of stock in the bank, was named in a suit to collect the 100 per cent assessment on stockholders authorized by the treasury department on June 3. The shares being $100 each, the assessment is $500.

Lee B. Smith was sued for eight notes on loans received from the bank at various times from July 1929 to March 1930, and totaling $8,625.18. Some of them had been paid in part. Three of them were contracted in the name of the Smith Chevrolet Co., of which F. J. and W. H. Kirchman, officers of the bank, were partners. The Kirchmans have withdrawn from the company since.

The third action was against F. W. Anderson, who is alleged to have received four loans from the bank from October, 1929 to January, 1930 and totaling $6,551.62.

BARNETT FUNERAL SERVICE SUNDAY

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for William T. Barnett, 80, who died at his home at Harvard Friday. Mr. Barnett came to Pawnee county in 1876 and lived from the following year until 1913 east of here, moving then to Lincoln and later to Harvard. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Charles, Pawnee City, and Ralph, Lincoln, and two daughters, Mrs. Wes Waddell this city and Mrs. Bertha Butler, Harvard.

(Advertisement)

New Form of Insurance Protection Sweeping Country

Both Sickness and Accidents Covered at a Cost of Only $10 a Year.

NEWARK, N. J.—A new type of insurance policy, covering both sickness and accident, has been announced by The North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, with offices at 842 Wallach Building, Newark, New Jersey. This amazing policy, which costs less than 3c a day, is meeting with enthusiastic acclaim from men and women throughout the country.

This unique policy costs but $10.00 a year. Men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 are eligible. No medical examination is required, and there are no additional assessments of any kind. The sum of $10,000 is paid for stated accidental death, $10,000 for loss of hands, feet or eyesight, and $25.00 weekly benefit for stated accidents or sickness. Doctors' Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit and other liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

This is a simple and understandable policy—without complicated or misleading clauses. You know exactly what every word means—and every word means exactly what it says. Thousands of men and women have already taken advantage of this inexpensive insurance protection.

No one should neglect protecting themselves and family now that it has been made so reasonable. The daily newspapers are filled with hundreds of accounts of sudden tragedies and misfortunes. Floods, fires, epidemics and violent storms take a startling toll of human life and limb. Trains and the ever increasing automobiles, with their hurrying to and fro, are growing more dangerous every day. It is unwise to gamble with fate when the next moment may bring disaster.

The North American Accident Insurance Company is the largest and oldest exclusive Health and Accident Insurance Company in America. Its resources are guaranteed; under the direct supervision of 48 state insurance departments. Over $13,000,000 has been paid out in claims.

Men and women who are interested in this new form of insurance should write a letter or postcard for Free Booklet entitled "Cash or Sympathy." There is no obligation involved. Write to North American Accident Insurance Co., 842 Wallach Building, Newark, N. J.

Doane College Girls Have Drum Corps



A new organization on the Doane college campus at Crete is the girls' drum corps. Their uniforms consist of orange and black capes, black overseas caps, and white trousers. Their drums have orange shells and are from the Teedy factory. Clelland Retelsdorf of Plattsmouth, a freshman in Doane, is the instructor. Prof. C. Burdette Wolf is director. The personnel of the group is as follows: Pauline Retzloff, Thayer, drum major; Ruth Arnot, Scribner, secretary; Margaret Hoxsey, Beatrice, bass drum; Marian Hulquest, Osceola; Cecelia Marek Crete, cymbal; Neva Parrott, Albion; Virginia Peters, Stanton, treasurer; Elmira Pierce, Crete; Helen Pilger, Stanton, bass drum; Alleen Sale Ogallala; Clara Winker, Silver Creek; Evelyn Blackburn, Arlington, president; Avis Collett, Crete; Mildred Fisher, Chadron; Ruby Fisher, Bladen; Lola Jeffery, Ashland; Irene Mortensen, Curtis; Eleanor Murphey, Crete; Lucille Warner, Friend; Hazel Baier, Avoca; Margaret Fisher, Chadron; Mary Albin, Lincoln; Patricia Frisbie, Red Cloud.

Finds Bones of Two Skeletons In Old Indian Mounds

Excavation of two old Indian mounds in the Weeping Water valley by the University of Nebraska archeological survey last week revealed poorly preserved bones of two skeletons, presumably interred hundreds of years ago. Aside from the bones only a few chipped arrowheads and other primitive flint implements were uncovered. No pottery was found.

Old flint quarries near the mounds are thought to have been worked by the aborigines. W. Duncan Strong, university anthropologist, believes that the skeletons uncovered may have been those of workers at the quarries.

Several other mounds in the vicinity of Nehawka have not yet been touched but will be excavated in the spring, according to Mr. Strong.

WANT ROAD GRAVELED.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—Delegations from Pawnee county sought Thursday of this week and Friday of last week to have the state highway department include completed portions of highway 98 in this county in graveling projects for immediate construction. Mileage wanted surfaced is between DuBois and Steinauer, a distance of 12½ miles, exclusive of the already surfaced No. 4.

TRAPPERS FINED.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29—Hooper's nationwide record as a city without law violations was somewhat marred this week, when three men were arrested for trapping out of season. The arrests were made by deputy game wardens. The three victims, Ralph McHenry, John Dorfmeyer and Cornelius Shaeffer, each paid a fine of $10 and costs.

WANT EXTENSION OF MOTOR SERVICE FAR AS FAIRBURY

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—Because the Rock Island railroad has petitioned the Kansas utilities' commission for permission to discontinue motors 355 and 356 and 353 and 354 between Bern and Horton, interested Kansans have sought aid of Pawnee countians in keeping the service. Senator K. S. Wherry and others here were invited to attend a hearing in Topeka Friday, and another hearing is to be held at Sabetha Wednesday, Dec. 3. A A similar request to discontinue the service was denied by the Kansas rail body June 4.

Among the moves being made to retain the service is circulation of petitions here, at Steinauer and DuBois, which it is planned will be turned over to the Nebraska railroad commission, asking that the train service in question be extended past its present Bern terminal to serve Nebraskans between Bern and Fairbury.

REPUBLIC COUNTY WILL FORM CLUBS

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILL, Kas., Nov. 29— Republic county, the only one out of thirteen or fourteen comprising the Northwest Kansas Agricultural conference, without a 4-H club county organization, now has a movement underway to form a number of 4-H clubs, with the object in view of forming a farm bureau organization. The counties adjoining, Cloud, Jewell, Washington and others, have for years had 4-H club club organizations, and providing the movement now on foot is successful, the leaders intend that this county get into line in this work in the least possible time.

Pawnee County Wheat Outlook is Improved

Most Fields of Corn Showing Larger Yields Than Had Been Estimated Earlier in Year.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—Wheat fields of Pawnee county, dry from before seeding time until recently, have shown marked improvement from late rains. Earlier seedings were in fair condition but many of the later fields were showing spotted stands that needed moisture for development.

Pawnee county has a total wheat acerage of near 18,000, about one-fourth its corn acreage average. Husking of the 1930 corn crop is stil in progress here, with marked variance in yields. The county's estimated average had been placed at near 13 bushels an acre, and while most reports are topping this average, an unusually large number of fields here this year were hogged down, used for cattle forage, or were cut and shocked.

Losses of animals turned into the fields is considerably higher heer this year than last year.

MANY CATTLE DIE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—Cornstalk disease has taken a large toll of stock in this section of the state the past few weeks. Near Daykin more than sixty head of cattle have died from the disease. Veterinarians urge that farmers keep their stock out of the corn fields until snow and colder weather comes.

BURCHARD WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. Nov. 29—A marriage license was issued here Friday for use at Burchard Saturday by Clarence C. Vitt, Walnut, Kas., farmer, and Alice Marie Hosey St. Paul, Kas.

Keep Fit

Digestoids Tonic—Digestive—

Feeling "fit and fine" depends on good digestion and proper elimination. Digestoids keep your stomach and bowels in fine shape. Tone up intestinal tract. *Money-back Guarantee.*

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

FREE TRIAL on request. Digestoid Co., Wichita, Kas., Dept. 176



DIGESTOIDS

THE GIGANTIC FURNITURE STOCK

—of—

H. HERPOLSHEIMER CO.

Goes on the block of sacrifice at values never before heard of in Lincoln.

If you wish to buy at less than wholesale, now is your unheard of chance.

Watch . . Wait . . just a few days, and this entire stock ridiculously low priced goes on sale at the store of—

ROBERTSON

• FURNITURE CO •

1532 O STREET

Will See European Pictures

J. L. Teeters Will Tell Y. W. C. A. Girls Club About Sojourn Abroad.

At the next regular meeting of the Nightingales club, J. L. Teeters will tell about his trip to Europe, and show lantern pictures he took while abroad. Miss Oesterreicher will be leader at the meeting.

Last week Miss Stanley led the Bible study meeting. In addition to this she read the Thanksgiving proclamation, and gave three short readings.

The club will entertain the student nurses at Orthopedic hospital, December 9.

• • •

Sun Dial Council Meets.

The council of Sun Dial met for supper with Mrs. H. M. Parmalee, Friday night. The next meeting will be home talent night and the girls of the club will present the program.

December 12 is the date for the next Y. M.-Y. W. party at the Y. W. C. A.

• • •

Stunts for Tin Cup.

Miss Frances Ash, supervisor of physical education in the Lincoln schools, will be in charge of the next program for Tin Cup. A series of stunts will be presented. Miss Odeth Eggelson was a guest at the last meeting.

• • •

D. A. R. Christmas Party.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will give a Christmas party Friday, December 5, at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Harry W. Meginnis and Mrs. Arthur Pierson, sopranos, will present, in costume, "Layonara," a Japanese romance, by Charles Wakefield Cadman. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Loren Laughlin, pianist. The hostesses are Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. J. H. North, Mrs. E. I. Leverton, Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mrs. G. H. Walker, Mrs. H. G. Reid.

• • •

To Hear Addresses.

The next meeting of the civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will be in Faculty hall at 2:30 Friday, December 5, Prof. Willard Waller will speak on "Causes for Divorce." Miss Ethel May Woods will talk on Campfire activities.

A Thanksgiving party was sponsored by the civics department at the county farm. Mrs. Eugene Levy had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. O. H. Hackman who spoke and presented the inmates with five dozen yellow, white, and pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. S. Davis also spoke, and there was a program presented by the nurses of Orthopedic hospital. It follows:

Song by class of '32; reading, Grace Shafer; solo, Isabelle Campbell; duet, Mary Bailley and Ruby Shafer; solo, Iva Robbins, and piano solos, Janet Kohn. The program was concluded by several vocal solos and sommunity singing led by Goldie Lindquist Arnold.

Treats of candy were donated and distributed by Mrs. Mae Stephens. Greeting cards were also sent. Ladies assisting were: Mesdames J. L. Roscow, O. H. Hackman, Toby Malm, Will Nicklaus, P. J. Engels, D. F. Bryson, Fred Mockett, J. O. Rodgers, L. V. Buck, A. Hammond, J. W. Asbury, Nate Lieberman, and Miss L. Groat.

Homemade cookies and jellies were taken to the old soldiers home at Milford, for Thanksgiving, and members of the department sent flowers, and visited patients in the hospital.

Chicago Mother And 2 Children Claimed by Fire

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Dorothy Carter, 30, and her two children, Geraldine, 5, and La Verne, 2, lost their lives tonight in a fire at their home here. They were overcome by smoke as the husband and father, George Carter, tried vainly to rescue them.

Carter had been out of work for some time, and the family had been residing in an attic heated by a small stove. It is believed the stove started the blaze.

Telling his wife to take the children out, Carter sought to fight the fire alone, and when unsuccessful went for help. When he returned, he learned that the family were still in the blazing attic. Using a ladder, he sought to reach an attic window, but the ladder proved too short. Neighbors restrained him as firemen brought out the bodies.

CANADIAN PLANE KILLS 4 CHILDREN

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Four children were killed and three others severely hurt at the trading post of Chipewayn last Thursday when an airplane crashed into a pile of gasoline drums among which the children were playing.

First reports of the tragedy reached Edmonton today. Fort Chipewayn is 500 miles north of here.

Capt. W. N. Sherlock was at the controls of the Commericial Airways plane when it circled over an ice covered lake on which a large number of children were playing. He raced his engine to clear the ice and banked for a landing.

In his attempt to avoid striking the skaters, the captain allowed his plane to crash into the pile of drums, not knowing that several of the children had hidden there.

The crash toppled over the drums and crushed the seven children. Four boys were killed, ranging in age from 6 to 11.

Captain Sherlock and his one passenger escaped safely.

Farm Boy Writes Healthy War Record

Lone Daredevil of No Man's Land Paints Colorful Picture Free From Abyss Of Misery of Man's War by Men Who Made the Best of a Bad Job.



HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY Painting Portrait of JOHN LEWIS BARKLEY

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paree?

Well, that favorite wartime query has been answered at last by John Lewis Barkley, a Holden, Miss., farm boy who came home from war with a carload of decorations and citations.

You keep 'em down on the farm by letting them write war books, especially when they can write books, so colorful, so free from rancor as "No Hard Feelings." That is the title of Barkley's book and that is the keynote of most Americans who have written of the war. No helplessness, no undue lingering on horrors, no deep abyss of misery, but a healthy record of a man's war by men who made the best of a bad job.

Barkley is back on his farm and it took him almost three years of writing and many more years of persuasion from his friends before his heroic story was ready.

He nearly didn't get into the war because he stuttered. But the wasn't long in action before he was rated by the highest American officers as one of the war's outstanding soldiers. And their commendations and reports are backed up by Barkley's decorations, which include the congressional medal of honor and other American decorations, the croix de guerre with palms, one of the highest French awards, the medaille militaire, also from the French, and the Italian war cross of merit. He also received British medals.

Barkley's tramps in the Missouri woods as a youngster stood him in good stead when he went to France. He served with those lone daredevils of no man's land the scouts, the snipers and the intelligence men.

Just the right work for a boy who knew how to find trails, wriggle through the woods without disturbing so much as a blade of grass and shoot at any target.

Barkley's gang was strictly an all-American outfit. Indians, an Irishman, a Jew, a Syrian and an honest-to-goodness Middle-Western farmboy who had never been away from home before. But there wasn't a man in the bunch who wasn't ready to lay down his life for his country and flag. Americans all, in the fiery crucible of war.

In simple language, Barkley has set down almost impossible exploits—expoits of single - handed bravery, of first aid by comrade to comrade in treating horrible wounds and keeping on with the game rather than report sick. Vividly he describes the dreadful experience that caused him to lose his stutter, humorously he describes the incident wherein his whole scalp and, worst of all, to him—his hair was burned off. Dark work and dangerous, but Barkley and his comrades came through to win the commendations of his country and even the admiration of the enemy.

Great days they were, these war days, for the men who took things without whining. And greater still, if not so exciting, those days of peace, with reviews by General Pershing and other officers of high rank, parades and romantic episodes with German girls and French mamselles. Barkley has described them all in his own inimitable way. He and his two Indian friends decided early in the war that it was their war and they were going to run it. They did.

Now Barkley is in demand, addressing conventions, meeting literary folk, having his portrait painted and all those things that always terrify a real hero. He is a very famous farmer in Holden, runs his farm well and is happy with his folks. That's all that matters, he thinks, that and not bearing any hard feelings to those whom the fates decreed were to be his enemies. Now his neighbor is a former Prussian officer.

LEGION URGES MANUFACTURING

Poteet Outlines Position On Developing Industry Throughout State.

In a letter to O. H. Zumwinkel, commissioner of the Nebraska Manufacturers association, M. L. Poteet, department commander of the American legion, outlines the position of the service organization in connection wth the development of manufacturng in the state.

Manufacturing should be carried on to a greater degree, Commander Poteet says. It should be developed to the extent where every community will have its manufacturing plant converting its raw material into the finished product. This can be accomplished, he believes, if every resident of the state would demand only Nebraska manufactured goods. His letter to Mr. Zumwinkel follows:

"As commander of the American Legion, department of Nebraska, I am particularly interested in the employment situation and your topic "Industrial Nebraska." We are anxious to help solve not only the present employment situation but to assist in a permanent solution of this problem: I am herewith submitting a few ideas and suggestions that might be done for Nebraska at the present time as well as the future.

"The American Legion as a part of its community service work is vitally interested in the growth and upbuilding of every community in Nebraska. It is interested in the making of the Nebraska of tomorrow a better place in which to live. Thus far, Nebraska has been principally developed as an agricultural state. Its basic industry will probably always remain such but for the state's greatest prosperity an industrial development should go hand in hand with agriculture. Not an industrial development which will be centered alone in the state's centers of population but one which will touch the life of every community in the commonwealth. While the earliest settlers were in immediate contact with the state's wealth of rich soil, there is no doubt but that these pioneers dreamed dreams of a great industrial development as, on the state's seal, side by side with the products of the soil they placed the artifice at his anvil with rail and water transportation in the distance.

"Those of us who were permitted to go overseas in 1917-1918 saw in France, Germany and Belgium, industry thriving side by side with the cultivation of the soil.

"Each little community had its local factory, its products might be pottery, glass, cloth, lace or any one of the numerous products which other human beings use. The factories were situated in an agricultural surrounding. The neighboring farmers held stock in the factory and supplemented their incomes from the factories' dividends. Their sons and daughters furnished the laborers for its operation. The establishments were of such a nature that during the peak of the labor season on the farm they could, with very small loss be closed down, thus turning loose a great flood of good dependable farm labor at reasonable prices. Thus the son and daughter could help father and mother during this peak farm season and be there to assist with farm chores in the evenings during the remainder of the season, giving them at the same time, cheap, healthful, rural living conditions.

"In America, great aggregations of capital owned and managed by capitalists in large population centers, establish and run the factories for the nation's supply of manufactured articles. The population centers where these factories are located act as magnets for the farmer's sons and daughters. There, they live far from home ties, unable to get back to help father harvest his grain and living up tthe larger wage in increased living costs. Meanwhile, the farm operator, being discouraged by the high priced undependable class of labor, he is compelled to accept to tide him over his seasonal demand buys more and more high priced machinery, further increasing his overhead, which in its turn sends more and more farm boys and girls to swell the tide of factory labor and decrease the rural population, where they soon join their voices in the demand for higher and higher prices for manufactured products and for cheaper and cheaper food products which will eventually overwhelm him by increasing outlay on the hand and decreasing income on the other. The socalled farm problem would solve itself in 10 or 20 years by the country's increase in population provided the farmer could keep up relatively the artificial legislative barriers, which at this time are of small importance to him because this nation is an exporter rather than an importer of food products but the constant stream of population flowing from the rural distircts to the cities is going on so rapidly that if something is not done to stop the tide in that direction he will be overwhelmed by the fact that a majority of the people will want and be able to get cheap food at his expense and at the expense of the proper development of the State of Nebraska.

"Then, the factory that supplies the farmer with manufactured articles is a foreign corporation in a distant state and he knows nothing of its troubles or management and receives no dividends from it so he begins to think of the point of view, which is not for the best interests of the country.

"Until the present time, Nebraska has been handicapped because of its immense transportation bill which has eaten the vitals out of the middle west. The fact thathere has not been enough local capital to finance these local industries together with the fact that no natural fuel has yet been found in Nebraska. A part of the transportation problem may be solved by newer forms of transportation while the fuel problem may be solved by the coming of natural gas to many of the smaller communities of the state or water power generated by electricity might assist in the solution of the problem. Then our community is year by year becoming richer which may provide the capital for such development. Such developments as these are not mere idle dreams. Every community can manufacture something that people in other places can use. At Deshler, in this state is a broom factory that employs a number of people and sells its products all over the middle west. The Exeter Tag Fatcory markets its products all over the world as does the Dempster Mill Works located at Beatrice. An industry such as the Mill at Crete lends a great stability to the community or a canning factory like that at Nebraska City, not only pays large amounts in wages to local labor but encourages the intensive use of adjacent farm lands in providing various articles to be canned, thus making the same plat of ground provide a living for a greater number of persons, which assists in keeping Nebraska from falling behind the other states in population. At least two of the world's largest creameries were started in the smaller cities of Nebraska and still retain the names, Beatrice and Fairmont and others are at this time forging ahead in this industry.

"The trouble in the past has been that attempts to organize industries have been made principally by unscrupulous promoters who cared only for what they could make out of the promotion and were not interested in whether the factory ever paid its farmer stockholders a nickel of dividends or provided a day's labor for the community or manufactured a single article.

"It would seem that if a proper survey was made that every community in Nebraska could manufacture some worthwhile article.

"Then, too Nebraska people can foster industry by buying products made within the state. When they do this they are contributing to their own welfare. This would bring increased incomes to Nebraska people, increase the amount of taxable property in the state, furnish labor for our surplus population in desirable, healthful surroundings; give our people an industrial as well as, an agricutural consciousness, provide a home market for our food products thus keeping at home a portion of our freight bill and pay them dividends in addition to the wages they receive."

Explorer-Writer Finds Darkest Africa Less Dangerous Than Gangster Cities



NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Trailing magic. That has become the career of William B. Seabrook, erstwhile hobo, Rotarian, advertising man and newspaper writer. The famous author of "The Magic Island," the book that put Haiti on the literary map and turned the spotlight on Voodoo rites, has recently returned from several years in Africa where he lived with cannibals and other savage tribes. And Seabrook is here to tell the world that gangsters and racketeers are far more dangerous than cannibals and Voodoo practitioners. He felt far safer in darkest Africa than he now does back home.

It is some years now since Seabrook left his newspaper desk to go adventuring among the strange peoples of the earth. His background was rich. He had been everything from Rotarian to hobo, advertising expert, cub reporter and city editor. The son of clergyman, he had early rebelled at the smooth pattern of the average existence and putting the smug things of life from him, became a hobo. He worked on farms, did a jail sentence, wore rough clothes, wandered all over Europe avoiding the beaten tracks of tourists and forgot that he had ever been a city editor on an Atlanta paper. It was the glimpse of a beautifully dressed girl and her admiring escort that made Seabrook realize that there was something to well-ordered life and money after all.

Back to America.

Back to America came Seabrook determined to gather for himself some of the material spoils of life. He opened an advertising agency, lived the well-ordered life of a successful business man and then discovered that life was closing in on him, that happiness still eluded him. War became to Seabrook a magic gong calling him from the dead sea fruit of life to a more turbulent existence. After the war Seabrook returned to America and went to work in the office of a newspaper syndicate and started to write fantastic fiction.

Just when Seabrook was settling down to a matter-of-face existence, a chance meeting changed the tune of life for him. He became friendly wth an Arab he met in his wife's coffee shop and determined to discover if the mysterious east did not hold the key to the puzzle of his vague longings and dream.

Seabrook and his wife went to Arabia and he knew from that visit that he had found his destiny. The study of magic had become with him something of an obsession and so he turned to Haiti where the strange religion of Voodoo flourishes. The Seabrooks made their home in Haiti and the author swept on into the heart of the Haitian jungle where no white man had ever been before. His hunger for adventure was appeased. He participated in the strange Voodoo rites, was made a brother and learned that there is something in magic that nobody can define. Far Seabrook insists that every white man who has lived long enough with primitive people has to come to the decision, be it ever so reluctant, that the powers of magic are vivid and real. In his sensational book, "The Magic Island," he barely skimmed the surface of the amazing rites of the Haitians. He knows that there are things that would not be believed, things that he has witnessed and even participated in.

Excuse for Wanderlust.

Trailing magic has given Seabrook an excuse for his wanderlust. Now he is home from Africa where he spent some time on the west coast with the help and co-operation of the French government. He mingled freely with the cannibals and participated in many of their ceremonies, ceremonies every bit as weird and sensational as those of the Voodoo workers of Haiti.

After returning from Africa, where he found the cannibals to be quite pleasant fellows, he is amazed that we should imagine ourselves safe in the sheltering arms of civilization. It is, he thinks, far kinder to take an enemy for a ride to the stewpot than to torture him and take him for a ride in the gangster fashion prevalent in our enlightened cities today.

BOYS TOLD MUST PAY TO SUCCEED

(Continued from Page One.)

Patriotism in its best form, cannot be presented in time of war. It is necessary to display the best in time of peace. When things are drab and without color it arouses within us a challenge to our patriotism."

Taking for example several prominent men in the realm of business and professional life, Dr. Roberts pointed out that in most cases it is found that these men have attained their success through diligent effort in their respective lines. Despite adverse conditions which might have caused many men to turn back from the path of right living and right thinking, these men moved forward and upward with only one thought in mind, that of playing the game fairly and squarely.

Speaks On Sportsmanship.

Carrying out the theme of square playing and fair dealing, Cobe Tomson, letter man on the University of Nebraska track squad, president of the university Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly on the subject, "Clean Sportsmanship."

"Athletes are no more the town bullies and toughs." Athletes of today are clean and upstanding in order that they may stand the gaff of clean competition. When it comes to a final showdown the good sportsman wins.

Seek Play Game.

"It is not difficult to understand this change in the present-day group of athletes. Clean sportsmanship is born into men and it is only through contracts that this spirit is warped. Men are not dirty and sneaking players of their own volition but because of some outside pressure which may be brought upon them by unscrupulous persons. Contrary to public opinion the average athlete has as many ideals as any other person and it is not surprising to see outstanding athltes pray that they may play the game squarely despite the outcome of the contest."

In a short address in which he summarized the discussions which were held throughout the day in the various sessions, Arch Dinsmore of Omaha said, in part:

Discusses Chivalry.

"The spirit of two of the groups was the spirit which we hoped would go with us after we go back to our homes. Some of us have been thinking about vocations but one group alked about the spirit of chivalry which would make Nebraska have a future which we have all hoped to attain.

"In this group the questions of relationship between boys and girls was discussed. It is for the boys to decide what the future Nebraska will hold. If these boys who are attending this great conference will return to their homes determined to give the girls of a community a square and fair deal then the future of Nebraska is assured.

Religion Considered.

"In another group the appreciation of what religion means in the life of the high school boys was the theme of discussion. It is necessary that we have a real Christian chivalry in Nebraska. The world has yet to see what God can do through one man wholly consecrated to a life of service.

"We are all natives of Nebraska and we want to see it move forward. We therefore can make up our minds that we are going to stand solidly for chivalry which gives every respect for every girl and which puts God in His rightful place. I want to challenge you to pledge to promote the chivalry which puts girlhood in its proper place and puts God in His throne of superiority over all things."

Hear Welcome Talks.

Earl Middlekauf, chairman of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. boys' work committee, acted as toastmaster during the banquet. Short messages of welcome were brought by John Agee, vice president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce and Henry F. Schulte, head track coach of the University of Nebraska.

A wood wind quintet composed of members of the Lincoln high school band and orchestra played several numbers and Bert Kemball of Lincoln played two violin solos.

Closes Sunday.

William Wetzell of Norfolk, one of twenty-five boys selected from Hi-Y members throughout the United States to attend the annual Hi-Y conclave in Switzerland, gave a brief resume of his trip to Europe and spoke briefly on the world brotherhood movement which is being sponsored by the international organization of Hi-Y workers.

The closing session of the conference will be held Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and K streets. Dr. Roberts will deliver his final address on the subject, "What Will You Do About It?" At 7:45 o'clock the delegation leaders will meet for a breakfast in the church dining room. Following the closing session the delegates and leaders will accompany their hosts and hostesses to morning worship and will dine with their host before leaving for their homes.

Commenting upon the conference, Earl Middlekauf said that the meeting has been the greatest of its kind in Nebraska history. The committee in charge of the arrangements were prepared to take care of 500 delegates and leaders. Saturday evening the total enrollment had reached more than 725. At the banquet Saturday evening, forty boys were turned away because of lack of room to dine. The boys and leaders returned to the chamber of commerce dining room later to hear the addresses.

Nebraska Ranchman Advised to Combine Oats or Cotton Seed With Usual Prairie Hay Ration

It will pay the Nebraska ranchman to feed his calves a mixture of either oats or cotton seed cake with his usual ration of prairie hay this winter, according to Supt. E. M. Brouse of the University of Nebraska experiment station located at Valentine.

"When oats can be bought for 40 cents a bushel or cotton seed cake for from $40 to $60 a ton, it is obvious that the additional expense will not be great and the advantages that are gained more than overcome this expense," stated Mr. Brouse, who has been conducting calf wintering experiments for the past four winters, using native hay and other feeds.

Each winter one lot of calves has been fed prairie hay alone. Calves have weighed very little if any more when they went on grass in the spring than they did in the fall when they were weaned from the cows. In every case they have been stunted so badly that they never caught up with th calves fed some protein supplement or clover hay with prairie hay.

Stunted Calves Gain.

Each summer the stunted calves have gained more rapidly than the other lots of calves, according to those making the tests.

One-half to three-quarters of a pound of cotton seed cake per head per day has been the most practical and economical cake to give the calves in addition to their prairie hay. Three-fourths of a pound of cake has given the cheapest and largest gains in the four experiments. This cake has cost from $40 to $60 per ton during the different years and has been worth as high as $175 per ton in putting gains on the calves.

Oats Produce Cheap Gains.

Oats, considered general farm feed all over Nebraska, have produced almost as rapid and cheap gains on the calves as the cotton seed cake. The calves at the Valentine experiment station were fed two pounds of oats per head per day. In the 1929-30 experiment the gains on the oats and prairie hay fed calves cost only $3.30 per hunderd.

The mixtures of clovers with the prairie hay, such as ranchers in the sandhills region can grow on their low land, has been a very satisfactory feed for wintering calves on these tests, according to Superintendent Brouse.

Gains were not quite as rapid or as cheap as those on the lots fed cotton seed cake or oats but the mixed hay can be produced at home and represents no cash outlay to the farmer.

In addition to this experiment with beef calves Mr. Brouse has some interesting tests at Valentine with dairy cattle, with feed crops and with poultry, particularly turkeys. The nation is especially intended to serve the interests of the sandhills region of Nebraska.

Lewis Carries Text On Trip to Sweden Receive Noble Prize

NE WYORK, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Carrying a book entitled "Swedish in ten lessons," Sinclair Lewis sailed on the liner Drottingholm today to receive the Nobel prize for literature.

On December 10, the author of "Main street," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry," and other novels satirizing American life will receive the award of $46,000 from the King of Sweden in Stockholm. Mrs. Lewis, the former Dorothy Thompson, sailed with her husband.

He said he had not learned much Swedish and probably would reply in English on the occasion of the award. Lewis stood bareheaded on the deck of the Drottingholm and chatted with newspaper men. He wore a dark suit and carried a malacca stick.

Lewis was asked concerning adverse criticism of his books, particularly that voiced by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, who said the awarding of the prize to Lewis was an "insult to America." Lewis' reply was to hand out a typewritten statement.

"I am honored to go over to Sweden to accept the Nobel prize," it said. "I am particularly honored by the attacks made upon my work by the particular men who have made them because they are the particular people they are."

K. C. MOBILIZES HUNT FOR SLAYERS

Several Murders, Including Officer, Spur Intensive Campaign.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 — The Kansas City police force, after being spurred on by several murders last week, today began a drive against underworld forces which tonight had netted forty-five suspects in the latest killing, that of Louis A. Olivero, day chief jailer. Olivero fell a victim to assassin's guns today

Olivero, a former city detective, once was assigned by the chief of police to investigate black hand activities. He had received many threats during his years of service in police offices.

Police Convinced Colorado Teacher Was Murdered

DENVER, Nov. 29—(INS)—Discovery of what appeared to be blood on the handle of Miss Enid Marriott's suitcase, which was found in an irrigation ditch near Fort Morgan, Colo., had today convinced officers that the missing Wiggins, Colo., school teacher was murdered.

In the suitcase were found numerous personal articles, school papers and other objects identified as belonging to Miss Marriott.

The suitcase is in a Denver hospital for analysis of the substance on the handle. Officers believe that if it proves to be blood there will be no doubt but that Miss Marriott has been murdered.

Reports today that the bones of a human body found in a hotel furnace near Eads, Colo., were those of Miss Marriott were disproved.

The gruesome discovery at Eads was partially identified as the remains of a woman who had been missing for fifteen years.

Searching parties have centered their attention on the irrigation ditch and are carrying on a thorough search along miles of ditch west of Fort Morgan. The fact that the ditches have frozen and become covered with drifted snow since the disappearance of Miss Marriott on the night of November 16, has added to the difficulty of finding the body.

College View Notes

The College View high school football team ended its schedule of games Thursday, when the team was defeated by Bethany. During the season the team lost but three games, Seward, Jackson, and Bethany being the only teams that defeated them. Members of the team who are members of the senior class, and therefore have played their last high school game, are: Eno J. Offil, Harrison, Jenkins, Ault Alywn, and Barney.

Dean Work is offering a new course in vocational guidance for girls. Professor E. A. Rouse will give a similar course for boys next quarter.

Miss Bernice Jenkins, who is teaching near Madison, Neb., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jenkins.

Mrs. Gordon Eno has resigned her position as clerk at the Lovell store and is assisting her husband in the operation of an indoor miniature golf course in Lincoln.

Mrs. Roscoe T. Baer entertained a group of poung people at her home last Thursday night. A Thanksgiving dinner was served, after which the group visited the caves in south Lincoln.

Many students at the college took advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation to visit their homes. Those who remained have been entertained with arious programs and gymnasium games.

A meeting of the Union college alumni was held in the college dining hall Saturday evening, Nov. 29. Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, alumni editor, was in charge.

Wesleyan Notes

Mrs. Louise McCarger, house mother of the Willard sorority, spent the vacation with her daughters, Louise and Helen, now students in Wesleyan, and Esther, a former student, now teaching in Neligh.

Miss Iris Johnson, who received her A. B. in '30, visited with her sister, Darlene Johnson, this weekend. Miss Johnson is teaching in Orchard. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Omega sorority.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Homis are rejoicing in the arrival of a granddaughter, Joan Alice, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howie.

Prof. Gladys Lux and her father C. B. Lux, entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner. Those present were: V. P. Lux; Elton Lux and four sons.

Dean Parvin Witte of the school of fine arts and Mrs. Witte attended the Wesleyan-Hastings football game at Hastings on Thanksgiving day.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert was at Pawnee City Monday, November 24, on a business trip. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Fairbury, visiting friends.

The newly-elected pledges of Beta Phi Theta, national French honorary society at Nebraska Wesleyan university, have selected a chairman and will begin work on a play soon.

James Ackerman represented the church school at the older boys conference, held in Lincoln the past week-end.

H. P. Mitten spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Chicago. Professor and Mrs. R. W. Deal and famil, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Davenport, where they visited Professor Deal's mother.

Dr. W. O. Langenwalter, professor at Friends university, Wichita, Kas., was a visitor on the campus, Monday November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlichtemier, classes of '21 and '23, of Nehawka, were visitors on the campus the previous week end. Mrs. Schlichtemier is the daughter of J. C. Marshall of Lincoln, and a cousin of Miss Ida Marshall, former instructor in French at Wesleyan.

Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Haggerty attended the Wesleyan-Hastings Thanksgiving game at Hastings.

Prof. A. F. Sievers, instructor in piano and Mrs. Sievers are spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Des Moines, Ia.

Chadron Normal

The C club banquet was held in the banquet room of the gymnasium Saturday night. John Altig, '30, last year's captain, was toastmaster. Responses were given by President Elliott, Coach Trapp, Mr. Philpott, Wesley Evans, Clinton Gross, and Archie Conn.

BUY YOUR COAL FOR CASH
AND SAVE THE PRICE OF ONE TON
Sanford Cash Coal Co.
PHONE B1270—B1279

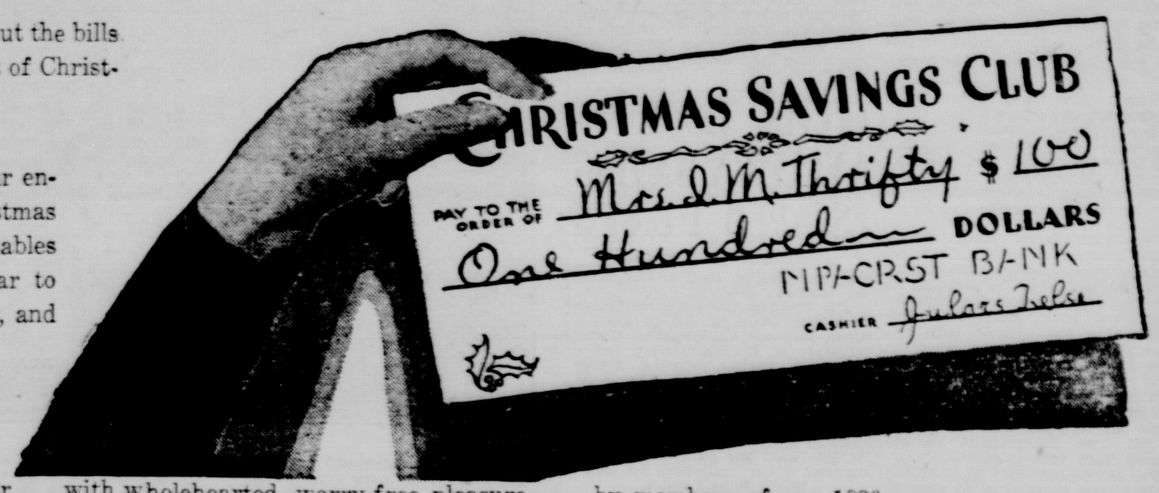
Pumpkin Pie
Isn't Pumpkin Pie at all without
Whipped Cream
Serve it generously . . . Whipped cream "is the making" of most all desserts and salads . . . for best results use—
Roberts WHIPPING CREAM
Call B6747



Let the Christmas Savings Club Pay for Your Christmas Gifts

Scrimping and worrying about the bills to come, takes all the joy out of Christmas shopping.

We know that! Thus our enthusiasm for the Christmas Savings Club . . . which enables you to take a whole year to pay your Christmas bills, and eliminates all worry.



Hundreds of Christmas gifts will be bought this year . . . with wholehearted, worry-free pleasure . . . by members of our 1930 Christmas Savings Club . . . whose small weekly deposits were made without the least sacrifice.
Join our 1931 Christmas Savings Club. Pay a dollar or two a week dues (interest-bearing) and by next Christmas you'll be able to have a real Buying Lark.

The Continental National Bank of LINCOLN

"O" Street at 11th — *"Right in the Center of Things"*

AFFILIATED WITH

NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $483,000,000

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND THAT CHRISTMAS CHECK?

THESE FIRMS OFFER GIFT VALUES!

Christmas Savings Accounts mature Dec. 1—On that date more than $150,000 will be released to those who have saved—These firms say "Be thrifty—get the most for your Christmas dollars."

Buy-Buy Blues

Will never be your Christmas "theme song" if you select your gifts carefully and "do it now!" Gifts of Importance!



Always include watches! An Ollendorff watch—accurate, reliable, handsome, fully guaranteed and ready to furnish the fortunate owner with "Time for a Lifetime"—that's a real gift!

GIFTS of JEWELRY

Treasured for many years. Beautiful stone-set rings, flattering necklaces and matching bracelets—think of the happiness they'll bring!
Irwin's is a veritable treasure house of delightful gifts—see them!

Think Gifts, Think

237 So. 13th **Irwin's** Lindell Hotel bldg.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS



Elgin Wrist Watches
$14.85 to $50.00
Diamond Ring $25.00 to $300.00
Toilet Sets, Leather Goods, Sheaffer Pens and Desk Sets.

COURT S. MULLEN
JEWELER.
132 North 10th St. Opp. East Door P. O.

MAKE SELECTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

N-O-W

FROM OUR MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
JEWELRY

You will have no difficulty in choosing the things you want for those you wish to remember.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street

For an Xmas Savings Check
or
A Personal Check

You receive value received when you buy

The Coal Phone B-3208

"SELECTED FUELS"

A Fuel for every need—Priced for economy.

B-3208 — Use the Coal Phone — B-3208

Copeland Fuel Co.

"Selected Fuels" — OREN S. COPELAND — 1120 No. 14th St.



The Wise Spenders Say—

"Your food dollar goes farther when it buys QUALITY"
—and better QUALITY is yours when you buy.

FOOD GOOCH'S BEST PRODUCTS

Bread	Macaroni	Corn Meal
Cakes	Spaghetti	Graham Flour
Pies	Egg Noodles	S. R. Buckwheat Flour
Cookies	White Flour	S. R. Pancake Flour
Rolls	Rye Flour	Wheathearts

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD GROCERS



Invest Your Xmas Club Check
--in something really worth-while





Presenting the New Clothes that will help make it a Merry Xmas.

THAT feeling of gaiety and the sparkling look in one's eye that symbolizes the good old Christmas Spirit, will be ever so much stronger, if you're all dressed up in a new outfit. You'll feel gay, because you look so nice, and there'll be a sparkle in your eye because you'll be laughing up your sleeve whenever you think of how little it costs to be chic, when you do your shopping here.

CHIC NEW HATS FOR THE COMING MONTHS. SMART MODELS FROM FISK AND GAGE.

L'Universal
N STREET at TWELFTH

TUCKER-SHEAN

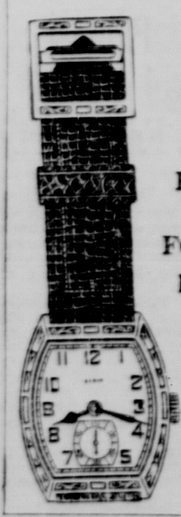
JEWELERS
ELEVEN TWENTY-THREE "O" STREET.

WHEN CHRISTMAS THRILLS ARE OVER . . . THE ELGIN-AMERICAN MADE GIFT WATCH WILL TICK ON THROUGH THE YEARS.

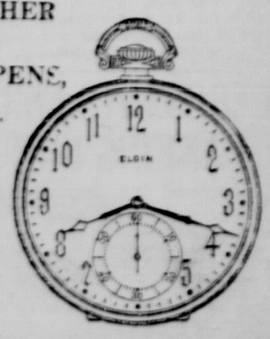


MAKE THIS AN ELGIN CHRISTMAS

TUCKER-SHEAN



DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE,
FINE LEATHER GOODS,
FOUNTAIN PENS,
DESK SETS.
CLOCKS,



Here you can select a gift for everyone at just the expenditure you have in mind.

Cash or Convenient Credit

VAUGOIN CABINET QUITS AT VIENNA

Bourgeois Combination Expected in New Ministry.

VIENNA, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—The cabinet of Chancellor Karl Vaugoin resigned today and President Wilhelm Miklas, who accepted their resignations, was expected to ask Dr. Otto Ender, governor of Voralberg province, to form a new government. Ender was summoned to Vienna for conference.

The cabinet probably will be a bourgeois combination, including Christian socialist and Schober (center) bloc republics. It also was believed likely a representative of the heimwehr (fascists) would be included.

Dr. Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor and leader of the Christian socialist party, has been demanding that the heimwehr be included to offset the influence of the Schober democratic group, which is a combination of the former pan-German and peasant parties. Vaugoin, who is a Christian socialist, has held power merely during the election of a new parliament, in which his party fell from 73 seats to 66, while the socialists gained from 71 to 72. The independent fascists gained from none to eight.

The fascist members of Vaugoin's cabinet have threatened to attempt a coup if they are not included in the government.

EQUALIZATION IS TEACHERS' AIM

(Continued from Page One.)

vote bonds for schoolhouses and other purposes. The state's contribution would not be intended to provide permanent improvements, but only to help defray the cost of operating schools and paying teachers.

The state superintendent would make the allotment of funds to the various counties. The superintendent in each county would determine how much each district should receive out of the money coming from the state. This would be done semi-annually, at the same time as the present school apportionments are made.

Indefinite on Source of Revenue.

The state teachers' association bill does not specify how the revenue necessary to carry out its provisions would be raised. The pamphlet says on this point:

"It depends entirely on the method of collecting the state tax. If the tax were an income tax, the effect on total local levies would be different than if it were raised by the property tax Similarly, if the equalization fund were raised by a sales tax or a tax on luxuries, the effect on total local tax levies would be different in different localities."

It is admitted that a district which contains more than an average amount of property and supports its own schools liberally would pay more under the proposed plan than it does now. However, says the booklet, "these people cannot and will not feel that a slight increase would be an imposition; most of them are patriotic American citizens and would be willing to pay this slight additional cost."

Aid Small Populations.

The chief benefits are expected to go to districts in the sandhills and other sparsely settled territory, where the property valuation is low.

No estimate is made as to how much money would have to be raised by the state each year for the payment of financial aid according to the scheme in view. This may be figured roughly, however, from known factors.

Might Take $14,000,000 a Year.

There are upwards of 7,200 school districts in Nebraska, employing a total of 14,300 teachers. If one-third of them should receive a cash bonus from the state amounting to $300 a year for each "teaching unit," this would call for an annual distribution of about $14,000,000. If this money were to be raised by direct property tax, a levy of 4½ mills in addition to the regular state tax (which is 2.34 mills this year) would be required.

The compulsory increase of one-half mill in the local tax at the end of the first two years, and another half mill boost in four years, would also apply in all counties.

Districts which have a large amount of railroad property so that they can raise plenty of school revenue on a low tax rate would nevertheless be required to collect more; and at the same time they would not be entitled to receive any money from the state.

How the Plan Works.

Herewith are three specific examples cited in the state teachers' association pamphlet to illustrate how the equalization plan would operate:

1. District No. 59 in Nuckolls county is a one-teacher district which has a valuation of $286,465. A levy of 1.7 mills on this district will bring in only $486.99 Therefore, the state would contribute $313.01 to equalize an $800 program in this district.

2. District No. 5 in Nuckolls county has a valuation of $743,660. A levy of 1.7 mill raises $1,264.22. Since this 1.7 mill levy raises more than the $800, this district would not need nor even expect money from a state equalization fund.

3. District No. 6 of Nuckolls county (Ruskin) with seven teachers has a valuation of $734,040. A 1.7 mill levy raises $1,247.86. Dividing this amount by seven, the number of teachers, we find that a 1.7 mill levy raises only $153 per teacher. Therefore, the state would be expected to aid district No. 6 to the extent of $647 per teaching unit or a total of $4,529.

As a precedent for the proposed system of raising a state school fund, the present gasoline tax is cited. The state collects 4 cents a gallon on all motor vehicle fluid shipped in, and allots one-fourth of the proceeds to the counties.

MERCHANTS FOR PARKING DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

more of them," were some of the opinions expressed in this regard.

Rigid enforcement of existing regulations, with modifications only after careful study of the problem is, apparently, the general view taken by Lincoln merchants of the parking situation.

INDUSTRY AT PEACE SAYS DAVIS AS HE QUITS LABOR POST

(Continued from Page One.)

ment to settle 4,900 strikes. I regard the establishment of this era of peace as the department's greatest service."

"Taking the post war immigration laws, which many people said were impracticable, and enforcing them smoothly and efficiently was another of the department's biggest jobs" Davis reminisced. "Also, we have put naturalization on a higher plane. The thousands of immigrants who became American citizens now appreciate the value of that citizenship."

LITTLE HOPE OF AVIATRIX HAVING ESCAPED DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

cials revealed no word of the missing woman's fate.

The Tropical Radio Co. continued to advise boats at sea to keep a sharp look out. Carl Voelter, Miami manager of Curtiss service, led a searching party, reported flying south of here to Long Key, then westward covering in all about 250 miles. In that territory, Voelter said his planes encountered "terrifically high winds" but little sea. He felt that the pilot might have survived if her craft had not sunk

Might Have Landed.

Because of the broken nature of the south Florida coast, it was considered barely possible the missing woman might have effected a landing on an isolated key. With a negligible supply of food, it was admitted generally her plight even under such conditions, would be grave by now.

Mrs. Keith-Miller had been flying for about three years. She is the daughter of an Australian banker of Broken Hills, Australia, and became famous internationally in 1927 by flying with Capt. N. M. Lancaster, her adviser and business partner, from England to Australia.

Two years ago Mrs. Keith-Miller captured the speed race for women pilot sat the Cleveland air races and during the same year placed in the money in the annual Ford reliability tour. She recently established an east-west transcontinental record for women, 25 hours, 43 minutes and a west-east time of 21 hours, 47 minutes.

Laura Ingalls Hopeful.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29—(INS)—"It would be foolish to give up hope for Mrs. Keith-Miller this early."

Laura Ingalls, noted American woman flier, who is here arranging plans for an endurance flight in January, made this statement tonight.

"There have been numerous instances where fliers have been missing for three and four days and then found safe," Miss Ingalls said.

Lancaster to Join Hunt.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29—(INS)—Headed by Capt. N. William Lancaster, technical adviser to Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller on her Pittsburgh to Havana flight, a rescue party of three tonight was speeding through the air to Florida in an endeavor to locate the woman aviatrix, missing since Friday morning.

"We have not given up hope," said Captain Lancaster before taking off from the York, Pa., airport with John Liggett, III, one of the sponsors of the flight, and Camille Vinet, pilot at the airport, late this afternoon.

As the last vestige of hope faded for the rescue of the daring woman flier, lost somewhere in the ninety-mile over-water hop from Havana to Miami, Lancaster, nervously scanning reports of the search for Mrs. Keith-Miller, took off from Bettis field here in a mail plane for York

He was joined there by Liggett and Vinet, and the trio flew to the woman's aid in a speedy biplane racer.

Advised of Lancaster's efforts to aid the lost flier, Mrs. Charles Beverly, the aviatrix's mother, awaiting word of her daughter in New York, said:

"Perhaps Edith landed in some out of the way place. She has been in some tight places before and has had a lot of experience. I know she is a good flier and I can't and won't give up hope that she will be found."

No Word In Havana.

HAVANA, Nov. 29—(INS)—The brilliant aeronautical career of Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, one of the world's premier aviatrixes, was believed ended tonight as no word came to tell of the fate which befell her after she left here yesterday morning for Miami, Fla., enroute to Pittsburgh.

All hope that she might have escaped death has now been virtually abandoned, although some believe there may be an outside chance she brought her little plane down safely at some isolated spot in the Bahamas or along the Gulf of Mexico.

As searchers scoured all likely landing places without avail, the conviction grew that the sharp head winds which blew across the field at the time of the takeoff had carried her to a watery grave in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Steamers plying the route she planned to fly to Miami, as well as mail and passenger planes connecting Miami and Havana, failed to sight any trace of the little cabin monoplane in which the holder of the women's American transcontinental flying record is believed to have met her fate.

Mrs. Keith Miller's plane carried no wireless, and the only safety precaution she carried was a collapsible rubber lifeboat.

Texas U. Probes Alcohol Death At Frat Party

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29—(UP)—University of Texas authorities, following the death of Mrs. Mildred Woodruff, 23-year-old San Antonio widow, from alcoholic poisoning after a fraternity party, planned an investigation into drinking at the institution.

Dean V. I. Moore, in announcing the calling of a meeting of the disciplinary committee of the school promised drastic action would be taken in the case. The party at the fraternity house, which followed the victory of the University of Texas over Texas A. & M., held Thursday night, was authorized, the dean said.

He said university rules prohibit women in a fraternity house except at an authorized and chaperoned party.

Older Boys' Conference Attended By 700 From All Parts of State



—MacDonald Photo.

More than 700 boys and leaders are in Lincoln attending the annual state Older Boys conference which closes Sunday. The above picture was taken on the steps of the capitol Saturday afternoon.

Delegates from more than seventy Nebraska towns and cities are attending the conference which opened Friday. Among the towns represented are: Albion, Aurora, Auburn, Bellevue, Belvidere, Burr, Burchard, Cambridge, Ceresco, Central City, Clay Center, Columbus, Creston, David City, Fairbury, Endicott, Falls City Fullerton, Geneva, Goehner, Grand Island, Guide Rock, Hastings, Minden, Arapahoe, Arlington, Ashland, Brainard, Beatrice, Chester, Curtis, Craig, Decatur, DeWitt, Filley, Fremont, Harvard, Holdrege, Hebron, Nelson, Oakland, Ord, Orchard, Osceola, Plattsmouth, St. Paul, Stromsburg, Seward, Spalding, Tecumseh, Kearney, Norfolk, North Platte, Roseland, Santee, Red Cloud, Surprise, Tekamah, Walton, Omaha, Wilcox, Superior, Genoa, York, Milford, and Lincoln.

PARTY LEADERS SET FOR STORMY SHORT SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

heretofore never allowed to even come to a vote in the house. These are the Norris bills for government operation of Muscle Shoals, and for the elimination of "lame duck" sessions of congress, such as this one is. Not only have the leaders agreed to let these bills, both of which have repeatedly passed the senate, come to a vote in the house, but such leaders as Speaker Nick Longworth and Representative Snell, chairman of the powerful rules committee, have indicated their support of them.

Holding Whip Hand.

Such is the heightened power and influence of the progressive bloc in this session. It will be greater in the new congress. The insurgents are in a position to force an extra session if they want to, and the regular leader are keenly cognizant of the fact.

The attitude of the insurgents toward an extra session is noncommittal. Most of them are in favor of driving ahead with their program, neither directly seeking nor directly avoiding an extra session. A good many of them take the iew that it will be impossible to dispose of all the controversial matters in twelve weeks anywa and that there might just as well be an extra session.

President Hoover has not helped the situation, from his own standpoint, by deciding to submit the World court protocol to the senate at the present short session. This is an issue exceedingly conroversial in nature, and if it is brought to the floor of the senate for debate it may very well tie the senate into such a knot for weeks that an extra session will be unavoidable.

Supply Bills Come First.

The first and foremost duty before the short session is to pass the huge government supply bills, more than a dozen in number, and without which the federal government would be without funds after June 30 next. Approximately $4,000,000,000 are involved in those bills. Buried in them are innumerable controversies, as, for instance, the appropriation for the hiring of 500 additional prohibition agents.

Debate will be lengthy and tedious on the appropriation bills alone. To complicate this situation by throwing the World court contrversy into the middle of it may very well defeat Mr. Hoover's own desire of seeing congress speedily pass the supply bills and adjourn sine die.

If there is a log jam it will be in the senate. The house, with its still overwhelming republican majority, is better disciplined and responds more readily to the crack of party whips.

Appointments to Confirm.

But the senate has to deal not only with the appropriation bill, after they pass the house, but also with controversial matters the house is no concerned with. Besides the World court there are more than a score of important presidential appointments for the senate to confirm. Among them are the nominations for the new tariff commission, the federal power commission, and the federal reserve board. Some of these appointments certainly will be opposed.

Senator George W. Norris, republican, of Nebraska, veteran insurgent leader, said tonight he had no other purpose than to dispose of all the nationally important legislation possible at this session.

"Injection of the World court issue at this time," he said, "probably means that some important legislation cannot be considered, and thus make an extra session imperative."

Annual Message Tuesday.

Little will be done for the first three days of the session. Both houses meet at noon Monday and will adjourn soon after the appointment of the usual committees to inform the president that congress is in session and awaits his word.

On Tuesday, Mr. Hoover will send up his annual message on the state of the nation, making numerous legislative recommendations. This will be followed on Wednesday by the submission of the budget.

Thereafter the fighting begins.

Borgia Like Banquet Set for County Pests

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 29—(INS)—A feast of hamburger steak, with a special side dish of what is known as "red squill" weighing in all just three tons, has been prepared for 300,000 "guests" of Worcester county who were not expected to survive the bountiful repast. The rats of the district are expected to have but one helping.

Since Worcester has no Pied Piper, the Worcester county extension service distributed the "food" for the rats to farmers of the county, who have been pestered by the rodents.

Princess Helen Reported Ready To Go Into Exile

(Continued from Page One.)

dicate she automatically became queen upon his return.

Taken From Mother.

When these efforts failed, Prince Michael was taken from her care and placed in a military school, over the protests of the princess. This morning the newspaper Universuil carried an interview with Constantine Argeloinau, former minister of agriculture and the favorite choice for the premiership if the king carries out his intention for forming a concentration cabinet.

Argeloinau said the divorce was "final and unalterable."

Immediately afterward it was made known that the princess would depart before Christmas. The developments lent some credence to many recent rumors that Carol has been contemplating another marriage, but there was no authoritative confirmation of such a plan.

Government sources, however, made vigorous denials of many reports that Mme. Lupescu had returned here from Paris and was established in the royal palace.

Princess Helen, who has never been particularly friendly with Dowager Queen Marie, mother of the king, is the sister of the former King George of Greece, who married Princess Elizabeth of Rumania.

ENGLAND FACES COAL, RAILWAY STRIKE TIEUPS

(Continued from Page One.)

ble reports were received from other districts. Owners and miners, meeting in Warwickshire, Derbyshire, Northumberand, north Wales and south Wales agreed to continue temporarily under the present terms pending the result of the government's efforts to end the dispute.

The Lancashire and Cheshire miners voted to reject the "spread over" hours proposals and the employers issued a month's notice to terminate the present wage agreement.

Emmanuel Shinewell, secretary of the mines department of the government, told the press today that the government's efforts have proved singularly effective.

"There will be no national upheaval Monday," he said, "and therefore no emergency exists. The movement of coal will proceed in the normal way."

With the greater part of the country's 650,000 miners apparently willing to await the outcome of the government's efforts, an immediate national tie-up did not appear likely, although the danger of an eventual tie-up was not minimized.

Rail Tie-Ups Also Imminent.

The chances of a rail stoppage appeared even more in the future, as the men's grievances are awaiting peaceful submission to a national board of arbitration. The sole issue is the refusal of the men to accept a wage cut.

The government was expected to confer jointly with the mine owners and miners tomorrow if necessary. Meanwhile, with the exception of Scotland, the miners were expected to continue at work on a temporary basis pending the decision of the national conference of the miners' federatoin, which reconvenes on Thursday.

STORM ON WAY TO MIDWEST

(Continued from Page One.)

cago area remained only long enough to encourage football fans to bundle up and venture to fairly comfortable seats at Soldier field.

Air Traffic Stopped.

A steady drizzle pelted down on Chicago during the day, but it failed to melt the ice on the streets except in the loop.

The rain fell from the Texas panhandle northeastward changing to snow in the Great Lakes region. On Lake Michigan hung a light fog, requiring caution by navigators.

Zero temperatures which were general in the middle west on Thanksgiving day will be back again by Monday, the general forecast for this area said.

Today's sleet and rain stopped airplane traffic. Only one mail plane came through from the east today. Passenger planes and outgoing mail planes remained on the ground.

Several mail planes from the south and southwest were reported to have been forced down enroute to Chicago.

Villanova will play six of its 1931 games away from home.

The Reds will have a young infield with Stripp on first, Cuccinello on second, Durocher at short and Crawford at third.

SUPREME COURT COMMISSION TO BE ABANDONED

(Continued from Page One.)

four secretaries, each at $1,500 a year, or $72,000 in total.

The same amount was appropriated in 1927, when the legislature voted to give the commission a lease of life for two years longer. In 1929, when considerable opposition developed to another extension, the legislature compromised the issue by cutting the membership of the commission from six to three, with a corresponding reduction in the payroll, and also lopping off one of the four secretaries and the salary attached thereto.

This left the biennial provision for the commission and its helpers at $39,000. That entire amount will be eliminated from the next budget, except $4,437.50 needed to pay the salaries after July 1, the beginning of the next biennium, until September 15. However, as it required an extra appropriation of $7,500 two years ago to cover salaries of six commissioners and four secretaries during the same interval of two and a half months, the total saving this time will be $42,162.50

Actual Reduction $39,462.50.

Partially offsetting the amount to be saved by dispensing with the commission, the Supreme court will ask the legislature for one additional employe, designated as a bailiff, to perform miscellaneous duties for the court and the state library. For that purpose the requested allowance for employes' salaries and wages is placed at $75,600, or $2,600 more than was appropriated in 1929. Two bailiffs are now employed.

All other items in the court budget are the same as before, and the total for the coming two years is $237,037.50, compared with $276,500 provided for the current biennium—a net reduction of $39,462 50.

Herewith is the itemized summary of what the Supreme court will ask for its use during the 1931-32 biennium:

Salaries of seven judges ($7,500 a year each)—$105,000, no increase.

Salary of clerk ($5,000 a year)—$10,000, no increase.

Salary of reporter ($4,000 a year)—$8,000, no increase.

Salaries and wages of all deputies and employes—$75,600, an increase of $2,600.

Maintenance of judges' and clerks' offices—$8,000, no increase.

Maintenance of library—$5,500, no increase.

Purchase, binding, and repair of books—$12,000, no increase.

Maintenance of reporter's office—$500, no increase.

Printing Supreme court reports—$8,000, no increase.

Supreme court commissioners and stenographers' salaries—$4,437.50 for period from July 1 to September 15 only, a decrease of $42,162.50 by dropping commission thereafter.

No Legislative Act Required.

The legislature will not have to pass any bill for the purpose of abolishing the Supreme court commission, in order to get rid of it. Since the original act creating it limited the time to two years, and the supplemental acts of 1927 and 1929 were specific in extending its life only two years each time, it will automatically pass out of existence next September unless there should be further legislation to continue it beyond then.

There is no likelihood that the legislature will give serious consideration to any proposal that the commission be retained any longer, in view of the fact that the court does not ask that this be done.

Chief Justice Goss and the other judges of the high bench anticipate that litigation may pile up on them again so that within a few years it may become advisable to establish another commission to keep from falling behind. For the near future, however, they are willing to get along without it and do the best they can to keep up with their calendar. They can call in district judges to assist them in disposing of cases, and this is often done

Might Sit in Divisions.

Another expedient which the constitution of Nebraska authorizes, and which the Supreme court might adopt at any time its members see fit, is the separation of its personnel into two divisions, calling in enough district judges to make five in each branch. This practice was resorted to several years ago, before the present commission had been created.

All cases involving constitutional questions and appeals in homicide cases, however, must be heard by the Supreme court "en banc," or in one body.

A statement by Chief Justice Goss which will go to the legislature with the court's budget communication calls attention to the fact that receipts from the sale of Supreme court reports, the printing of which is paid for out of the court's appropriation, go back to the state general fund. For this fiscal biennium the gross amount of such payments is estimated at $30,000.

The three secretaries to the Supreme court commissioners, whose employment as such will terminate in September, are Margaret Sutton, Cleo Lee, and Katherine Speice.

Court's Action Pleases Bryan.

"I am glad to know that one of the co-ordinate branches of our state government is willing to help in the policy of retrenchment which the taxpayers are expecting to be put into force," said Governor-elect Bryan when informed that the Supreme court had proposed to cut out the commission.

Mr. Bryan said he had been informally advised by members of the court that they would not insist on the commission's retention.

"Six years ago, upon the court's representation that it had fallen far behind in its work and could not catch up without assistance, I recommended in my retiring message as governor that a commission be constituted for a period of two years," the governor-elect stated. "But I did not anticipate that it would remain in existence so long as it has."

On August 22, last, there were but 374 cases listed on the Supreme court's docket. Since then, a number of additional cases have been filed, while the court and commission have disposed of others.

Six years ago, when the commission started in to help clean up the calendar, there were 900 or more cases waiting their turn to be heard and decided.

John D. Rockefeller Arrives at Florida Home in High Spirits

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Nov. 29—(INS)—Dimes and didactics were distributed in equal quantities here this afternoon by John D. Rockefeller, who arrived at his winter home in high spirits.

The dimes went to a small group of bystanders and typed copies of excerpts from an inspirational message by Dr. Joewett ,the British divine, went to newspapermen.

"I have just been reading this on the train," he explained, "and I think it would be a fine thing if everybody could read it."

The transcript said, in part:

"Love your enemies. It must be the aim of a Christian to make his enemy lovely.

"It is not my supreme business to secure my safety, but to remove his ugliness, he may only annoy me, but he is destroying himself. He may injure his reputation, but far worse, he is blighting his own character.

"Therefore must I seek to remove the greater thing, the corrosive malady in his own soul. I must make it my purpose to recover his loveliness and restore the most likeness of the lord."

The 91-year-old capitalist said he expected to continue his golfing this winter and declared that the warm, sunshiny weather of Florida already had make him long for the links.

TWO MILLION IN MARKHAM ESTATE

Will of Railroad Executive Filed in Probate Court, Son Gets Major Share.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(UP)—The will of Charles H. Markham, chairman of the board of the Illinois Central railroad system, who died in Altadena, Calif., November 24, was filed in the Probate court here today. It listed an estate of more than $2,000,000 which was left in a trust fund to expire on January 1, 1947. The major share of the estate goes to his son, Fred S. Markham of Altadena, and his grandson, Charles Markham, Langham, 19 years old.

Under the provisions of the will, bequests and annuities are left to many employes, friends and distant relatives. Until the trust is dissolved ,two-thirds of the income after the annuities are paid will go to the son and the other third to the grandson. At the expiration of the trust they will share in the principle on the same basis.

Provides for Employes

A. D. Langham, Houston, Tex., a son-in-law and father of the grandson receives $10,000. The boy was adopted by Markham in 1913. Another $10,000 is left A. L. Church, confidential clerk and former secretary, and $5,000 to E. J. Carr, secretary.

Ann K. Brewer, nurse in the Markham family, is left $5,000. Eugene Smith, chauffeur, receives $2,000. William Ferguson, colored chef, and Oliver Dixon, colored waiter on Markham's private car, also receive $2,000.

Minta Sheppard and Mattie Harris, colored maids, are left monthly incomes of $100 and $50 respectively. A niece, Mary Lucy, Chicago, receives $300 a month, and two other nieces, Katherine and Anna Moore, receive $100 a month.

Brooklyn will play five exhibition games in Cuba in the spring in answer to requests from sportsmen of the island republic who wish to see Luque and Lopez perform.

14 OKLAHOMA MINERS DEAD IN EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One.)

was made to officials of the mine company who rushed to the scene.

The explosion believed caused by ignited gas occurred early in the afternoon while sixty men were working in the slope mine.

It caused collapse only of a section known as the eleventh east entry where seventeen men were working. The rest of the shift escaped and joined the rescue operations working swiftly and reaching the victims about three hours after the accident.

The chamber in which the men were killed was filed with black damp rescuers reported.

The bodies had not been brought from the workings. One miner, named Boyd, was brought up alive and like the other injured men, was severely burned. He was unconscious.

Officials announced they believe all the men had been accounted for.

Bodies of the men were brought up slowly and taken to a morgue where they were identified by H. G. Philibbi, auditor of the mining company.

Rescuers Begin Descent.

Rescue crews were rushed to the mine, which is situatd near here in Laramie county, from McAlester and Pittsburg, towns in the coal mining area. The workers who were uninjured began a descent into the wrecked entry immediately after the explosion which sent a tremor through the earth.

It was the third major mine disaster in Oklahoma in a year.

John Sugg of Denison, Tex., is president of the mining company. The mine had been in operation since 1918 and has a payroll of sixty-nine men.

Word of the disaster was flashed throughout the region and ambulances and physicians came here from McAlester in time to help give first aid to the injured. Many operations stopped and miners, trained in rescue work, hurried here.

State Inspector on Way.

Miller D Hay, chief state mine inspector, announced that he was coming here from Oklahoma City tonight to investigate the blast.

"There is always the possibility that some men were overlooked in the mine," Hay said.

Five years ago 107 men were killed here in a mine blast. Rescue work continued for a week as water filled passageways defied rescue crews.

Last month thirty miners lost their lives when a blast wrecked the Wheatley mine at McAlester. On December 17, 1929, sixty-two miners lost their lives in the Little Bolen blast at McAlester.

DEVELOP PLANS DENTAL CLINIC

(Continued from Page One.)

space occupied by the health department to make room for the new activity began last week. It is nearly ready for occupancy, Dr. Arnholt said. By shifting a partition, a part of the woman's detention ward of the health department has been rendered suitable for the clinic's needs until the new municipal building is erected.

Not Selected.

Dr. Arnholt said that no one has as yet been designated to head the activities of the dental clinic. The superintendent said he is awaiting recommendations from the Lancaster County Dental Study club, before making the appointment.

The dental association is co-operating with the city in providing necessary equipment for the clinic, Dr. Arnholt stated. Equipment which the club has agreed to provide, includes a chair, instruments and laboratory facilities. A committee headed by Dr. C. A. Bumstead has been designated to secure the needed equipment.

Hopes Start Soon.

Dr. Arnholt said that he hopes to have the clinic functioning shortly. The clinic will be conducted two or three mornings each week, the health superintendent declared.

With the addition of the dental clinic, the Lincoln health department will be able to offer complete medical service with the exception of therapy treatment and X-ray, Dr. Arnholt said. He added that he hopes to be able to add these when the new building is erected.

October Retail Trade Gains Over Seasonal Average

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—Retail trade in October, as indicated by department store sales, increased over that during September by 9 per cent greater than the usual season gain for this period, the federal reserve board announced today.

The value of the sales in October was 8 per cent less than those during the same month last year, while sales during the period from January 1 to October 31 slumped 6 per cent under those reported for the same months in 1929.

Sales in the Richmond federal reserve district during October gained 2 per cent over those during the same month last year, but all other districts showed losses ranging from 4 per cent in Kansas City, to 14 per cent in the Chicago district.

For the ten months, all districts showed losses, 1 per cent in the New York district and 12 per cent in the Chicago district.

In a list of selective cities for the month of October there were small gains in Atlanta, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., with no change at Minneapolis and Newark, N. J.

For the ten month period Oakland, Cal., showed a gain of 11 per cent, while there was no change at Baltimore, Newark, N. J., and New York. In both periods all other cities showed losses.

DOAK APPROVAL BY SENATE SEEN ON CAPITOL HILL

(Continued from Page One.)

the support of the brotherhoods. In 1924, the brotherhoods went on record in favor of the independent presidential candidacy of the elder La Follette. Their newspaper, "Labor," has been a consistent supporter of the senate insurgent bloc. So, too, has been "Railroad Trainmen," the brotherhood paper which Doak edits.

In addition, it is understood that Senators Glass and Swanson of Virginia approve of Doak, thus assuring him some democratic support with that of the "regulars."

Green's recent action in leaving the white house and announcing that while he held Doak "in high personal esteem," the A. F. of L. would oppose any man from outside its ranks, forced President Hoover's hand in announcing the appointment of Doak, it was learned. He had intended to withhold the announcement until Davis' resignation became effective, but when advised of Green's attitude he determined to make it at his first meeting with the newspaper men since the labor president had spoken.

Ultimatum Angers President.

"I have the highest respect for Mr. Green and the American Federation of Labor," he said, "but Mr. Green's enunciation that appointments must come from one organization, in fact impose upon me the duty to maintain the principle of open and equal opportunity and freedom in appointments to public office."

Mr. Hoover, it was said, felt the labor chief virtually had come into his office and sought to hold a gun against his head. Any waverings he might have had about filling the post—for he had told Green no final decision had been made—disappeared upon being apprised of Green's statement.

The president long has wanted to appoint Doak as his labor aide. When he was forming his original cabinet, he approached the Virginian, but the opposition of the A. F. of L. at that time caused him to temporize while he undertook to conciliate the differences within the ranks of organized labor.

Green Voices Disappointment.

"There are many men connected with the American Federation of Labor who meet all the political and economic requirements necessary," Green said today, "to serve as secretary of labor. Why someone outside the American Federation of Labor has been selected is a question that cannot be answered by labor, and one which it is difficult to understand. The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor, myself included, are keenly disappointed because the president failed to give the American Federation of Labor recognition in the selection of a secretary of Labor."

SEMI ANTHRACITE
PER TON $11.00 DELIVERED
LARGE, CLEAN, SMOKELESS LUMP COAL
CALL B3341
GEO. STRASHEIM FUEL CO.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF CHANCELLOR

Saddle and Sirloin Club To Present Picture at Dinner in Chicago.

Honor Accorded Burnett As Leading Animal Husbandryman.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the state university will be the honored guest of the American Society of Animal Production at their annual dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin club in Chicago tonight. A natural size bust portrait, for which the chancellor sat last summer, will be unveiled during the dinner.

Each year this society of animal husbandrymen select as their guest of honor one man who has made outstanding contributions to progress in that field, either in teaching, research, or extension work. This year Chancellor Burnett, former dean of the college of agriculture and for ten years professor of animal husbandry at the state university, will be honored. Mrs. Burnett will also be present.

Coffey Is Toastmaster.

Several Nebraskans will have a place on the dinner program this evening. Dean W. C. Coffey of the Minnesota college of agriculture will be the toastmaster. The portrait of Chancellor Burnett will be hung by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry at the university ,followed by an address, "The Pace Maker," by Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture. "In His Own Country," is the title of an address to be delivered by E. P. Brown of Davey, former university regent. Chancellor Burnett will respond. Other features on the evening program will be the presentation of the winning stock judging team by President J. H. Shepperd of North Dakota Agricultural college, and naming the winner in the Saddle and Sirloin essay contest by Charles E. Snyder, president of the Saddle and Sirloin club and editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal.

The portrait of Chancellor Burnett will hang in the gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club rooms in the Livestock Record building. It was painted by Robert W. Grafton of Chicago. Mr. Grafton has previously painted a portrait of President Coolidge and is now commissioned to paint one of President oHover.

500 Will Attend.

Among the 500 or more persons who will be present at the dinner will be Dean and Mrs. Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of Illinois agricultural college, who was honored in 1924. Chancellor Burnett was formerly a student under Dean Davenport at Michigan state college and later taught for one year under him.

Among the fifty Nebraskans who will be present will be all seven members of the state board of agriculture, many members of the agricultural college faculty, T. A. Leadley of the Nebraska Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Norden of Lincoln, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Grummann, Mr. and Mrs. F D Thomson, W. E. Straub, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Burnett.

Following are the persons previously honored by the American Society of Animal Production:

Dr. H. P. Armsby, Pennsylvania state college; Prof. J. H. Shepperd, North Dakota agricultural college, 1921.

Dean H. L. Russell, University of Wisconsin, 1922.

Prof. C. S. Plumb, Ohio State university, 1923.

Dean Eugene Davenport, University of Illinois, 1924.

Dean C. F. Curtis, Iowa State college, 1925.

Dr. John R. Mohler, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., 1926.

Prof. Gordon H. True, University of California, 1927.

Dean F. B. Mumford, University of Missouri; Dean H. W. Mumford, University of Illinois, 1928.

Dr. Andrew Boss, University of Minnesota, 1929.

Entire Family Goes to School



—Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rahn left their farm near Lanark, Ill., to return to school at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mrs. Rahn will be graduated in home economics and Rahn in education next June. Their two sons, Sheldn and Gordon are in a Mt. Vernon grade school.

Lincoln Trust Employes Plan Christmas Party

Committees have been appointed to arrange for the annual Christmas party of the Lincoln Trust company employes which has been tentatively set for December 20 at the American Legion club rooms. Dancing and bridge will follow an evening banquet.

C. O. Schlytern is general chairman and the other committees follow: Finance and banquet, Howard Hadley, Georgia Dworak, Martha Krueger, Cora Schnurr, C. C. Becker; entertainment and gifts, W. R. Mellor, Gladys Anderson, Zola Hawks, Edith Parrish; dance, Lucy McReynolds, Elinor Elder, Charles Hinds, Fern Miller; transportation, George Snuffin, Adrian Keane; Santa Claus, W. R. Mellor.

Utilize Machine Guns To Put Down Gangsters

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29—(I.N.S.)—Machine gun practice is now a part of Seattle police force routine as this northwest metropolis to meet gangsters on their own ground and beat them at their own game.

Picked squads of patrolmen are sent to Fort Lawton where they are learning the rudiments of the rapid fire weapons and the use of the tear bomb.

"Get the drop first and shoot to kill," is lesson number one drilled into the recruits.

Proper armament to cope with the new bandit threat is being added to the armory of the force, police officials declared.

Earthly Count Omits Japan's Royal Heads

TOKIO, Nov 29— (INS) —Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako and Dowager Empress Sadako are not counted in the Japanese census.

The Japanese national religion designates them as divinities, and does not include them with the 60,000,000 who are only inhabitants.

Other members of royalty, including the two infant daughters of their majesties, are counted

DR. COUSINS WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS ON WORK IN INDIA

India's troubles and her people as seen by the Irish poet and educator, Dr James H. Cousins, who has spent thirteen years in school work in India, will be discussed in his address on "Liberation in Education" at the University of Nebraska convocation December 11 in the Temple theater.

Dr. Cousins lived in India between 1915 and 1928, served as professor of English and principal in the University of Madras, founded and directed for six years the Brahamavidya Ashrama at Madras. This Ashrama was a school for the synthetical study of world-culture and included students and lecturers from all parts of the earth.

A graduate lecturer in St. Mahatma Ganchi's school at Ahmedabad as well as2at numerous other Indian universities is a rank which Dr. Cousins still holds. His close association with the andhi school has given him an insight into the Gandhi movement which he will discuss briefly.

Dr. Cousins' primary interest is in poetry. He has written twenty volumes, most of which deal with his native country of Ireland.

Plan Campaign To Have States Unify Auto Laws

CLEVELAND, Nov., 29—(INS)—Vigorous campaigns for adoption of drivers' license laws, as recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, are to be conducted in twenty-eight states during the winter and spring months, according to information received by the Ohio State Safety council, here.

States in which the drive is to be centered are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas Colorado, Idaho, Illinois Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana Nevada New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida and Georgia.

In several of these states where a drivers' license law is already in force, efforts will be made to standardize the legislation as recommended by the safety conference.

Eleven Have Rigid Laws.

Eleven states and the District of Columbia at present have rigid laws following in general detail the national conference's plan. These states are California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Since adopting this legislation these eleven states have reported decided decreass in automobil accidents and deaths. Nine states, for which official records are available here show an average decrease of 29 per cent in automobile fatalities — amounting to more than 22,000 lives saved since drivers' license laws were enacted.

Study Proposed Laws.

In Ohio, as in most of the other states where the drive is to be staged, state-wide organizations and agencies are banding together and studying proposed laws with the idea of presenting legislation before their state legislatures at coming sessions.

The Ohio groups studying this problem include the Ohio State Automobile association, Ohio Farm Bureau federation, Ohio State Grange, Ohio Federation of Labor, Oho Good Roads Federation, Ohio Insurance Agents association, Ohio State Safety Council, Retail Merchants association, and state officials.

The experience of the states which have the standard law with examination requirements leaves no room for doubt as to the worth of a drivers' license act," President L. B. Palmer of the Ohio council said here. "It prevents beginners from driving until they are competent; it weeds out the unfit, the criminally negligent and the reckless motorist; and it is founded on good common sense principles."

Pope Honors Man For Correcting Version of Bible

BUDAPEST, Nov. 29—(INS)—"The man who rehabilitated God."

That is how Benjamin Donath is known and why he is reverently admired and pointed out to visiting strangers in this town.

The title was conferred on him by Cardinal Gasquette, member of the papal commission at Rome for the revision of the Bible.

Donath, who is an amateur Bible student, claims to have discovered that a wrong translation of the second commandment had misrepresented God as a God of vengeance when in reality the original text represented him as a God of mercy and forgiveness.

Second Commandment.

The second commandment in its present form contains this passage:

"For I, the Lord, thy God, am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."

Now Donath, who reads fifteen languages, claims that a comparison of texts, and especially the oldest Greek translation from the original Hebrew, reveals the following true version of this passage:

"I am thy God, the guardian of grace, who bears with the sons for the sins of their fathers."

"This translation reveals," says Donath, "that God is not a vengeful God who punishes innocent children for the sins of their fathers, but that on the contrary, He is a merciful God who in judging the sins of the children does not forget that the sins of the fathers are partly responsible for them and therefore forgives them.

80-Page Memorandum.

"That meaning is also in conformity with the rest of the Bible and especially the books of the prophets in which God, in all of His expressions, reveals Himself as a God of mercy and Grace."

Donath sent all his material to Rome with an eighty-page memorandum which cited, in addition to the ancient Greek translation, forty-three other ancient church books which still contained this passage in its original version. All of them spoke of the God "who forgives the sons the sins of their fathers."

"One day I received a telegraphic summons to come to Rome," Donath relates. "I stayed there a month. Recently, I received a lengthy communication from Cardinal Gasquette saying that the Pope, on the advice of the commission, had accepted my version as true.

"He added that 'I had succeeded in rehabilitating God."

Funeral processions moving as slowly as pedestrians at Monterrey, Mexico, have been ordered to increase their speed to twelve miles an hour.

RABBI SAYS LAW ABOVE PERSONAL LIKE OR DISLIKE

BOSTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—People who violate laws simply because they do not appeal to them, fail to realize that it may bring about a disrespect for all laws and an undermining of civilization, Rabbi Harry Levi, declared recently.

"We violate laws which do not appeal to us with a nonchalance and an equanimity which reflect on our age and intelligence," he said. "We do not realize that we are contributing in a general disrespect for law, which may one day undermine our whole civilization.

"We defy the moral law and forget the 'wages of sin is death' and that no one can trifle with the universe. We ridicule all conventions, as though some were not safeguards for our well being. We convert liberty into license and fail to see the abyss into which at any moment the confusion may plunge us.

"Young people run wild as though life could be lived unthinkingly and recklessly, while philosophers, who should know better offer as a way of life a program which cannot fail to bring heart aches and disaster to all who accept it.

"We hate and denounce all aliens and immigrants, and so threaten the well being not only of our country but of ourselves. And, victims of hysterical jingoism, we criticize, belittle and humiliate all who live in other lands so as to threaten the foundations of the very land we profess to love."

Epicurean Bears Feast On Painted Trail Signs

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29—(I.N.S.)—Hand-painted trail signs erected by the United States forest service apparently have been put down as extremely desirable food by the bears of the Pacific northwest. Major John D. Guthrie, assistant regional forester, reports that more than $400 worth of signs have been chewed up.

Whether the bears are particularly fond of the government paint or the succulence of the straight-grain pine used for the signs has not been determined.

TRICKY EFFECTS MARK NEW STYLES IN BLOUSE NECKS

PARIS, Nov. 29—(INS)—Necks are up to all kinds of curious tricks on the new blouses appearing for the winter season. Intricate bows and ties, cut-out and pleated effects take the place of the little round and turn-over collars so much worn this past spring and summer.

Slip-through ties make amusing back treatment on a white satin blouse and fall below the belt. On another the collar ties in the back, with long streamer ends and on still another, four square white crystal buttons do the trimming.

A ripply bertha collar trims a charming deep green crepe satin blouse with buttons marking the side closing. It is tunic style which is very popular this season.

Frills on Blouse.

Rosa Pichon puts pleated frills on a blouse of white crepe romain with jabot and short sleeves. Two triangles of box-pleats held down by the stitching appear at the front.

A Jenny blouse has front flounces, loose sleeves and a necklace effect, all beaded with tubes of crystal. It comes in white chiffon and looks particularly smart with the afternocn velvet and satin ensemble.

Another is covered with pink pearly beads and edged in little crystal tubes, even to the bertha and bow-knot finishes.

A chemisier silk blouse from Cheruit uses the yellow and green striped material running different ways and the tie collar and band at the front are each made of a single stripe used to give a color accent.

Washable crepes and crepe satins are the two leading blouse fabrics and tuck-in styles seem to be dividing honors with those which do not.

Wife Resents Kisses Asks for Separation

RHYL, Wales, Nov. 29—(INS)—Because her husband wanted to kiss her, hug her and call her "dear," Mrs. Daisy Mercy Shepherd asked for a separation order at Rhyl police court.

She made her application on the grounds her husband thus "molested" her.

The magistrate refused the application.

SEE THE NEW STEWART-WARNER RADIO AT

Kellison Furniture Co.

212 So. 11th St. Cash or Credit Phone B4994



The New Stewart Warner Console

$74.50

Complete with 8 tubes of the highest standard quality $94.75

THAT'S THE WAY IT'S SOLD

Here's Stewart-Warner's answer to today's demand for a radio set reduced in size *but not in performance.* An impressive 8-tube Console Radio shown above—and offered you at a price that belittles all other values. The fact that this set is created by Stewart-Warner and contains the same powerful, full sized chassis used in higher priced Stewart-Warner models, leaves nothing further to be said for its *superlative performance.* See and hear it at your dealer's—and get an utterly new viewpoint on radio values.

Omaha Central Paper Company
Wholesale Distributor
1108-12 Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb. Atlantic 4521.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME"

Wizard of Menlo Park Defends Goldenrod

Drouth of Past Summer Increased Misery of Persons Afflicted with Hay Fever, Many of Whom Destroyed Acres of Harmless Plants—and Raise The Slogan "Root Up the Ragweed."



POLLEN IRRITATES MUCOUS MEMBRANE (A) and POISON PASSES TO THROAT and BRONCHIAL TUBES (B & C), SWELLING MAY OCCUR at ENDS of BRONCHIAL TRACTS (D).

RAGWEED POLLEN FOUND IN AIR UP TO ALTITUDES of 5000 FEET.

THOMAS A EDISON

GIRL SUFFERING from HAY FEVER

GATHERING POLLEN of RAGWEED TO MAKE POLLEN CULTURE. • • •

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—Despite the snorts and sneezes of the huge army of hay fever sufferers, dat old debbil goldenrod is not to be blamed for their plight. So says Thomas A. Edison, who writes letters to his local paper just like any other citizen who wants to get a load off his chest.

Edison has just written a vigorous defense of the goldenrod plant to the editor of his local newspaper, a letter that states emphatically that "it would be folly to eliminate the goldenrod." Edison says that the pollen of the plant is carried entirely by insects, and that, as it is so heavy, it is blown only a few feet away from the flower. He writes of the Gaspe Peninsula, in Canada, where there is much goldenrod and no sign or mention of hay fever or pollen fever as it is sometimes named.

The terrific drouths experienced throughout the country this year tended to increase the number and the misery of the sneezers. Many of them, driven amost to frenzy, organized parties and went on a goldenrod rampage, destroying many acres of the plant.

But, according to Mr. Edison, their zelaous campaign was entirely misdirected. And he is supported in his stand by many medical men and botanists, who argue the innocence of goldenrod. Those who disagree with Edison say that, as he has declared that goldenrod is the plant that will provide a reserve supply of rubber, he is anxious to see that it should not be exterminated. But the number of scientists who support the Edison contention anent goldenrod would seem to take the edge off that statement.

Hay fever has been making the world miserable for many centuries. It was in 1817 that the medical world took cognizance of it and named the unpleasant ailment "summer catarrh."

It was found that pollen was the underlying cause of hay fever and, although not universally subscribed to, this theory is still generally accepted. It is said that pollen declares certain highly irritating chemicals, chemicals which, when inhaled, play havoc with the mucous membrance that lines the nasal passages.

Although ever so many plants and trees give off pollen, it is believed that the pollen from the ragweed was caught by the goldenrod, with resultant misery to those suscpetible to hay fever. And as the ragweed is the greatest offender in disseminating pollen, the goldenrod, which is its nearest companion, gets all the blame.

All sorts of treatment have been devised to aid the sufferers. The most effective is inoculation. Several pollen cultures are injected into the arm of the sufferer, and the doctor waits to see which injection it is that causes the arm to swell and become inflamed.

After that a series of inoculations introduced, always increasing in quantity. This year a four-day treatment was devised that brought immunity to many chronic sufferers. The treatment is usually administered a week or so before the opening of the hay fever season.

The more fortunate victims seek a surcease from their suffering by a change of climate. And some wealthy men are going to build a club and hotel far up in New Hampshire's White mountains, where members of the United Hay Fever club may seek freedom from the ailment. And for those less fortunate in worldly goods, hospitals and clinics the country over are giving treatments at a moderate cost and, in many instances, gratis. It is hoped through inoculations and campaigns that the hay fever may be mustered out.

No Money Down

on Purchases at

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.—Ad

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath—Ad.

Bazaar Rosewilde Tues. Dec. 2nd. —Adv.

Poppy Tea Room 1231 F starts Dec. 7, serving Sunday dinner 5-7 p. m. —Adv.

S. & H. Green Stamps are issued until Xmas at O'Shea Motor Co. on your purchase of used cars.—Adv.

Pike-View clean burning Colorado coal is now being sold only by Peoples Coal Co. Fresh car on track. B6778.—Adv.

Reflection, a new pattern in Sterling Silver. This is only one of the 20 patterns we carry. Match up your Silver for Christmas, Halletts'. —Adv.

Asks Divorce—Vera M. Chapman filed a suit for divorce from Dudley H. Chapman in District court Saturday. She charges cruelty and asks custody of their two children.

Furniture auctions of high grade furniture commencing Tuesday at 2 o'clock. See ad on page 11 in today's Star. Shurtleff's Furnitureteria 1335 L—Adv.

Briquets $13, Paris Lump $11.50, Star semi-lump $10.50, Steam mine-run $7.25, Lincoln lump $7.50, Pittsburgh Nut $7.50. People's Coal Co. B6778.—Adv.

Sparks Cause Damage—Fire, occasioned by sparks from an adoining apartment building, caused slight damage early Saturday evening to the home of J. L. Heald, 537 South Seventeenth street. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Alexis to Speak—Prof. Joseph E. A. Alexis of the University of Nebraska, who studied at the University of Paris last summer, will discuss "Impressions of Europe," before the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon.

Employment at good pay is available for trained radio mechanics and pipe line welders. You can learn either of these trades under special training now offered by The Lincoln Auto and Airplane School. 2415 O St. Call or write for complete information.—Adv.

Columbus Co-Op Oil Firm—The Farmers' Co-Operative Oil association of Columbus has filed its articles with the secretary of state, providing for $5,000 of capital stock as a maximum. Edward Asche, Carl Woethrich, and several others are the incorporators.

Barbers Asked to Pay Up—The state barber board is sending out a printed notice to all licensed barbers in Nebraska asking them to remit the annual renewal fee of $3, which is due on or before December 31. Licenses for 1931 will not be issued until the fee is paid.

Tax Payment Prompt.—Payment of 1930 personal taxes have been made with unusual promptness, according to County Treasurer Albers. Considerable returns were made early in November with increasing receipts each day during the latter part of the month. The taxes are delinquent December 1.

Fill Stewart Tract—Pumping water into the Stewart tract to create a 37-acre lake on the city property has begun. The pumping should be completed early in the week, according to Commissioner Bair. Boating and fishing will be made available on the lake in the summer time, and ice skating in the winter.

To Hear Dr. Webb—Dr. L. H. Webb, medical officer in charge of the United States Veterans' hospital here, will discuss the hospital and its equipment in a talk before the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon. Cosmo Frank Rank will give a brief talk on photography.

Burt to Give Talk—George F. Burt will speak on "The Romance of the Fruit Industry" in a talk before the junior chamber of commerce at its regular meeting at the chamber Tuesday noon. Misses Margaret Smith and Hazel Johnson will provide a dancing act with Miss Dorothy Johnston as pianist.

Complete Window Stripping—Weather stripping of windows at the north and west sides of the courthouse for which the county commissioners contracted several weeks ago has been completed. Courthouse workers report that the stripping is a great aid in keeping out the wind and cold.

Officer to Be Advanced—Second Lieutenant Harold W. Runyon of Company C, 134th infantry, Nebraska national guard, stationed at Scottsbluff, has been recommended to the war department for promotion to the rank of first lieutenant, after passing an examination given here Friday by a military board comprising Lieut. Col., R. G. Douglas, Lieut. Col. P. H. Bartholomew, and Major L. W. Young, the last named being senior regular army instructor to the national guard of this state.

Prepares Jury Lists—Jury Commissioner Jack Leonard has been occupied for the past two weeks in drawing up new jury lists from the election lists compiled in the recent election.

Resume Blochowitz Case — The Blochowitz deed case will go into the fourth week of its hearing before District Judge Chappell Monday. Considerable interest has been evidenced in the proceedings with from fifty to sixty spectators in the courtroom at almost every session of the trial. Court Reporter George Zellers said Saturday that he has already used 800 sheets of paper for recording the testimony taken.

Brief in Accident Case—Contesting the $5,000 verdict given Kate E. Graham in the Lancaster county Districtr court for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Iowa in August, 1929, counsel for Cora Higgins, driver of the automobile, filed a brief in the Supreme court Saturday in support of the appeal of Miss Higgins. The brief bases its attack upon the trial court verdict almost entirely on the question of reckless driving. Iowa statutes do not permit liability for injury to guetss of a car unless the driver was reckless. The Higgins brief contends that the testimony does not support any finding of recklessness and that a directed verdict for the defendant should have been given.

DEATHS

Mrs. Irene H. Thompson, 74, died Saturday evening at a local hospital. Her home was at 521 South Fourteenth street. She is survived by two sons, LaVater H. Thompson of Lincoln and Henry G. Stratton, jr., of Memphis, Tenn. She had been a resident of Lincoln for forty-five years. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel pending funeral arrangements. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Catherine Reinick will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, 240 D street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Friedens Lutheran church, Sixth and D streets, with Rev. M. D. Koolen officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body will be taken from Splain and Schnell's to the home Monday afternoon.

The body of Mrs. Lilly E. Turner will be taken to Grand Island Sunday afternoon for funeral services and interment.

Funeral services for James Albert Dedmore will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiatng. Charles Putney will snig. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: T. C. Ames, John Cole, Charles Wells, Guy M. Clark, Frank Bender and L. W. Dumond.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Grace will be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Interment in Calvary cemetery. The body will be taken from Roberts' to the home of Mrs. Mary Oldbeiser, 1025 South Fifteenth street, Monday noon.

Funeral services for Elmer A. Williams will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Eagle Methodist church. Interment in Eagle cemetery.

Funeral services for Mary Jane Madden will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel in Havelock with Rev. F. M. Druliner officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Conrad Koch will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1350 North Fourteenth street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Reformed church, Tenth and Charleston street, with Rev. Conrad Sauer officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home in charge of Splain and Schnell's.

The body of U. G. Powell is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

The body of John Ressel is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

MAKE UP DOCKET DISTRICT COURT

Mumby and Brott Cases Only Two of Note in December Session.

29 Civil Controversies Appear on List; Opens December 8.

Only two criminal cases of note appear upon the law docket in District court for the jury session beginning December 8 and running on through the rest of the month. The docket was made up Saturday, pursuant to a call issued by Judge Frost.

Trial of Earnest Mumby, charged with receiving stolen property, was set for the week beginning December 22. It is alleged that Mumby accepted cigars and cigarets valued at nearly $1,000 on April 24 that had been stolen a short time previous to that from the Harry Mulliner Cigar Co. The state claims that the defendant had knowledge that the goods were stolen at the time he took them into his possession.

Brott to Trial.

Foyd Brott will go on trial during the week of December 8 charged with grand larceny and with being an habitual criminal. The state charges that Brott stole twenty-five shoats on October 13, belonging to West J. Snell and William J. Schalkopf, from a pen south of Lincoln and conveyed them by truck to Omaha. The habitual criminal charge is brought on the ground that Brott has been convcted twice previously of larceny. This is the first time, to the knowledge of County Attorney Max G. Towle, that this charge has ever been brought in Lancaster county.

Clarence Wakefield will come before the jury during the week of December 15, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. The Marvin B. Fink abandonment case, on which a jury was unable to reach a verdict in October, appears again on the December docket. The case of Edward M. Righter, charged with refusal to pay alimony, is another set for hearing on the docket. The state versus Chidester, Charles Boeckner, William Dunbar, and Emma Fitch are liquor appeal cases.

Twenty-nine civil cases appear on the docket for the three week's jury session. Several of these are automobile damage suits, varying in amounts up to $25,000. The civil docket follows:

Cases Set for Week of December 8.

Clifton J. Werner, etc. vs. Guy Johnson et al.
Minor vs. Smith.
Hutton vs. Nebraska State Journal Association, et al.
Larson, appellant vs. Moore, et al, appellees.
Kincannon vs. Hageman.
National Union Fire Insurance Co. vs. Herr.
Miller vs. Ashton, et al.
State ex rel Vesta Breidenstein vs. Brown.
Armstrong vs. Tavlinsky.
Hawthorne vs. Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Association of Iowa, et al.
Peoples Ice and Cold Storage Co. vs. Rawlings, etc.
Slocum vs. Barr.

Cases Set for Week of December 15.

Styles adm. vs. Union Auto Insurance Co.
Spomer vs. Allied Electric Co.
Ard vs. Kimball.
State Credit Co. vs. National Old Line Life Insurance Co. et al.
Glick vs. Poska.
Ebers vs. Whitmore, et al.
Johnson vs. Anderson.
Kolb, etc. vs. Missouri Pacific.
Butler vs. Wickstrum.
Swisher vs. Quinn.
Groth vs. Widerspan, et al.
Union Outfitting Co. vs. Hartman, et al.
Karvanek vs. Quinton.
Mook vs. Booth.
Rulifeon vs. Corrick, et al.
Hall vs. Blakeman.

Cases Set for Week of December 22.

City of Broken Bow vs. Talbot, et al.

Minus Trousers Too

LOs Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—(INS)—L. A. Staple, owner of a drug store, today was minus $80 and his trousers. After he was held up by two men and a red-haired girl bandit, the girl made the blushing druggist remove his pants and, to prevent him from pursuing, took the nether garment along with her.

By Lumps on Knee, Scars on Hand, Modern Detective Gets His Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—A shoemaker grows a callous on his knee from tapping a boot as he holds it across his leg. A butcher is known by the scars he gets from his knives. A tanner can be identified by his finger callouses.

The modern detective knows all these signs, and many more, says Edward O. Heinrich, criminologist.

The Germans, he says, have made a fine study of human characteristics, and on their study of the habits of criminals have built the finest police system in the world today.

"In the United States," Heinrich says, "we obtain a man for the police department from somewhere, perhaps from the civil service, we give him a billy club, a star and a pistol, and we send him out on a beat. We trust that common sense will guide him through an amazing number of delicate situations.

"Europeans don't do that. They put the recruit through a schooling at the expense of the state. And they don't give him a star, a club or a pistol until he has passed a variety of examinations which disclose what he is going to do with those things. It is highly inefficient to have good men and not train them."

The difference between American and European police is not one of individual capacities, Heinrich said. "Ours are as good man for man—but star performers do not get us anywhere. We fail in the manner in which we train our men."

Heinrich, who is director of research in police science at the University of California's bureau of public service, has just returned from a four months study of European police methods. From Scotland Yard to Bavaria, and Vienna, and from Amsterdam to Rome he has delved into the newest crime detection methods.

After the Germans, the Austrians and Italians have the finest police, he says.

German police, when they come upon a crime, first study the details to learn what habits have been disclosed in the performance of the crime.

And they have learned to use the laboratory. Even village police have grown accustomed to taking their knotty problems to the laboratry, said Heinrich.

"Their centralization," he continued, "is something we have not achieved over here. We have a few laboratories working with police departments, but they are confided to the large centers. We are just approaching the point of having laboratories within police departments."

The Braves, Cubs and Reds are said to be in the market for Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first baseman.

HEAD SYMPHONY CONCERT



RUDOLPH SEIDL.



EARNEST HARRISON.

Rudolph Seidl, will conduct the Lincon Symphony orchestra during its series of concerts this season, which opens Sunday. Earnest Harrison, is to be the soloist at the concert this afternoon at the Stuart theater.

Obituary

ALEXANDER DRESBACK.

Alexander Dresback, was born February 6, 1844 at Uniontown, N. J., and died October 1, 1930, at the family residence, 805 North Sixteenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

At the age of twelve years he moved with his parents to Verona, Wis., where he grew to manhood. In 1869 he was married to Margaret Gordon, daughter of John Gordon of Verona, Wis. Athough surrounded by the substantial comforts of this well to do rural community, he felt the lure of the pioneer spirit of the time and in the fall of 1870 he and hs wife emigrated to Stockham, Neb., where they homesteaded. In 1890 the family moved to Lincoln.

During their residence in this community, six children were born. A son Orvis B. Dresback, and daughter, Mrs. James F. Boynton, ten grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren survive him.

His last years were spent with his books, and in making sketches of scenes of his early pioneer days.

His was a life of industry and thrift, that commanded the respect of those who came in contact with him. CONTRIBUTED.

DR. JAMES S. PIERCE.

James S. Pierce was born in Wyoming, Ill. July 3, 1880 and died in Lincoln Nov. 25, 1930 at the age of fifty years, four months and a few days.

In early childhood, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, he moved to Pawnee City where he spent his entire boyhood. At an early age his voice developed so that he sang a great deal in choirs, quartets and glee clubs, later becoming a member of the Pawnee City military band of which his father was director for many years.

Music was his very great pleasure and recreation. He became a proficient clarinet and oboe player and learned much of the best in music.

In 1898 he volunteered in the army and was sent to the Philippines with the First Nebraska regiment. He was assigned to the band and was soon made principal musician and later chief musician. In the insurrection of February, 1899 he was wounded and later returned to active duty with his regiment which was withdrawn and returned home in August, 1899.

After a year or two at home in Pawnee City he entered Northwestern Dental college at Chicago, graduating with second high honors in his class. He started his practice at Pawnee City, later moving to Friend.

In March, 1906 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Wood of Table Rock. To this union two sons were born.

In 1908 the family moved to Lincoln where he became associated with Dr. C. F. Ladd and at about the same time was chosen dental consultant to the Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey sanitorium and was on the active staff at the time of his death. In 1928 he became affiliated in business with Dr. C. C. Hickman.

He was a member of the Rotary club, chamber of commerce, Lincoln Country club, several musical organizations, Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, the national, state and local dental societies and the Lincoln Dental Study club.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; two sons, Wood of Des Moines, Ia., and Slayton, a student in the University of Nebraska, and one sister, Mrs. F. C. Calhoun of Pawnee City.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. E. N. Tompkins of Sioux City, Ia. officiating. Those from out of town in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Calhoun of Pawnee City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Table Rock, Mr and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of Snyder, Fred Ptak of Oklahoma City, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson of Fort Leavenworth, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Lockund of Kansas City. Interment in Wyuka. CONTRIBUTED.

Violation of State Cream Laws Charged

Two charges have been filed in Fillmore county in connection with alleged illegal cream operations, O. V. McCracken chief of the state bureau of foods, drugs and oils, announced Saturday.

Curtis L. Witt, Shickley, pleaded guilty to a charge of manipulation of the Babcock test. No fine was levied against him, he being required only to pay the costs of prosecution. A charge of paying more than the posted price for cream is pending against I. Theobald, Strang.

George E. Shafer to Address Engineers

The Engineers club of Lincoln will hold a special meeting at the Everett junior high school auditorium Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock when George E. Shafer, chief engineer for testing for the Armco Culvert Manufacturing association, will speak.

He will talk on the special manufacture of iron for culverts. The address will be illustrated by four reels of motion pictures. Glen Mason, president of the club, will preside.

R. B. KELLY OPENS NEW RADIO STORE

Will Install Furniture Later; In Business Here Many Years.

Saturday marked the opening of a new radio store under the ownership of R. B. Kelly at 1240 O street, in the building recently vacated by the Ross P. Curtice Co.

Mr. Kelly has been connected with the Ross P. Curtice Co., for the past eighteen years, having been manager of the piano department during the first few years of his work there and then was transferred to the furniture department where he was assistant manager at the time of the sale of that firm. He has been a resident of Lincoln for the past twenty-six years, having been in the furniture business practically all of that time.

According to Mr. Kelly he is preparing to keep an entire and complete stock of radios, both Atwater Kent and Mello-Tone, with service for all types of instruments. In the future he intends to place furniture in his building, but at the present has completed no plans to that end. However, he has filled several furniture orders and will continue to carry on in that way until he places his stock on the floor.

"We intend to give the public the best possible in the line of radio and furniture, and will work on the policy of absolute satisfaction," declared Mr. Kelly. "Credit will be handled in the usual manner of payment plans," he added.

INSURANCE MEN STAGE SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

The second annual dinner of the John Hancock insurance association, Lincoln district, was held Saturday evening at the Lindell hotel. Among the twenty-eight members present, special guests of honor were Barton Ford, manager of the Sioux City, Ia., district, Walter Middleton, manager of the Omaha division, and Dr. W. W. Carveth.

Edward Backharde, local manager, presided at the banquet and called upon the honor guests for speeches. Mr. Ford and Mr. Middleton told of the methods employed in their branches of the association and Dr. Carveth spoke of his work in connection with the Lincoln office.

A quartet composed of L. S. Gillett, Harold Close, Dee Parsell, and Otto Barnell sang several selections of popular music.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, December 1.

Realtors, east balcony.

Public affairs luncheon, honoring Bishop L. B. Kucera, main dining room.

Lincoln Manufacturers association, west balcony.

Tuesday, December 2.

Optimistic board, main dining room.

Junior civic league, 9-B, east balcony, 3:45 p. m.

Junior division luncheon, annex.

Junior division winter dance.

Wednesday, December 3.

Hiram club, annex.

Retail Credit association, west balcony.

Thursday, December 4.

Lions club, west balcony.

City Planning subdivision, east balcony.

Optimist club, annex.

Friday, December 5.

Kiwanis club, awarding of distinguished service medal to Luther North, main dining room.

Saturday, December 6.

Life Underwriters, annex.

KIWANIS WILL PRESENT MEDAL

Captain North to Receive Service Cross; Gray and Sheldon Speak.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, and A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska Historical society, will be principal speakers at the Lincoln Kiwanis club's meeting Friday when the club's distinguished service medal will be presented to Capt. Luther H. North of Columbus.

The meeting will be held in the main dining room of the chamber of commerce at noon. Music will be provided by Herman Decker, vocal soloist, and a string quartet composed of Carl Steckelberg, Ernest Harrison, Lee Hemingway and Herbert Gray.

Captain North is a distinguished Indian scout of pioneer days. The local Kiwanis makes such an award each year. The 1929 medal went to Bess Streeter Aldrich, noted Nebraska novelist.

L'UNIVERSAL WILL OPERATE ARTHUR'S MILLINERY SECTION

Announcement was made Saturday by A. M. Witzling, manager of the L'Universal milinery Shop, that his firm will operate the millinery department of Arthur's store at 1317 O street.

This department will be extended and developed into one of the most complete millinery lines in Lincoln, according to Mr. Witzling. "We have made arrangements to increase the stock of goods extensively, and have made contacts with the largest firms in the country," he added.

Mrs. Witzling will have charge of the new department which will be operated under the name of Arthur's, at the same location but under the management of the L'Universal firm. Mrs. Witzling is an experienced milliner having been in that line of work for the past twenty years with some of the largest and best known houses in the country.

LOVE WANTS GAS TO BE ODORIZED FOR PROTECTION

Odorizing Lincoln's natural gas supply will be one of the important subjects to be placed before the city council at one of its informal conferences this week, Mayor Don L. Love announced Saturday.

The mayor was emphatic in stating that the protection of the people demanded some odor in the gas. He pointed out the danger from leaks that might not be discovered or gas jets accidentally left open.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. officials, when questioned upon the matter some time ago, declared that their franchise did not specify odorization of the gas, but left all such regulation up to the city council. They added that they would promptly comply with the request, if the council formally asked for the protective measure.

Rehearings Denied

Four applicants for rehearing of cases by the Supreme court were denied further proceedings Saturday when the court overruled motions for reargument.

The cases were:

State ex rel Spillman vs. Dunbar State bank.

Citizens National bank of Wisner vs. McNamara.

Toliver, adm., vs. Rostin.

Kernan vs. Modern Woodmen of America.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Adams county: The Due, farm northwest of Hastings to Rex Savery, 320 acres, $70.50 per acre.

Boone county: 160 acres, two miles east of Primrose to Clarence A. Imms, $75 per acre.

Butler county: 191 acres five miles north of David City to Mike Meysenberg, $38,000.

Burt county: 115 acres southwest of Lyons to Gus Froid and Mrs. Geo. Osberg, $151 per acre.

Cherry county: 2320 acres northwest of Mullen to A. F. Ericksen, $4.10 per acre.

Cuming county: 320 acres near West Point, 160 with improvements to Fred Oberg for $135 per acre and 160 unimproved to Emil Schach for $125 per acre; 80 acres five miles north of Howells to Joseph Havelka, $145 per acre.

Custer county: 160 acres west of Algernon to H. M. Mason, $41.50 per acre.

Dodge county: 200 acres three miles south of Snyder to Mr. Koster, $227 per acre; 40 acres, unimproved, three miles southwest of Hooper, $200 per acre.

Hall county: 160 acres west of Doniphan to G. G. Prickey, $85 per acre.

Holt county: 160 acres one half mile east of Stuart to P. E. Marcellus, $31 per acre.

Richardson county: 160 acres near Honey Creek school to Eli Edelmann for $105 per acre; 80 acres seven miles east of Falls City to Ben Koft, $100 per acre.

Sherman county: 160 acres seven miles northeast of Ravenna, well improved, to Jos. Dusek, $100 per acre.

Thayer county: 320 acres six miles south of Deshler to Fred Pohlman, $32,500.

Thurston county: 160 acres near Pender to Otto Haithold, $23,000; 151 acres east of Thurston to Otto Hollman, $120 per acre; 160 acres one mile east of Pender to Albert Kratke, $144.50 per acre.

Wayne county 160 acres near Carroll to H. C. Bartels, $22,050.

Washington county: 120 acres seveen miles east of Hooper to William Schutt, $216.67 per acre; 257 acres near Fontenelle to Henry Meier, $36,000.

Webster county: 160 acres 1½ miles east of Blue Hill to Halph Laird, $78.50 per acre.

About People

Arthur Bumstead, son of Dr. L. A. Bumstead, formerly of Lincoln, and now of Delaware, O., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lincoln with his cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, and Mrs. Farrell. Mr. Bumstead is studying osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Professor L. S. Gieseker has returned to his home in Bozeman, Mont., after spending Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gieseker and relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Butler left for Tulsa, Okla., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gieseker. Mrs. Sophia Luckhard, sister of Mr. Gieseker, accompanied them.

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education, state department of public instruction, will speak at the Trinity Methodist church at Grand Island Sunday afternoon on "Scientific Temperance Instruction."

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2:15 in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Dr. E. R Lewis will give his eighth lecture on Hebrew literature

E. W. Curtis, father of Mrs. Ada Bassingham and Mrs. Fred Hallett, is at the Lincoln general hospital where he underwent an operation on his eye Saturday morning

Mrs. Marguerite Nelson sailed for Europe Saturday on the S. S. Scythia, with a group of members of the floating university who are beginning their tour around the world. The Lincoln traveler and her fellow passengers will tour Europe, joining the Cunarder Franconia at Naples, late in January and accompanying her on her trip around the globe.

CAPITOL TOWER MAY BE OPENED BY MID-DECEMBER

Mid-December is now set by Secretary Roy Cochran of the state department of public works as the earliest likely opening date of the tower at the state capitol.

Several minor pieces of work remain to be done before the work can be turned over to the capitol commission by the contractor. A meeting of the capitol commission probably will be held about the middle of December at which time the tower may be offered the commission. Mr. Cochran expects the tower to be opened as soon as it is accepted by the state.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES CLOTHING, SHOES TO NEEDY

Cold weather has added suffering and need to those who are improperly clothed, according to the Salvation Army. Men's coats and shoes and children's clothing are greatly in demand, although 1,070 garments and sixty-nine pairs of shoes have been issued to the poor of Lincoln, Adjutant Charles Ward announces.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days
Let the Facts Guide You
Compared with other systems Dickinson Shorthand is the shortest, most accurate, smoothest writing and most complete method of all. Don't take any course merely because it is short. Take Dickinson Shorthand because it serves all stenographic purposes better than any other system known. Enroll any day. Individual instruction.
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
203-6 Richards Block, 11th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska B-2161.



Landy Clark Co.
Exclusive Distributor.
Central Yards & Office
33rd & Y M2321

TODAY
Strawberries plus Fresh Pasteurized Cream, plus Fresh Eggs, equals
Strawberry Ice Cream
As Made By
Roberts Dairy Co.
B-6747

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

COAL
Pittsburgh Domestic Nut
Commercial Semi-Anthracite
Mine Run
Apex Furnace Lump
$7.50
Pauley Lumber Co.
945 So. 27th Street F2375

14 Lbs. of Family Washing With Flat Work All Ironed 88c
...on Mondays and Tuesdays at this low price...extra pounds 5½c. Even lower prices on bundles sent Wednesdays to Fridays!
IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

MAGIC
The Popular Ashless Wonder Fuel
SAVE 25%
On your fuel bill by burning this proven modern ashless fuel.
Priced $8.50 to $10.75
PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N. EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS B6778

SPECIAL PRICES
ON ALL
Standard Brands
Cigars and Cigarettes
5c Cigars at ..... 6 FOR 25c
$1.95 box of 50
2 for 15c Cigars ..... 4 FOR 25c
$1.56 box of 25
3 for 25c Cigars ..... 3 FOR 20c
$3.00 box of 50
10c Cigars at ..... 3 FOR 25c
$4.00 box of 50
2 for 25c Cigars, each 10c
$4.75 box of 50
15c Cigars at ..... 2 FOR 25c
$6.25 box of 50
3 for 50c Cigars 15c
$7.50 box of 50
CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold
12c package—$1.19 carton
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11TH AND O STREETS

GUIDE YOUR BUYING BY YOUR READING
Advertised Products are Worthy Ones

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

AN EARL WHO STRODE THE BLOODY DECKS.



There was an orgy on the carrack.

Of all the courtly fellows who made a career of flattering the capricious Queen Elizabeth, there was none more graceful, polite or extravagantly laudatory in his language than George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland. He was a handsome fellow, and he had all the talents required for success in those days. He was known as a rake and a spendthrift, a grand dresser, a beautiful dancer, and a man for ladies to lose their heads about. How the ladies did love to lose their heads about gallant swashers of bucklers in those romantic days of knee breeches, silver buckles, flashing swords and ships that bore away to the boundless west on missions of mysterious meaning!

Sir Walter Raleigh has come down to us in our school histories as quite a fellow. Indeed, he was a gallant with long legs and a wondrous fine bow before great ladies, and he did not hesitate to toss his silken cape (which probably is unpaid for to this day) into the mud to save the slipper of the queen from soil. But what did he get for all his cape-tossing? Well, just about what a good cape-tosser is likely to get from a bull in the arena today. He got himself properly gored and thrown about, and in the end his head rolled into a basket while his gracious queen, pretily annoyed, washed the blood off her hands with the perfumes of Araby.

The Earl of Cumberland, on the other hand, knew how to make the grand gesture with all the grace of a Cyrano de Bergerac, and capitalize upon it through the years.

He stooped and picked up a jeweled glove which the queen had dropped. Of course I suspect that she dropped it just to have the pleasure of seeing her noble knight pick it up.

So extravagantly gallant was the handsome Earl's gesture of obeisance when he picked up the glove that he succeeded in making it appear that he had rendered a monumental service to his queen and to his country.

Elizabeth (who was not yet so homely as she appears in most of her portraits) gave him the glove as his reward, and Clifford wore the glove on his funny-looking hat all the rest of his life. Thus, by making himself a trifle ridiculous in the eyes of sensible men who worked for a living, he constantly reminded the queen of his gallantry and loyalty. She could hardly cut off his head while he wore that absurd hat with her glove fastened to it.

But Clifford was such a spender and gambler that he was through his father's fortune in very short order. He was thus completely at the queen's mercy, for she could always give him a chance to make money or withhold such chances from him, depending upon her caprice and his servility.

Clifford naturally wearied of the life at court, with its constant bickerings over precedence and women's smiles. He sat in on the trial and execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, and perfomed many other disagreeable chores for his queen. But he had to have more respectable and wholesome ways of making a living. He asked Elizabeth to send him out to sea with a ship, to capture loot from the Spaniards and others.

Elizabeth consented, and the Earl of Cumberland was happy. The ships placed under the Earl's command were chartered to him by the queen, who was very canny about retaining for herself a large slice of any booty that might be captured.

She was patient with her gallant earl when he returned from two voyages with the glove still nodding absurdly in his hat and very little treasure in his hold. She sent him out again.

The Portuguese at this time were the East Indies. The ships used by bringing in fabulous wealth from the Portuguese were called carracks, and were built on lines similar to those of the Spanish galleons, except that the carracks were usually better freighters, broader in the beam, and more seaworthy in storms. The carracks generally were as well armed as a merchantman could be, and they had fairly good fortune in sailing through seas that were always infested with robbers and privateers of all kinds.

Hunting vainly for the carrack fleets in the vicinity of the Azores, Cumberland's fleet ran short of water, and the men complained bitterly. So the English ships put in at a little port near the Spanish coast for water, and there surprised a Spanish galleon from the West Indies, loaded down with a half million dollars' worth of silver and other valuable commodities.

The men under the Earl fought without water until the Spaniard was captured, and then were so exhausted that they drank up most of the galleon's wine cargo in their efforts to wet their throats properly. It was a good and lucky catch. Cumberland would not have to return from this voyage without some gold for his gold-hungry queen.

Twelve other vessels were captured on this cruise, and the Victory, Cumberland's flagship, was nicely loaded with loot when she turned her prow toward England again. Cumberland was so anxious to be first to the queen with gold in his hands that he sailed clean away from his fleet, having the fastest sailer as his flagship. A storm overtook him, and he put into an Irish port, there to learn that the Portugeuese carrack he had especially intended to capture in the Azores had been wrecked on the coast of Cornwall, and had yielded more booty than he had gathered in his entire cruise. This saddened the Earl, but he made the best of it. He was rewarded with a smile or two, many gracious pats on the shoulder, and some sweet language, when he went to court, his glove-topped hat in hand, to present to Elizabeth her share of the loot he had taken.

Back at court, the Earl was gallant, but unhappy. He soon spent his winnings from his voyages, and again importuned the queen to stake him. She held him off until she was sure he was poor enough to be very grateful for favors, and then sent him out with five ships, to get such loot as he could. On some of the voyages that followed Clifford was not present in person, but he had in Captain Norton a devoted lieutenant and an able privateer.

Norton joined forces with two small flotillas that were in the same business as himself, and thus a fleet with considerable gun-power was assembled for the looting of the carracks near the Azores.

They were fortunate in locating the Madre de Dios, the largest of all the Portuguese carracks, well laden, but well defended also.

Credit for much of the colorful fighting that followed goes to Captain Thomson, of the Dainty, a small English vessel. Thomson saw that a battle during the night would be awkward, so he had a cask of wine rolled up on deck in the evening, and the Dainty lay to while the boys consumed the wine.

Next morning there was another attack upon the wine cask to wake up those who might have dozed, and the Madre de Dios was ordered to strike. She mad no answer. The Dainty opened fire with long range guns, and inflicted some damage. Then she came close and began giving her broadsides.

When the Dainty drew alongside and tossed over her grappling hooks, there was opposition from the Portuguese that was totally unexpected. In fact, the Dainty had to get away as quickly as possible to keep from being burned up by the pots of blazing pitch that were tossed into her from the carrack's yardarms.

Three times, after punishing the big carrack with broadsides, the Englishmen ran alongside and tried to board. Three times they were repulsed with heavy losses. These Portuguese were not so easy to conquer as had been assumed.

The Dainty gave up, badly beaten and half sinking, with her decks covered with blood.

The Roebuck and the Foresight, of the English squadron, came up at this time and renewed the attack. They attempted to board the carrack from both sides at once, but got lost in the smoke and fog, and boarded each other, fighting like demons, to the great joy of the Portuguese, who looked on from a safe distance.

The Roebuck was put out of action in this queer encounter. The Foresight followed the Madre de Dios, which was trying to escape to the protection of a Portuguese port in the Island of Flores. The Foresight crossed her bows, and, firing steadily, stood in her track, to prevent her reaching shelter. her rigging shot away, continued to But the carrack, with nearly all fight back with spirit. She could not yet be approached closely by any English ship.

So another night was passed. In the morning two of Clifford's ships came up, and they, with the Foresight, poured shot into the almost helpless hull of the carrack. In the morning, Clifford's crews boarded the Madre de Dios, which was now wallowing helplessly, her rigging and rudder gone and her decks a shambless.

The Englishmen had succeeded in taking the biggest of the Portuguese carracks, but five of their own ships had been almost destroyed in the action, and they had lost heavily in men. The boarding crews found the Madre de Dios an almost manless ship, with blood and destruction everywhere.

Something broke loose in the Englishmen. They seemed maddened by the sight of so much blood, and they blamed these Portuguese for having held out so long. Besides, there was much good wine still untouched on the carrack. Whatever the cause, discipline cracked, and officers as well as men indulged in an orgy of looting and celebrating in the sight of the untended wounded men.

The vessel was completely and unofficially looted. The English sailors, and some of the officers, went from deck to deck and from cabin to hold, filling their pockets with money and their stomachs with wine. Casks and chests were taken to the decks and broken open, and much valuable cargo was tossed into the sea because these wild sailors could think of no present use for it.

Several times the carrack was set afire by drunken sailors who were carousing and turned over candles in the cargo. The fires were put out by the few sober men who were retained as a sort of police force.

When Clifford's men sobered up enough to navigate the carrack, they set out for England with their prize. But the officers of the various ships that had taken part in the capture and looting of the Madre de Dios became alarmed when they soberly thought things over, and deserted the prize, slipping away to various ports with such loot as they had managed to get aboard their own vessels.

The carrack was navigated to an obscure harbor, and there further robbed by the sailors who came in with her. The plunder was taken ashore and sold, until Clifford, who was busy making pretty speeches to the queen, heard the scandal that was being whispered about the court, and hastened to the port to stop the looting.

This grand prize, captured by Clifford's men while the earl was attending to more important matters at court, nearly ruined the gallant nobleman. No satisfactory accounting for the prize goods was ever obtained from the officers, and Clifford was glad to turn over most of what was left to the queen, to placate her anger.

Copyright, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll.

Sea Takes Toll Of Ships and Men On Wide Pacific

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29—(I.N.S.)—Marine misfortunes to Pacific shipping thus far this year have taken a toll of ten ships and 106 lives despite improved navigation equipment and safety devices constantly being adopted to aid navigation. Three other ships narrowly escaped disaster.

Loss in shipping and merchandise to the sea during 1930 will amount to several million dollars and marks an especially disastrous year.

The San Vincente of Portland was the first vessel to come to grief when damaged by fire on San Francisco bay January 13. Nearly a month later the Portland-bound liner Admiral Benson ploughed into the sands of Peacock spit at the mouth of the Columbia river where her rusting hulk still remains. No lives were lost.

On March 29, the dance barge Swan of Portland collided with the steamer Davenport near St. Helens in the Columbia river, taking a toll of eight lives from its crowd of merrymakers.

Point Reyes was the scene of the next disaster when the tanker Richfield went ashore the first week in May and was given up to the sea that put her there.

The palatial liner, City of Honolulu, burned and sank in Honolulu harbor, May 26. Four days later the fishing boat Ameco capsized and went down in Santa Monica, Calif., bay with a loss of sixty-one lives.

In June the Ford steamer Onondaga narrowly escaped disaster when she went ashore on the California coast. She was later pulled free.

Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of the freighter South Coast which faded from sight with her crew of nineteen men, while enroute from Crescent City, Calif., to Coos bay on the Oregon coast. Wreckage washed up by the sea was the only clue to her fate. Two weeks earlier, the great passenger steamer Tahiti plunged beneath the waves in the south seas but all lives were saved.

With the fogs and storms of early winter, shipping again received several hard blows. In the first two weeks of November, the Seiyo Maru foundered in the North Pacific after losing her rudder; the passenger liner Northwestern had a similar mishap off the Alskan coast but was towed to safety; the Golden Cross went ashore on Point Reyes and was pulled free; eighteen men were drowned when the steamer Brooklyn went down on the Humbolt bay bar and the big tanker Tamaiahua was given up after going ashore in the fog fifty-five miles south of San Francisco.

Pencil and Pumpkins Yield Curious Totals For Statistical Mind

LONGMONT, Colo., Nov. 29—(INS)—The man with the mind for statistics and the pocket full of lead pencils sat down beside a pile of pumpkins at a local canning factory.

"This pile of pumpkins weighs 700 tons. A baker estimates 408,000 nine-inch pies could be made from these pumpkins.

"Placed end to end, 408,000 pumpkin pies would make a line 59.2 miles long. Or, piled one on top of the other, they would make a tower 34,000 feet high."

The heap of pumpkins at the Longmont cannery is only one of many such piles of golden wealth in northern Colorado this fall. This year's yield of pumpkins has been above the average and the price has been such as would bring the farmer a profitable return.

Says Capital Must Provide For Workers

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 29—(INS)—American capital, if it is to survive the present business depression, must provide economic security for the nation's workers warned Prof. Lowell Juilliard Carr, of the sociology department of the University of Michigan in a speech at the Michigan state conference on social work.

Declaring that 4,000,000 workers are jobless in the United States and 17,000,000 in the industrial nations of the world, Professor Carr said the condition is a challenge to the economic system.

"Like it or not, America must face the facts," he said. "The workers are not to blame for unemployment. The burden of it should not be thrown on them. In the face of Russia's determination to provide economic security for working people at any cost, American capitalism cannot go on indefinitely throwing the burden on the shoulders of a class least able to bear it. If we value America we must set our house in order."

The sociologist said that when the United States drafted the workers for war it supported them, but had done nothing for the millions it drafted into the army of unemployed.

"Trying to explain mass unemployment by blaming individual workmen is like trying to explain a landslide by pointing to weak pickets in a fence that is swept away," he said. "In the idea of individual responsibility for unemployment is a hangover from village industry."

MEN'S SUITS

Top Coats, Felt Hats Cleaned $1.00

Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses, Plain Wool Suits $1.00

Ladies' Hats 50c

Save 10% Cash and Carry

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover, Mgrs. Call F-2377 For Service.

Select Your Fuel From

Lincoln's Largest Coal Yard

—None to Compare—

A yard two city blocks long and ¾ block wide—stocked full of the country's choicest Coals.

33 Different Coals

No two kinds of Coal sold from the same bin.

Every Ton Made Into a

Dustless Coal

Before Delivery.

Priced Honestly According to Quality

Union Coal Co.

ED J. ANDERSON, Owner.

B3236 1011 No. 16th St.

Private Papers Throw New Light On South of '61

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(INS)—Valuable historical information bearing on the events leading up to the Civil war and showing with unusual clarity the efforts exerted by conservative leaders on both sides to prevent the conflict is contained in a collection of documents recently acquired by the University of Chicago.

The collection consists of the private papers and correspondence of Wyndham Robertson, who was governor of Virginia in 1837 and 1838. It was discovered by university historians in the attic of a home at Abbington, Va. The documents, about 4,000 in number, filled a large trunk.

Although some of the documents date back to the revolution, the historians displayed the greatest enthusiasm over a series of daily letters written to Governor Robertson by a Virginia congressman over a period of several years immediately preceding the struggle between the north and south.

"A Splendid Collection."

"I never have seen such a splendid collection of source materials representing the conservative attitude of the south prior to the outbreak of the war," declared Prof. Avery O. Craven. "We usually see only the radical publications given out by the hotheads on each side. Here we have a clearcut picture of the sensible element in the south attempting to avert the war. It would seem that the great mass of southerners were union in their sympathies and conservative in their convictions."

The correspondence reflects a gradual change of attitude as the radical element on each side precipitated the issue early in 1861, according to Professor Craven.

To illustrate the northern attitude Professor Craven quoted from a letter written by Justice Curtis, of Massachusetts on December 24, 1860.

In this letter, Justice Curtis declared that the people of Massachusetts felt no hostility to Virginia and that "the dreadful state of feeling that has grown up is not a fair expression of the popular mind, but a result of the action of bad men who do not want to represent the real pinion and wishes of our people."

Included in the collection are letters from Andrew Jackson, Samuel Tilden, Gen. Winfield Scott, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Jeb Stuart, James Hammond, Levi Jones, of Texas, Edward Bates, of Lincoln's cabinet, Jefferson Davis, President Millard Fillmore and other prominent men of their time.

Among the family papers are land grants signed by Presidents Tyler, Jackson, Van Buren and John Quincy Adams; a revolutionary war diary; two diaries of European travel in the early nineteenth century, and the original manuscript of protest drafted by the Virginia legislature regarding the Chesapeake affair.

KLONDIKE HOLDS MAN WHO STARTED GREAT GOLD RUSH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29—(INS)—Robert Henderson, the man credited with starting the world's greatest stampede of humans—the gold rush to the Klondike in 1897-98—is still digging his "pay" out of the northland at the age of 74.

Henderson was a recent visitor in Portland and "'lowed as how" it was about time he was paying the city a visit, it having been 54 years since he had spent a night in Portland.

Although his official name is Robert Henderson, he is known to thousands of friends as "Big Chief Dirty Blanket"—a name given him by the Indians at Calgary years ago.

His claim to fame comes as the result of a strike made in 1894 and 1895 on Quartz creek where he washed out $620 in gold, a sufficient amount to convince others that wealth was to be had in the Klondike. As a result, some 60,000 gold seekers poured through Chilcott pass in 1898 at the peak of the gold rush.

Henderson has forsaken his old love, and is now interested in "200 miles of silver belt" on the Stewart river where, he claims, 10,000 tons of silver ore were removed last year.

He calls Victoria, B. C., his home but is vitally interested in the Yukon territory and plans to return to the old stamping grounds in the near future. Henderson was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia in 1856.

Majority of Two Votes Considered Landslide

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 29—(I. N. S.)—Justice of the Peace Jack De Witt of Lewis township was swept into office with a majority of only two votes but friends and campaign workers regarded the election as a landslide for him. There will be no recount.

County Auditor George B. Sparks trying to figure out just who cast the second ballot, believes that the nominee voted for himself.

There were only two votes cast.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, MD.

SPECIALIST

607 Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

'Horsemen' Borah and Oddie in Washington Park



Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho (right) and Sen. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada come from the big open spaces and they are enthusiastic horsemen. They are shown here ready for an early morning canter through Rock Creek park in Washington. —Associated Press Photo.

Furniture Auction!

News of Vital Importance to the People of Lincoln and Trade Territory.

COMMENCING

Tuesday, Dec. 2d

At 2:00 O'clock P. M. Sharp

—TWO AUCTIONS DAILY—

2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

The Gigantic Furniture and Rug Stock of

Shurtleff's Furnitureteria

1335 "L" STREET

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WILL BE OFFERED AND SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Frankly this sale is for the purpose of converting merchandise into cash. In our buying for future needs it is necessary that we anticipate what the future may be and as is known to everyone, business hasn't been what it ought to have been, so because of that, those needing furniture are the beneficiaries.

Buy Furniture Now! At This Big Auction

We are badly overstocked with high grade Shurtleff upholstered furniture. We have made up all raw material into finished suites and chairs, and have closed our upholstering shop. So this is your last chance for Shurtleff's super quality upholstered goods direct from our factory at your own price.

Put off everything else and prepare to attend these auctions. Christmas shoppers, Newly weds, Home builders, old-time housekeepers will find here a most complete stock of high grade Furniture and Rugs to select from and buy at their own price. Whatever you wish to pay and no more!

FREE Gifts to the Ladies'

Shurtleff's Furnitureteria

1335 L St. 1335 L St.

Store Will Be Closed Monday, December 1st. Preparing for the Opening Day of the Auctions.

Paramount Coal Service

PARAMOUNT SEMI-ANTHRACITE LUMP. An excellent, very hard structured, low ashed coal $14.00

ACME SEMI-ANTHRACITE LUMP. Hard, long lasting, exceptionally pure $12.50

PARAMOUNT ILLINOIS LUMP, GRATE, NUT. Genuine Franklin County Coal with plenty of heat, holds fire and has minimum ash and smoke $10.50

PARAMOUNT COLORADO NUT. Quick, clean, hot and lasting $12.50

PARAMOUNT PETROLEUM CARBON LUMP, Economical, smokeless, ashless fuel.... $14.50

PARAMOUNT KANSAS NUT. Well sized, deep shaft $8.00

ECONOMY LUMP. Hot and lasting $9.00

THE ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO 50c PER TON DISCOUNT FOR CASH

These coals are the highest type of coals obtainable from their respective fields.

WE KNOW THEY WILL SATISFY YOU
Phone Us Your Next Order

W. F. Hoppe Lumber & Coal Co.

Yard Ninth and S. Phone B3351

For Winter

U. S. L. BATTERIES

Deliver 25 to 35% more starting power

$4.98 to $19.50

Heaters of all kinds
Starting
Lighting
Ignition

SUPER SERVICE STATION
M. B. JENKENS
B4211-B6211
1609 N St.

Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Also Sundays

CALL—

B6737

—FOR—

MOVING
SHIPPING
STORING
SERVICE

—Our men are trained to use utmost care in the handling of your gods.

GLOBE DELIVERY CO.

B6737.

COAL WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER

Than We Are Selling It Now
TRY AND FIND BETTER VALUES THAN THESE ANYWHERE ELSE

Crescent Lump (Smokeless and Little Ash)	$10.50
Crescent Mine Run	8.75
Comet Nut	7.90
Comet Lump	8.50
Wood, per load	4.50

We Sell Only One Brand of Coal

Crescent Cash Coal Company

1012 North 14th. B1120

For

Winter Driving

Equip Your Car with

Firestone TIRES

Firestone BRAKE LINING

Firestone BATTERIES

We are completely equipped to take care of your brake troubles

Inspecting
Adjusting
Relining

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Standard AUTO TIRE CO.

B6505-6 DEE EICHE 240-44-46 So. 11th

FOR

WINTER Suggestions

Consult the Ads of the Ferms on this Page



A SENSATIONAL NEW SPARTON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

12 records, fully automatic

For ONLY $280. Without Tubes

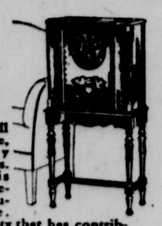


The Ensemble
MODEL 235

Here is an instrument such as you have dreamed of owning. At its price, it sets a new standard of value in the automatic radio-phonograph field. The radio is a 10-tube Sparton, one of the finest ever built. The automatic phonograph accommodates 12 records, either 10 or 12-inch, and changes them automatically in 4 seconds.

The handsome cabinet is of rich walnut with genuine wood-carving and extremely tasteful design. It is one of the most handsome instruments Sparton has ever produced, and at $280, it is a value that is truly sensational.

and TWO NEW MODELS in NEW PRICE FIELDS



The Jewel
MODEL 420

A graceful, small Sparton console, built as only Sparton builds. The cabinet is exquisitely designed and beautifully made. Every fine quality that has contributed to Radio's Richest Voice in other Spartons is found in this new model, and to you who know what this means the price will be amazing.

$96.50 Without Tubes

WE BELIEVE that the introduction of these new Sparton models is the biggest news of the year to radio buyers. Sparton quality has long been a tradition throughout the world. Sparton's thirty years' experience in the manufacture of fine electrical devices finds full expression in every line and feature in this new sets. By all means, hear them and see them, and investigate the outstanding values they represent if you are even remotely thinking of buying any radio.



The Junior
MODEL 410

Do not confuse this set with "midget" radios. It is small, but has a real Sparton chassis, dynamic speaker and other features that have been responsible for Sparton leadership in the fine radio field. You must hear it and see it to know how good a small radio can be.

$56.00 Without Tubes

THE LINCOLN FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO.
LINCOLN (WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS) OMAHA

Only SPARTON *has the MUSICAL BEAUTY of*

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Dreams DO Come True

Boys! Girls! Ask any Sparton Dealer about the opportunity to earn College Scholarships or European Tours that Sparton offers.

(554-6)

Morse Music Co.

B5685 1227 N Street
LINCOLN THEATER BLDG.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
RADIO SALON, FIRST FLOOR.

THE football seasons is all over—which means an end of hard times in a lot of institutions.

Knute Rockne is not the author of that old saying—'I'd rather fight a cage of Wildcats.'

Bobby Jones might now be prevailed upon to accept that house and lot his fellow Georgians wanted to give him a year ago.

Schmeling's idea of defending his championship is to fight the world's middleweight champion. And at that he is probably taking a chance and knows it.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
SPORTS
LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930

UZCUDUN and Carnera caused a riot in Marcelona which shows what a trigger-edge those folks are on.

According to Max Hoff, the former heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, didn't even say 'Boo' to him after winning the title.

The lightweight championship changes hands faster than they get out telephone directories.

Baseball had a financially poor season but we note that all the magnates managed to scrape together enough money to get to Montreal for the annual meeting.

NOTRE DAME WINS THRILLER FROM CADETS

Irish Edge Ahead Army in 7-6 Game

Schwartz Plows Mud and Ice 55 Yards And Carideo Boots Extra Point To Beat West Pointers.

BY DIXON STEWART.

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 29—(UP)—One perfect play, late in the final period, gave Notre Dame's great football team a 7 to 6 victory over Army's previously undefeated eleven today and enabled the Irish to continue their march towards its second successive national championship.

Marchy Schwartz, fleet Notre Dame halfback, was the star of the victory, scoring his team's only touchdown on a 55-yard run, but Marchy was forced to share honors with Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback, whose perfect goal kick provided the winning point.

The bitterly fought contest was played before more than 100,000 spectators who sat in rain-drenched stands and watched the players slip and slide over the deposits of ice, sand and slush that filled the floor of the big stadium.

Play Worked Before.

With the minutes rapidly clicking away and a scoreless tie imminent, Schwartz repeated the feat that won last week's game with Northwestern.

After a cleverly executed series of plays had drawn Army's left tackle out of position, Notre Dame called the same play on which Schwartz scored against Northwestern, and the speedy halfback cut off his own right tackle, dodged through the Army's secondary defense and dashed 55 yards for the first score of the game. Carideo kicked goal, and Notre Dame fans settled back, content and happy despite the terrible weather.

Army still had plenty of fight and came back battling for victory. After kicking to Notre Dame, the Cadets' line held for two plays on the Notre Dame 15-yard line and then Miller, Army center, broke through to block Carideo's kick. Trice, guard, went through the line and fell on the ball behind the Notre Dame goal for a touchdown.

Army Dropkick Fails.

Brossus, Army drop-kicker, was sent into the game in an attempt to tie the score, but Notre Dame's line was keyed to make up for the failure that had cost 6 points and broke through in a solid wall to block the attempt. There was less than two minutes to play, and Carideo wisely elected to receive. He took no chances of losing the ball, taking it himself on every play and keeping it until the final gun.

The game added another chapter to the 18-year series between the two schools and provided the huge crowd with a thrilling finish for an otherwise dull contest.

Army, a 5 to 1 under-dog, surprised even its supporters with its strong play, and until the final minutes of the game it appeared that the cadets, aided by the muddy gridiron, would accomplish what no other team has been able to do in two years of play—beat Notre Dame.

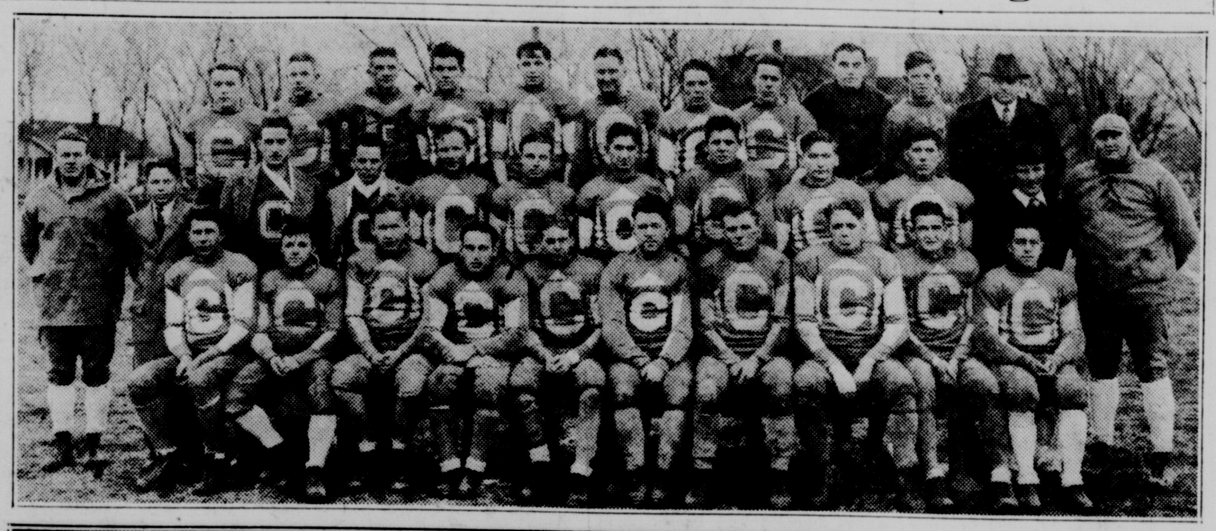
Eighteen Wins In Row.

The victory was Notre's Dame's eighteenth consecutive triumph, and sent the Irish into their final game against Southern California as the nation's outstanding candidate for championship honors. Undefeated in nine starts last year, Notre Dame added nine more games this season. The victory over Army, although gained by the margin of a single point, stamps the 1930 team as one of the greatest ever developed at Notre Dame.

Fighting against almost unsurmountable odds, the Irish came through like champions to defeat a heavier and better conditioned

(Continued on Page Six.)

Cotner and Kearney Capture Nebraska College Titles.





Two elevens, each coached by former University of Nebraska athletes, came through with championships in the Nebraska college circles this season.

Coach Sed Hartman's Cotner Bulldogs carried off the N. C. A. C. title and Coach Ted James' Kearney Antelope walked away with N. I. A. A. honors.

The Cotner squad (upper photo) includes:

Front row—Watkins, Kitchen, Haynie, Coleman, Kennedy, Lee, Bishop, F. Gardner, Epler, W. Gardner.

Second row—Coach Sed Hartman, Haggart, Mills, Atwood, Bacchus, Branstitre, Chamberlain, G. Gardner, Bell, Verley, Fulcher, Asst. Coach Borgaard.

Back row—Haulman, Fowles, Luchsinger, Weyant, Porter, Jenkins, Welch, Nichols, Reader, Stephens, Prof. Ogden.

The Kearney squad (lower photo) includes:

Front row—Graham, Trail, Hubbert, Pratt, Blazek, Captain Williams, Wolcott, Merryman, G. Tollefsen, Jordan, Tschabrun, Coach James.

Second row—Assistant Coach Oehlrich, Juelfs, Patton, Beadle, Uehling, Dow, Davis, Baxter, Cooney, Brecht, Hendrickson, Trainer Grantham.

Back row—Zum, Brunnen, Johnson, R. Smith, Simmons, Bryant, Lee Wiseman, Gall, Swenson, Malchow, Noyes.

—Cotner Photo by MacDonald.

Stanford Defeats Dartmouth Eleven

Spectacular Run by Cardinal Halfback In Final Period Breaks Up Game; Coast Team Wins, 14-7.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 29—(UP)—The east made its greatest bid in eight years for a football victory over the far west here today, but failed in the end when Stanford marched 60 yards for a touchdown in the last ten minutes of a bitterly fought battle to a score of 14 to 7 triumph over the invading Dartmouth eleven.

With the score tied, 7 to 7 and ten minutes left to play in the final period, Guido Caglieri, Stanford Italian halfback from San Francisco slipped off Dartmouth's right tackle, slanted across the field and crossed the invaders' goal line after a run of 17 yards.

That sudden, spectacular dash by Caglieri broke up a thrilling intersectional duel which kept the crowd of 50,000 in suspense until the very last minute of play.

Green Tries A Rally.

Trailing by a touchdown, Dartmouth still had one final desperate effort left. With two minutes to play, Dartmouth's stout-hearted team started a drive that carried deep into Stanford territory and was not halted until Phil Moffatt, the westerner's great halfback, pulled down a Dartmouth forward pass on his own five-yard line.

Bill Morton, Dartmouth quarterback, who was one of the greatest players on the field, took a kick from Rothert and brought it back 18 yards to Stanford's 48-yard line to start the easterner's final march in the fading moments of the struggle.

Passes Almost Score.

Up to this point, Dartmouth had attempted 12 passes without success, but Morton dropped back and threw a 33-yard pass to Wolff who caught the ball just inside the field on Stanford's 15-yard line.

Again Dartmouth attempted a pass, but Moffatt snatched the ball out of the clutches of a Dartmouth player, standing a bare three yards away from the Stanford goal line.

It was Dartmouth's first defeat of the season, having won all its previous games except a scoreless tie with Yale. By winning, Stanford maintained unbroken a string of intersectional successes over eastern teams during the past three years, having beaten Army in 1928 and again last year.

Stanford Held Edge.

The better team won but Dartmouth's gallant stand in the face of a bruising Stanford assault kept the western team at bay until the final period. Dartmouth had only two real chances to score and the easterners made one of them good.

Stanford, however, was stopped several times when the white sweatered westerners appeared well on their way to a touchdown.

Stanford gained 257 yards from scrimmage to Dartmouth's 116. Stanford made 11 first downs, and Dartmouth 11. One of the big surprises of the game was the failure of either team to make successful use of the forward pass. Stanford attempted 14 passes, and completed one, for a gain of 15 yards, with 3

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLLEGE SCORES

In the West.

At Chicago—Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.
At Detroit—Detroit, 12; Georgetown U., 0.
At Enid—Phillips, 12; Oklahoma Baptists, 7.

In the East.

At Philadelphia—Washington State, 13; Villanova, 0.
At Philadelphia—Drake, 49; Temple, 20.
At Boston—Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 20; George Washington, 0.
At Allentown—Western Maryland, 25; Muhlenburg, 0.
At New York—Fordham Frosh, 27; New
At Baltimore—Loyola, 38; Baltimore, 7.

In the South.

At Waco—Baylor, 7; Rice, 4.
York U. Frosh, 0.
At Athens—Georgia Tech Frosh, 6; Georgia Frosh, 0.
At New Orleans—Loyola, 14; Iowa State, 7.
At Ruston—Louisana Tech, 6; Louisiana college, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 22; Maryland, 7.
At Spartanburg—Citadel, 7; Wofford, 6.
At Dallas—Texas Christian, 13; Southern Methodist, 0.

On the Coast.

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
At Flagstaff, 7; Tempe, 6.
At Los Angeles—Southern Branch, 20; Idaho, 6.
At Albuquerque—Wyoming, 19; New Mexico, U., 6.

Middies Hard Pressed Beat George Washington

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Navy was forced to call on entire first team minus Lou Kirn to score three touchdowns in second half and defeat George Washington here, 20 to 0, this afternoon before 10,000 spectators.

With its second team held to a scoreless break in first two periods, and threatened by gains by Fenton, Navy started its first team at the opening of the third quarter and Hurley soon galloped over for a touchdown. After the first team had rolled up 20 points Navy sent in many subs in the last period, but was unable to score again.

ROLL OF HONOR STATE COLLEGES

Twenty Athletes Gain Football Award For 1930 Season.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Ends—McConnaha, Nebraska Wesleyan; Epler and Watkins, Cotner college; Parsons, Hastings college.
Tackles—G. Gardner, Cotner college; Douglas, Hastings college; Schnabel, Midland college.
Guards—Aringdale, Hastings college; Bonham, Nebraska Wesleyan; Grovert, Doane college.
Centers—Swanson, Doane college; Yost, Midland college; Hersey, York college; Haynie, Cotner college.
Quarterbacks—Kitchen, Cotner college.
Halfbacks—Miller, Nebraska Wesleyan; M. Coe, Midland college; Jessup, Doane college.
Fullbacks—Owen, Hastings college; Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Honorable Mention.

Wilson, Nebraska Central, Atwood, Cotner college, Culver, Doane college; Werner, Doane college, Nichols, Nebraska Wesleyan; Loken, Grand Island; E. Smith, Wesleyan.

BY PAUL MAHOOD.

Twenty players, representing six schools, are given recognition for having displayed outstanding ability during the 1930 grid season in the Nebraska College Athletic conference. The list includes only those who by performances in each game of the season have brought themselves to the attention of the mentors in the state college group.

The championship Cotner college squad, which finished its season last Wednesday night after having registered five wins in the six conference tilts played, is given five places on the Honor Roll. Nebraska Wesleyan, runner-up in the race, is given four places as is Hastings college. One York gridder and three each from Doane college and Midland college, have merited recognition.

Some Repeat Selections.

Several players who were selected on the 1929 Roll of Honor are again selected this year. They are McConnaha, Kitchen, Epler, Owen and Glenn Gardner. Mills, Cotner halfback who starred during the 1929 season is deprived of recognition because of an injury received early in the season which has kept the Bulldog player on the sidelines.

Werner of Doane, an outstanding pivot man of last year's campaign was moved to the Tiger backfield this fall and although he has per-

(Continued on Page Four.)

DRAKE VICTOR BY LARGE SCORE

Bulldogs Plaster 49-20 Defeat On Temple; King Stars.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—(UP)—Drake university handed Temple university one of the worst defeats in its history on the latter's field here this afternoon. The final score was Drake, 49; Temple, 20.

The game was played in freizing weather and was full of action throughout. Both sides played open football and the game was featured by much forward passing and long runs.

The Missouri Valley conference champions tallied in every period to pile up a total of seven touchdowns. They pushed over one marker in the first period, added two more in the second, two touchdowns and a safety in the third, and the final two touchdowns in the fourth period.

Temple scored its first touchdown in the second period and added two more in the furth quarter.

King and Van Koten.

Captain Wynne King, Drake quarterback, and Van Koten, his backfield mate, each accounted for three touchdowns. Seiberling went over for the seventh marker.

Tommy "Swede" Hansen, playing his last game for Temple, scored two of his team's touchdowns. His play throughout the game was excellent.

Captain King's running and passing contributed much to the Iowans'

(Continued on Page Five.)

Strib Gets Ducking When Glider Falls

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 29—(INS)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight contender and aviation enthusiast, was none the worse today from a ducking in the chilled waters on a lake near the Orlando airport; it all happened because of the fighter's desire to try his hand at flying a glider.

With Stribling at the controls, the glider was pulled into the air by a motor launch. While he was heading for a beautiful landing, a sharp puff of wind upset the glider and the prize-fighter, clothes, parachute, and all, was plunged into the icy water. He was rescued by the motor boat.

HOLY CROSS IN WIN AT BOSTON

Blocked Punt Deciding Factor; Boston In Belated Rally.

By FRANK MURPHY.

BOSTON, Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Holy Cross scored its first victory in six years over Boston college its traditional rival here today, winning, 7 to 0, before 35,000 fans.

A blocked punt in the second period gave Holy Cross its touchdown. Boston college had just taken the ball from Holy Cross 12 yards outside the home team's goal line when the break come.

Downes, Boston college center

(Continued on Page Six.)

LINCOLN CAGERS START PRACTICE

Baller Will Have Trio Of Veterans at Start of Cage Season.

With Father Time pushing relentlessly onward and another victorious gridiron season written into the record books at Lincoln high school, the Red and Black clad athletes are turning their eyes toward basketball the winter sport in which Lincoln will be defending two titles this season. Champions of the state and of the Trans-Missouri conference, the Ballermen are expected to have their hands full in retaining either or both of the two laurels.

Fifteen games, 10 of which are away from home, have already been booked by Athletic Director Harold Lauritson. There are four open dates, all for games at Lincoln, on the slate, Jan. 17 and 23 and Feb. 7 and 28 coming in this classification. There is also a slight possibility of a game away from home to be added Feb. 21 to round out a trip which is made for a required conference game at St. Joseph Central Feb. 20.

Wampler and Yelkin

Veterans will be few and far between, only Wampler, tranquil guard, being back for the entire campaign, with Yelkin, guard, and Carlson, stocky center, returning for the first semester. Wampler was placed on the 1930 all-conference honor roll at the conclusion of the last season chase.

From the reserve squad will be little material, the large majority of the squad being caught by the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Oakland Twirler Sold to Indians

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—(INS)—Howard Craghead, star right-hander of the Oakland baseball club in the Pacific coast league, has been purchased by the Cleveland Indians for $25,000 in cash and one player, it was announced here today by Billy Evans, general manager of the Oakland team.

Mike Powell, Cleveland-owned outfielder with New Orleans, is the other player involved in the deal. An added stipulation in the transaction is that Cleveland must pay Oakland $10,000 for Powell if the Indians want him back at the end of the 1931 season.

Pro Head Slaps Fine On Chicago Outfit

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29—(INS)—A fine of $1,000 today was imposed upon the Chicago Bears professional football team by Joe F. Carr, president of the National football league, for playing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame grid star, in the Thanksgiving day game with the Chicago Cardinals.

Carr ruled that Savoldi's participation in the contest was in violation of the rules of the league, and at the same time granted permission to the Bears to appeal to the executive committee, inasmuch as the Chicago club management claimed the playing of the ex-Notre Dame star in the Turkey day game was not in violation of the rules.

Frank Bruen has signed Primo Carnera to a contract to fight some American heavyweight in Miami in January.

Hi-School SCORES

At Franklin—Imperial, 6; Franklin, 6.
At Nebraska City—Plattsmouth, 13; Nebraska City, 0.
At Sargent—Sargent, 14; Comstock, 6.
At Culbertson—Culbertson, 27; Wauneta, 7.
At Albion—Albion, 33; Newman Grove, 0.
At Butte—Butte, 0; Spencer, 0.
At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Fremont, 0.
At Merna—Merna, 33; Litchfield, 0.
At Ponca—Ponca, 15; Newcastle, 0.
At Wood River—Kenesaw, 52; Wood River, 0.
At Sidney—Sidney, 6; Chappell, 0.
At Ansley—Ansley, 13; Broken Bow, 0.
At Stromsburg—Polk, 13; Stromsburg, 0.
At Harvard—Harvard, 46; Sutton, 0.
At Arapahoe—Arapahoe, 31; Republican City, 7.
At Red Cloud—Bladen, 18; Red Cloud, 7.

COUGARS VICTOR OVER VILLANOVA

Washington State Scores Two Touchdowns to Beat Wildcats.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—(INS)—A fighting wildcat of Villanova college fought ferociously here today but was forced to yield to a more powerful Cougar of Washington State by the score of 13 to 0 in a thrilling battle that kept 15,000 shivering spectators on their feet the entire sixty minutes of play.

Five times the proteges of Harry Stuhldreher rose to defensive heights within the shadow of their goal line to take the ball on downs from the undefeated champions of the Pacific coast. The Cougars gained considerable ground between the twenty yard lines, but were unable to pierce the stalwart defense of Villanova except once near the end of the first period and again shortly after the fourth quarter opened.

State Took The Breaks.

An intercepted pass by Schwartz, however, the Cougars' versatile fullback, who proved the star of the game, led to the first touchdown. He took a Donoghue forward pass on Villanova's 45-yard line and alternating with Jones and Ellingsen, pounded to Villanova's 12-yard line. Here Schwartz ran wide around his right end for a touchdown. Maskell kicked the extra point.

Another break paved the way for the Cougars' second score. In the

(Continued on Page Two.)

LINCOLN CLEANS UP ON GRIDIRON

Klein's Proteges Treat Ballermen to Only 1930 Reverse.

LINCOLN'S RECORD.

Lincoln, 0; Crete, 19.
Lincoln, 12; Kearney, 0.
Lincoln, 7; St. Joseph Central, 0.
Lincoln, 43; Abe Lincoln (C. B.), 0.
Lincoln, 21; Omaha Central, 0.
Lincoln, 26; Omaha Tech, 8.
Lincoln, 34; Geneva, 0.
Lincoln, 20; Grand Island, 0.
Lincoln, 36; Nebraska City, 0.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

With the moleskins packed away in the mothballs for another year's duration, a review of the Lincoln high school football season is in prospect. During the schedule of nine games, the Red and Black colors held the victor's position in eight mixups, trailing but once. Lincoln scored 199 points as to 27 for the visitors, an average of 22 to 3 for the Lincolnites.

The prospects, harbored by Lincoln players, coaches and fans, of bringing another state championship banner to the halls of the Capital City school, were rudely dispelled in the first game of the season when Crete high school, featuring "Taters" Fahrnbruch, gave the red-shirted lads a 19-0 trouncing. On the fifth play of the game Fahrnbruch raced 45 yards to a touchdown, and from then on the Ballermen played as if in a daze, not recovering from the shock all afternoon.

Win Over Kearney.

Stopping the much heralded Emil Panek without so much as a threat, Lincoln walked off with honors in the first home game of the season, with Kearney high, to the tune of 12-0. Pepped up by this, a fighting band of gridders handed St. Joseph Central a 7-0 reverse the following week in the first conference game of the season.

The following Saturday the Lincoln lads journeyed to Council Bluffs to take on the highly touted Abe Lincoln eleven. The Red and Black ran rough-shod over the op-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mustangs Flounder On Muddy Gridiron

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 29—(INS)—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs ploughed their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, conquerors of the Navy, on a rain-soaked turf here this afternoon.

Oliver, flashy Frog back, took the initial kickoff and behind perfect interference raced down the center of the field for the first touchdown. A placement kick added the extra point.

The teams battled scoreless through the second and third periods, but in the final quarter Hinton, Frog back, carried the ball down the field in a sustained drive for nearly 50 yards and a touchdown.

S. M. U. threatened three times, getting within the ten yard line, but a determined Frog defense held for downs.

The vaunted air attack of the Mustangs failed to materialize because of the slippery ball and the inability of would be receivers to reach open territory over the trick, muddy turf.

GRID TITLES IN COLLEGE LOOPS

Nebraska-Coached Teams In Front Rank of Pigskin Races.

NEBRASKA COLLEGE A. C.

Cotner college	6	5	1	0	.833	110	18
Nebr. Wesleyan	5	4	1	0	.833	71	33
Doane College	5	3	2	0	.600	68	52
Hastings college	5	3	2	0	.600	103	62
Midland college	6	2	4	0	.333	85	95
York college	4	1	2	1	.333	34	40
Grand Island col.	5	1	3	1	.250	15	40
Nebraska Central	4	0	4	0	.000	2	148

NEBRASKA INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A.

Kearney Teachers	3	3	0	0	1.000	60	7
Peru Teachers	3	2	0	1	1.000	40	7
Chadron Teachers	3	1	2	0	.333	13	24
Wayne Teachers	3	1	2	1	.333	26	34
Omaha university	3	0	3	0	.000	0	67

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Cotner college and Kearney Teachers college are the rulers in the Nebraska college football circles for their 1930 season. Cotner swept through Nebraska College Athletic conference competition with but one defeat, while Kearney Teachers college sailed through the Nebraska Intercollegiate Ath-

(Continued on Page Four.)

HUSKER TOSSERS HAVE FINE CARD

Nebraska Cage Squad In Active Training on Maple Court.

1930-31 HUSKER SCHEDULE.

Dec. 13—South Dakota at Vermillion.
Dec. 19—Pittsburgh at Lincoln.
Dec. 27-29-30—Washington at Seattle.
Jan. 5—Brigham Young at Lincoln.
Jan. 10—Missouri at Lincoln.
Jan. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.
Jan. 19—Kansas at Lawrence.
Jan. 24—Drake at Lincoln.
Jan. 31—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Feb. 2—Butler at Lincoln.
Feb. 7—Missouri at Columbia.
Feb. 9—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Feb. 14—Kansas at Lincoln.
Feb. 16—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 24—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
Feb. 28.—Oklahoma at Lincoln.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

With the moleskins packed away in mothballs until another pigskin campaign rolls around, athletic interest at the University of Nebraska has shifted from the gridiron to the maple court.

The Varsity basketball schedule this winter is one of the most attractive in the history of the Cornhusker institution, the slate including the double round-robin with the five conference opponents as well as games with six strong non-conference quintets.

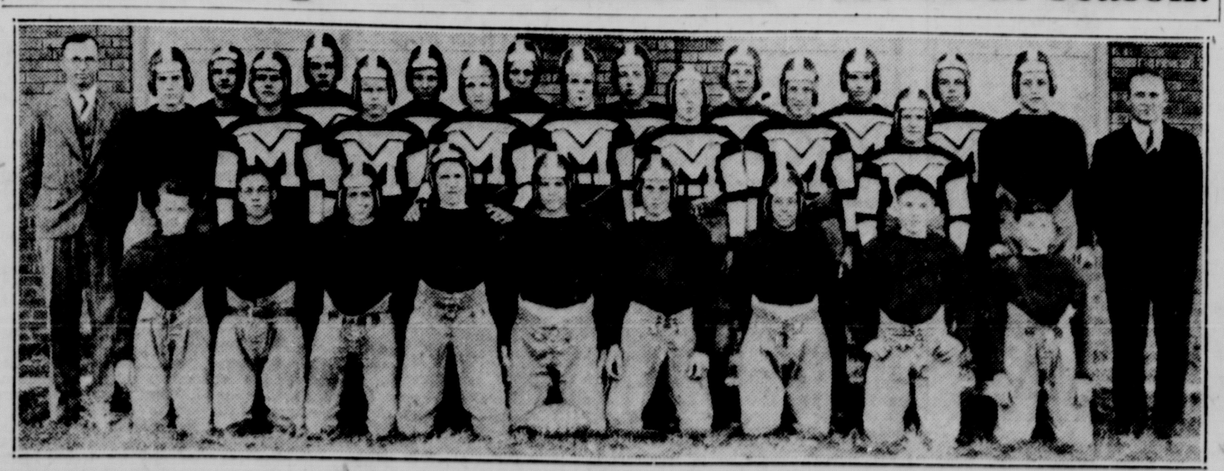
Intersectional Games.

Three opponents on the Scarlet schedule smack of real intersectional contests. This trio of teams comprises the University of Washington, a Pacific coast leader; the crack Brigham Young university team from the Rocky Mountain circle; and the Pittsburgh Panthers, highly touted eastern aggregation.

The 1930-31 card opens Saturday, Dec. 13, when Coach Charley Black takes his squad to Vermillion for a game with the University

(Continued on Page Two.)

Minatare High Team Finishes All-Victorious Season.



Minatare high school, one of the leaders of the western Nebraska prep school grid ranks, has an unbeaten record to show for the 1930 season's work. Sidney is the only other team n the western section of the state which is unbeaten. Minatare has won games from Sunflower, Gering, Hemlingford, Mitchell, Lodgepole, Lyman, Morrill and Bayard, scoring 213 points to 14 for the opponents. The closest game was that with Mitchell the score being 6-0. The squad:

Front row (left to right)—Powell, Daily, McCartney, Youmans, Redding, Helmick, Nerud, H. Gibbons, Babbitt.

Second row—Assistant Coach Black, Puttman, Chambers, Myers, Harris, John Bamrick, Pechin Wickard, Roan, E. Gibbons, Coach Joe Bayer.

Back row—Fulton, Captan Jim Bamrick, Wright, Conklin, Parker, Pittman, Pratt, Mowrey.

Three Nebraskans Named on McBride's All-Big Six Team

Husker Linemen Given Positions on All-Star Team in Big Six Loop

BY C. E. McBRIDE.

The annual All-Star selections, made after the manner that has been observed for twenty years, are offered for the approval, or the disapproval, of the football clientele, as the case may be. The selections were made after a careful study of opinions of coaches, scouts, officials and newspaper writers of football. They are not to be taken too seriously because the All-Star business is just a fad that seems to hold on with the passing years. Anyone is entitled to pick his All-Star team and say it's the best. So if you like these selections, that's fine; if you do not like them, then pick your own.

The twenty-two players of the first and second teams were selected without thought of the positions of their teams in the championship race. Men were named for their individual merits, not because of the high or low rating of the teams they played on.

With this in mind it isinteresting to sum up the total selections and compare them with the standings of the teams, noting the similarities and the incongruities. On the first team are three Nebraskans and three Kansans. That's odd, one might say, when Nebraska beat Kansas, 16 to 0. Two Oklahomans, two Kansas Aggies and one Missourian balance the slate of the first team.

Trauger a Brittle Star.

On the second eleven we find five Kansas players and two each from Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Iowa State failed to place a man on either team. Iowa State didn't win a conference game. In fact Iowa State has lost its last thirteen games against all comers. Yet without a doubt there are hard playing boys on that Iowa State eleven who would have stood out on a stronger team. Uninjured throughout the season's play, the chances are that Trauger would have crowded some backfield man off the first eleven.

On the two elevens Kansas placed eight men, and that seems to coincide fairly well with the prevailing opinion of the manpower of the Kansas squad. Nebraska placed five men, Oklahoma four, Missouri three, Kansas Aggies two. Both the Aggie men were first teamers. Missouri placed only one man on the first squad, the veteran Armstrong, who did great work as passing center on offensive and yeoman-like toil all along the line on the defense.

Alex Nigro, leader of the Aggie eleven, was named captain of the mythical first All-Star team. Nigro is the only team captain on the first squad. He is a fine player, a headsup athlete, a sportsman, possessed of a pleasing demeanor toward opposing players and officials, with a warm regard for his own men. He is a good student.

Praise Worth While.

"Nigro was the only man of all the Aggie team and coaching staff who came to our dressing quarters after our game by way of congratulating us," said Prof. Hargiss, head man of the K. U. football faculty, not in disparagement of the others, but in appreciation of Alex Nigro.

Smoot, named as leader of the Kansas team by his head coach in a majority of the K. U. games, and against Missouri at the finish when the Jayhawkers clicked their clickiest, is a leader of character and high grade sportsmanship, a credit to his mythical eleven and to the team he led in such a whirlwind finish against Missouri.

By way of showing the versatility and fine individual merits of the first team selections we give a paragraph to each player:

ENDS.

STEVE HOKUF, Crete, Neb.—Playing his second year on the Cornhusker eleven. Big, 190 pounds; tall, fast, strong; combining all the qualifications of end play. You who saw him leap high to take a forward pass out of the arms of two Kansans and dash on to a touchdown have a first hand idea of this wing man of the Cornhuskers.

HENRY O. CRONKITE, Belle Plaine, Kas.—18 years old; class of 1933, rangy, 195 pounds; big enough to do the blocking an end must do. Playing his second year with the Kansas Aggies; a 6-footer, with six inches on top of that, and so a pass receiver of merit extraordinary; rarely caught out of position by the offensive team; a corking good punter, doing the kicking for Professor McMillin's eleven.

TACKLES.

HUGH RHEA, Arlington, Neb.—Second year on Nebraska eleven; junior; outstanding in every Nebraska game; 200-pounder; big, fast, aggressive, combining all the qualifications of tackle play.

EARLE FOY, Hutchinson, Kas.—Junior; second year on Kansas team; 203 pounds; a jewel of consistency; the fastest big man in the Big Six; taller than 6 feet; a football temperament.

GUARDS.

HILARY LEE, Charleston, Mo.—Second and last year on Oklahoma team, as he played a year on Missouri eleven; age 22; weight 215; height 6 feet 2; powerful, active; a great defensive bulwark and better than the average on the offensive.

ELMER GREENBERG, Omaha, Neb.—Third year on Nebraska team; shares with Rhea the honor of being the most consistent performer on the Cornhusker eleven; carrying a displacement of 195 pounds with a full knowledge of how to use it to the best advantage.

CENTER.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, Dallas, Tex.—Second year on Missouri; a 198-pounder with power, speed and aggressiveness, who could fill a place on any line in the country; a capable guard, a dashing tackle, moved to center for Missouri when Professor Henry needed an accurate passer; on defense ranging along the line wherever a tackle was needed.

QUARTERBACK.

BUS MILLS, Ranger, Tex.—Third year on Oklahoma team; age 22; a 6-footer, 170-pounder; calls signals for the Sooners; a good blocker; a brilliant broken field runner, doing the kicking and most of the passing for Professor Lindsay's eleven; showing a querulous hot-tempered, snarly disposition in a ball game; with a good football temperament, Mills would make a great team leader; so valuable in physical equipment, however, that he rates a place on the first team.

HALFBACKS.

ALEX NIGRO, Kansas City, Mo.—Second year on Kansas Aggies; age 23, weight 170; starring consistently in each Aggie game; a brilliant ball lugger; shifty through a broken field; clean living, modest, popular with his men; a fine mental attitude toward others connected with the game; worthy of the captaincy.

FORREST "FROSTY" COX, Newton, Kas.—Third year, senior; a 192-pound halfback with the speed to negotiate end runs; ability to pick a hole in the line; a heads-up halfback; an alert and powerful pass receiver, as anyone who saw him take that pass in the Oklahoma game would testify; possessing a double line ability as a halfback, fine blocking ability and an equally fine ability to carry the ball.

FULLBACK.

JAMES BAUSCH, Wichita, Kas.—Second and final year on Kansas team, having played a season on the Wichita university eleven; senior; 200 pounds, and the fastest man of all the speed men of the K. U. eleven; punter, passer, end runner, line plunger, pass receiver and remarkable defensive bulwark; one of the greatest all around football players in the history of Valley football.

With the space to permit, one could go into the merits of the players of the second team and write almost as fully of them. They posses most of the qualifications of their first team brothers, the margin of playing difference being such that in most cases the choice was difficult to make. If these two mythical teams could meet, a bet on the second team would be just as good as a wager on the first squad.

BIG SIX ALL-STARS

First Team.

Ends—Hokuf, Nebraska, and Cronkite, Kansas Aggies.
Tackles—Rhea, Nebraska, and Foy, Kansas.
Guards—Lee, Oklahoma, and Greenberg, Nebraska.
Center—Armstrong, Missouri.
Quarterback—Mills, Oklahoma.
Halfbacks—Nigro, Kansas Aggies (captain), and Cox, Kansas.
Fullback—Bausch, Kansas.

Second Team.

Ends—Campbell, Missouri, and Stuck, Kansas.
Tackles — Fields, Oklahoma, and Broadstone, Nebraska.
Guards—McGirl, Missouri, and Berry, Oklahoma.
Center—Smoot, Kansas (captain).
Quarterback—Smith, Kansas.
Halfbacks— Schaake, Kansas, and Young, Nebraska.
Fullback—Beach, Kansas.

The Miami Racing association has offered $300,000 in stakes and purses for the 45-day racing meet, starting January 15.

Princeton and Michigan played the first intersectional football game in 1881. They will meet again next year—50 years later.

COUGARS VICTOR OVER VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page One.)

fourth period Gardner, Villanova fullback, fumbled on his 20-yard line. Parodi visiting righ guard recovered, Tonkin and Schwartz darted off tackle to the ten yard line. Schwartz skirted his left end for eight yards. Lainhart hit right guard for one yard and on the next play dove over the same spot for a touchdown. This time Maskell failed in his try for the extra point.

Villanova Lacked Punch.

Villanova made little headway either through the line or in its frequent aerial attempts. It made but two first downs the entire game, both in the third period. The Wildcats tried 21 forward passes but only two were completed. Washington State also failed in the overhead attack, completing but one pass in thirteen for a gain of ten yards.

Villanova, though unable to check the coast champions in midfield, made determined and successful stands near its goal line. It took the ball on downs from Washington State five times. Three of which were within the ten yard line. The game was part of Mayor MacKey's campaign to aid Philadelphia's unemployed. There were little prospects of any profits as the attendance was less than 15,000.

Cougars Much Superior.

Villanova made but one earned first down, State made 14. Villanova had a net gain from scrimmage of 44 yards to 228 yards for Washington State. Villanova attempted 20 passes, 13 of which were incomplete, five intercepted and two complete for a total gain of nine yards.

Washington State attempted 13 passes, eleven of which were incomplete and one intercepted and one completed for ten yards. Villanova lost 35 yards by penalty and State 38.

Villanova made 13 punts for average distance of 48 yards, State made ten punts for an average of 44 yards. Washington State had been favored by approximately 3 to 1 in the pre-game betting.

Lineup and Summary.

Villanova, 0—	Pos.	—Wash., 13
McJann	LE	Maskell
T. Edwards	LT	G. Edwards
Witkowski	LG	Hurley
Bradley	C	Hein
Conti	RG	Parodi
Hickey	RT	Ahlskog
Terry	RE	J. Hurley
McLaughlin	QB	Tomkin
Highfield	LH	Ellinsen
Donahue	RH	Jones
Gardner	FB	Schwartz

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington State	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Leinhart, Schwartz. Goals after touchdowns—Maskell.

Referee—W. S. Crowell, Swartmore. Umpire—J. T. Clayton, Yale. Linesman—T. Thorpe, Columbia. Field judge—D. Very, Penn State.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Washington State kicked off. On the second play, Donoghue of Villanova fumbled and Jones recovered on the 36-yard line. State failed to gain. After an exchange of punts the Cougars gained the ball on Villanova's 39-yard line. Schwartz circled left end for 8 yards and on a spinner play broke through center for 13 yards. Ellingsen advanced to the 13-yard line on the next three plays. Line bucks by Ellingsen, Schwartz and Jones, Washington State gained only two yards. On Ellingsen's incomplete forward it was Villanova's ball and Gardner, punting against the wind, kicked to the Cougar's 45-yard line.

The Cougars began another drive when Schwartz intercepted a pass by Donghue on Villanova's 45-yard line. Off tackle darts by Schwartz and Jones earned a first down. Ellingsen broke through right guard to the 14-yard line. Behind a four-man interference wall Schwartz skirted right end for a touchdown. Maskell kicked the goal as the period ended.

Score—Washington State, 7; Villanova, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Starting on Villanova's 34-yard line Jones, Ellingsen and Schwartz pounded their way to a first down on Villanova's 6-yard line. Terry threw Jones for a six yard loss. Schwartz regained four but the Cougars' drive was halted and Villanova took the ball on their 3-yard line. Terry punted poorly out of bounds on his own 13-yard line.

A lateral pass, Ellingsen to Jones, gained two yards and a ten yard penalty placed the ball on Villanova's 1-yard line. Again Stuhldreher's team rose to great defensive heights and their ferocious play gave them the ball on downs on the 10-yard line. Terry punted to Jones on Villanova's 35-yard line.

The famed line of Washington State failed to open holes for the backs and the Cougars had to punt. Edwards, the visiting tackle, with All-American aspirations, was injured and gave way to Wallulis. After two exchanges of punts Tonkin intercepted a forward pass by Donoghue and raced 35 yards to Villanova's 9-yard line. Lainhart, who had replaced Jones, was thrown for a 12 yard loss by Terry. Ellingsen gained two yards and a forward pass, Ellingsen to Maskell, was completed but failed by one yard to make a first down and Villanova took the ball as the half ended.

Score—Washington State, 7; Villanova, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Unable to gain with straight football both teams resorted to forwards shortly after the second half opened. One, Gardner to Highfield, gained nine yards for Villanova. On the next play Quarterback McLaughlin sneaked through center for one yard, giving Villanova its initial first down of the game on their own 40-yard line. This was the end of the attack and when Terry punted to Ellingsen on the Cougars' 18-yard line the visitors started a spirited drive down the field. Ellingsen and Schwartz bore the brunt of the attack and in five line smashes swept through to Villanova's 46-yard line.

Villanova tightened its defense and forced Ellingsen to punt out of bounds on Villanova's 15-yard line. Throwing caution aside Gardner tried a forward pass which Hein intercepted on the 21-yard line. The Cougars still were unable to penetrate the Wildcats' line and Villanova took the ball on down on her 17-yard line. Gardner found an opening at center and ran through a broken field to his own 44-yard line. Villanova couldn't carry on and just before the period ended Tterry punted to Ellingsen on the coast champions' 30-yard line. The period ended here.

Score—Washington State, 7; Villanova, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Putting the ball in play on their 20-yard line after Ellingsen punted over the goal line, Gardner of Villanova fumbled and Parodi, right guard, recovered for Washington State. Tonkin and Schwartz pounded right guard for nine yards. Schwartz skirted his left end to the 2-yard line. Lainhart hit right guard for one yard and then dove over the same spot for a touchdown. Maskell missed a kick for extra point.

Score—Washington State, 13; Villanova, 0.

Highfield intercepted a pass by Ellingsen on Villanova's 40-yard line. The very next play Hein intercepted a forward by Gardner and Washington State opened a drive that carried the ball to Villanova's 25-yard line. As on other occasions the Cougars lacked a finishing punch and Ellingsen booted the ball out of bounds on the Wildcats' 2-yard line. Terry immediately punted out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. Davis, substituting for Lainhart, dashed around left end to Villanova's 28-yard line. Schwartz cracked right guard for six yards. Villanova smeared two line bucks and knocked down two aerials to take possession of the ball on their own 13-yard line.

Dahlen, who had replaced Tonkin at quarterback, intercepted a forward pass on Villanova's 30-yard line and ran to the 12-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Villanova's stubborn defense refused to yield and they captured the ball on downs on their own 8-yard line as the game ended.

Final score—Washington State, 13; Villanova, 0.

LINCOLN CLEANS UP ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page One.)

position, piling up a 43-0 count, the largest of the season. This was another league game, and the next week the Red and Black came within striking distance of the pennant by passing over the heads of the Purple clad eleven from Omaha Central, 21-0.

Romp Over Tech.

Clinching the title in the next game, against the traditional foe—Omaha Tech, by a score of 26-8, Lincoln was set to embark upon a series of games outside the conference. The eight points scored by Tech were the only points scored against Lincoln by conference teams and Tech was the only team to cross the L. H. S. goal with the exception of the Crete Cardinals.

Facing a "breather" and using it as a trying ground for next year's prospects, Baller's aggregation walked on Geneva, 34-0. The Fillmore county lads put up a fight, but were clearly outclassed by Lincoln's huskies.

With old man weather turning his face in another direction for the first time of the year, Lincoln's vaunted aerial attack was rendered null and void at Grand Island and the Red and Black were forced to rely upon a running attack. The latter, however, once properly uncorked, proved to be very potent and the Ballermen were 20-0 victors.

Two Veterans Back.

Concluding the season with the light but game Nebraska city team as guest, the Ballerites trotted off the field victors by a 36-0 count in a game which bordered on the sensational. Four of the six touchdowns came after thrilling plays, and the other two can be indirectly attributed to plays of the same variety.

Of the 1930 team, Baller will have but two vets returning next fall. Ray Baldwin, quarterback, and Don Shurtleff,end, are eligible for competition in 1931, and around these two men Baller must attempt to bring forth another winning eleven.

HUSKER-TOSSERS HAVE FINE CARD

(Continued from Page One.)

of South Dakota. The first home game is the appearance of the fast Pittsburgh university quintet booked for Friday, Dec. 19, on the coliseum maples. Brigham Young will open the January card at Lincoln, Monday, Jan. 5.

The Big Six Race.

Following the tilt with the Utah team, the Cornhuskers will plunge into conference competition, the Big Six title chase being broken only by games with Butler and Drake, the Indiana and Iowa cage machines displaying their wares on the Nebraska floor.

Basketball practice in the Nebraska camp opened early in November, athletes not engaged in football reporting to Coach Black for the daily drills.

Lettermen available this season are Don Maclay, Morris Fisher, Steve Hokuf and Seldon Davey. Veterans not returning are Willard Witte, guard; Harvey Grace, forward; Adolph Lewandowski, guard; Clifford Jensen, forward.

Four Veterans In Suit.

Maclay, all-conference center last year, was one of the outstanding players in the Big Six circuit. Fisher, forward, also rated with the best in the loop, the former Lincoln athlete hanging up a conference record for individual scoring per game. Hokuf, playing his first year in varsity competition, developed fast and was one of the steadiest guards in the Big Six circle at the close of the season. Davey, a reserve of last season, is counted upon to fit into the machine this year.

Reserves of last year who are bidding for positions on the squad are Stipsky, Conklin, Mauck, Phipps and Morley. George Koster, who made the eastern trip with the team last December, will join the squad late this week along with Hokuf, Durkee, Stansberry and Brown. This quintet will take up the cage sport after a busy season on the gridiron.

Durkee, Stansberry and Brown are off the frosh squad of last year. Other members of the sophomore crop include Lackey, Meyer, Davson, Kopple, Levison, Cox and Houchins.

CYCLONES FAIL JAR LOOSE JINX

Iowa State Loses 14-7 Game to Loyola of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Despite an early lead in the first quarter, Iowa State failed to break its jinx today and Loyola defeated the midwesterners, 14 to 7. A blocked kick and a long forward pass won for Loyola.

In the fourth period, Iowa State marched down the field with a series of straight bucks by Simpson and Bowen that put the final Loyola stripe behind them after a fourth straight first down. Swoboda kicked goal for the extra point.

Iowa Scored First.

Loyola received and gained ground on end runs and off-tackle drives by Peskin and Moore. Tetlow then heaved a long pass to Moore who caught the ball on the 10-yard line and went over for a touchdown. Bob Smith kicked the extra point, evening the score.

Both teams settled down to straight football in the second period and in the second half both teams used line plays, but failed to gain. Kicks on fourth downs failed to tip the balance until Bob Smith blocked an Iowa punt and scooped up the ball on the 25-yard line. He was downed by Simpson on the one-yard line, and on the next play Moore went over for Loyola. Bob Smith's kick sailed through for the extra point.

Cyclone Passes Short.

In the fourth period, Coach Workman substituted his first string backs. Trauger and Tegland smashed into the line, but failed to gain. A try for a field goal was short.

Iowa State spent the last few minutes trying to complete long passes, all of which were knocked down by Moore, Loyola back.

Lineup and Summary.

Loyola, 14	Pos.	Iowa State, 7
Peskin	LE	Swoboda
Chachere	LT	Spear (C)
Girodina	LG	Duesenberg
Flynn	C	Nagel
Flavorda	RG	Bennett
Sehrt	RT	Smith
R. Smith	RE	Allbee
Moore (C)	QB	Grefe
Tetlow	LH	Bowen
Blasi	RH	Bowes
Lopez	FB	Simpson

Score by quarters:

Loyola	7	0	7	0	—14
Iowa State	7	0	0	0	— 7

First downs—Iowa State, 12; Loyola, 9. Penalties—Iowa State, 15 yards; Loyola, 38 yards. Passes tried—Iowa State, 14; Loyola, 6. Passes completed—Iowa, 4 for 75 yards; Loyola, 1 for 35 yards.

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college, referee; Moon Acote, Auburn, umpire; Strupper, Georgia Tech, head-linesman; McBride, Kansas City, field judge.

Ten members of the Bucknell football team have played their last collegiate game.

Pawnee City Southeast Association Champion.



Pawnee City high school's 1930 pigskinners clinched the Southeast Nebraska championship Thanksgiving day by defeating Tecumseh in the titular battle, 6-0. In conference games Pawnee won over Nebraska City, Falls City, Humboldt and Tecumseh.

Front row (left to right)—Assistant Coach Wilson, Scott, Little, Blume, Captain Hartman Linn.

Second row—Student Manager Corn, Stanek, Willis Miller, Wilmer Miller, Landon, Slemons, Coach Cork.

Back row—Morton, Baker, Parker, Dukeslaw, Davison, Benz.

—Photo by Wilson, Pawnee, City.

Hot Tip Says Carnera Slated Mix With Strib In Miami This Winter

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—Along the fistic rialto the tip is out that W. L. ("Young") Stribling, pride of Dixie, and Primo Carnera, Italy's ton of flesh, will be matched for a fight in the Madison Square Garden's arena in Miami, Fla., next February.

This is said to explain why Stribling recently turned down Sharkey's offer to box him in the Garden in New York on December 12 for the Christmas Fund. Sharkey, it will be recalled, was so eager to take Stribling on he was willing to give his end to charity.

Herr Max Is Idle.

A magnanimous gesture on Sharkey's part, 'tis true, but it also is a fact that Sharkey is in a bad way right now for fights. Max Schmeling, the synthetic champion, is fighting no one until next summer and Stribling having won his way back into the spotlight through clear cut victories over Phil Scott and Otto Von Porat, is in a position where he can do some dictating. With Schmeling and Stribling evading him who has Sharkey to fight?

Stribling and Carnera would undoubtedly draw a good "gate" in Miami. Stribling has a great following in the South where a majority fo the fans seem to think he is destined to be the next heavyweight champion of the world. Carnera, a great showman, if nothing else, would figure to lure many customers through the turnstiles—especially those folk with dough who annually migrate to Florida and who are attracted by most any kind of an event that promises entertainment.

Primo Mystery Man.

Carnera and Sharkey already fought twice, and the honors are even. In the first bout, held in London on November 17, 1929, Carnera won on a foul in the fourth round of what the cables described as a hectic encounter. When rematched in Paris on December 7, 1929, Carnera lost on a foul. Since then Stribling has come up in the fistic world to a point of rather high eminence while Carnera has garnered a lot of publicity, favorable and otherwise, by virtue of a string of peculiar-looking engagements in the United States. Nobody knows yet whether Carnera is a good fighter or not, and a Miami bout with Stribling might settle the question.

A Sharkey-Stribling scrap does not figure to draw in Miami, which had a look at this pair two years ago. At that time they staged a dull and dreary affair, featured by "safety first" tactics on the part of both. There is no call for a second appearance between them in Florida where Sharkey isn't any too popular anyway.

Bruen Impresario.

If the Stribling-Carnera bout materializes, the show probably will be staged by Frank J. Bruen, who recently resigned as general manager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Bruen's home is in Miami, where he runs the Hileah race track during the winter months. Miami wants a big fight in February and has been a little worried, it is understood, by reports that the Garden Corporation had just about decided not to put on a bout there next February for divers reasons—the principal one being the fear it would be a losing proposition.

The Garden Corporation, however, has contracted to promote an outstanding heavyweight attraction in Miami every February for some years to come in exchange for certain concessions obtained in that city. Miamians think Bruen is quite a promoter, regardless of the fact he did not hit it up 100 per cent with the Garden people. It is now understood that the Garden Corporation is willing to rent the Miami arena to Bruen, and let him put on the show.

COVERING FOOTBALL CONTESTS FOUND NOT ALL CAKE AND ALE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—Covering football games these blustering late fall Saturday afternoons is not all cakes and ale. But the sports scribes are philosophical about it. They take the bitter with the sweet.

All over this broad land, every Saturday, there departs from warm editorial offices a small army of newspaper men, portable typewriters in hand. Their destination is some stadium, more or less remote, and, eventually, after fighting their way through the milling mobs at railroad stations and near the scene of action, they find themselves up in the press coops.

Press Coops High Up.

Nearly all press coops are situated high up in the eaves of the gridiron. Some of them are covered, some are not. When it rains you can imagine how pleasant it is tapping out a descriptive story on paper so drenched you can hardly pull it out of the "mill."

Usually the football game starts at 2 p. m. But the working press has got to get on the job at 1, for the editor wants his "early lead" in plenty of time. The telegraphers show up about 1 and begin "lining up" the wires. Sometimes they have them up at 1, sometimes they don't. One more little worry in the reporters' life is nothing.

Grind Starts Early.

From one o'clock to five, anyway, the reporter sits up there in the coop peering down at robust young fellows in uniforms who are engaged in punching each other in the nose and otherwise mauling each other, as is their right under the constitution. The game over, the reporter writes a "new lead" summarizing the contest. And then does he go home? He does not. All he has to do is write a "night story"—a story for his Sunday paper.

Most reporters write their night story in the press coop after the game. It usually is a comprehensive yarn, requiring an hour or maybe two to write. Some press coops have lights; others haven't. When there are no lights the reporters simply use their ingenuity. They can dictate, they can light matches or candles or if they are wise they will bring along a flashlight. The scribes whose "deadlines" give them a little time go to town and file from the offices of one of the telegraph companies. Usually these offices are small and crowded and the writers do their stuff under all sorts of difficulties.

Pests Find Way In.

Women are not admitted into press coops but plenty of pests somehow manage to get in, and, for our part, we would much rather sit near a charming co-ed than with some flash-lifting gent who is seized with the urge to make his presence known. We recall a chap who sat next to us recently at the Yankee Stadium, New York, when the Army was playing Illinois. He spent his time reading our copy and shouting to the Army players these words:

"Dominate them, Army—dominate them!"

Observing the cold glances of the scribes in his direction he would say, apologetically: "Don't mind me, fellows." What can you do in a case like that?

Some Announcers Good.

Every press stand has a few announcers who are supposed to know the players and call out who is running with the ball and who makes the tackle. Some of them, especially at the Yale Bowl, are very good. Others are terrible. They eitner have diction like railroad station announcers or they don't know the players. One of the chaps in a famous stadium draws a laugh by occasionally shouting that So and So of Siwash was tackled "viciously" by McGlook of the other side. Somehow, the Siwash tackles are never vicious.

Sometimes the trips of the football scribes to the various stadiums are worth all his time and discomforture.

We were quite entertained a short time ago at Princeton, N. J. after the Yale-Princeton game which Yale won 10 to 7 after a desperate battle. The Princetonians resented the attempt of Yale adherents to tear down the goal posts. Pretty soon fists were flying right and left.

A Scene Worth Money.

While the battle royal was in progress a young woman with a determined chin and an equally determined manner got in there, too, and began unleashing hooks and uppercuts with reckless abandon.

It was a great show while it lasted and veracity forces us to relate that the young woman was on her feet and still swinging when the fight broke up.

Sometimes it's worth the money—or the free ducat—to be up there in the press coop these stirring rah! rah! days.

SOUTH SCHOOLS TALK NEW GROUP

Ten Universities Plan Leave Old 23-Team Conference.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29—(INS)—Organization for a new athletic body to be known as the Big Ten and to be comprised of 10 outstanding colleges now affiliated with the southern conference, virtually has been completed, it was learned there today.

Members of the new group, according to authoritative sources, will be: Georgia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tulane, Auburn, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Formal announcement of the formation of the new body is expected at the annual meeting of Southern conference officials at Chapel Hill, N. C. next month or as soon as all details have been ironed out.

The Big Ten results from persistent agitation for a more compact football organization in the south. The present Southern conference is composed of 23 teams.

The Green Bay Packers, professional team, played 22 games before being beaten by the Chicago team.

Yale has dropped Maryland and Alfred from its 1931 football schedule.



A Good Hat

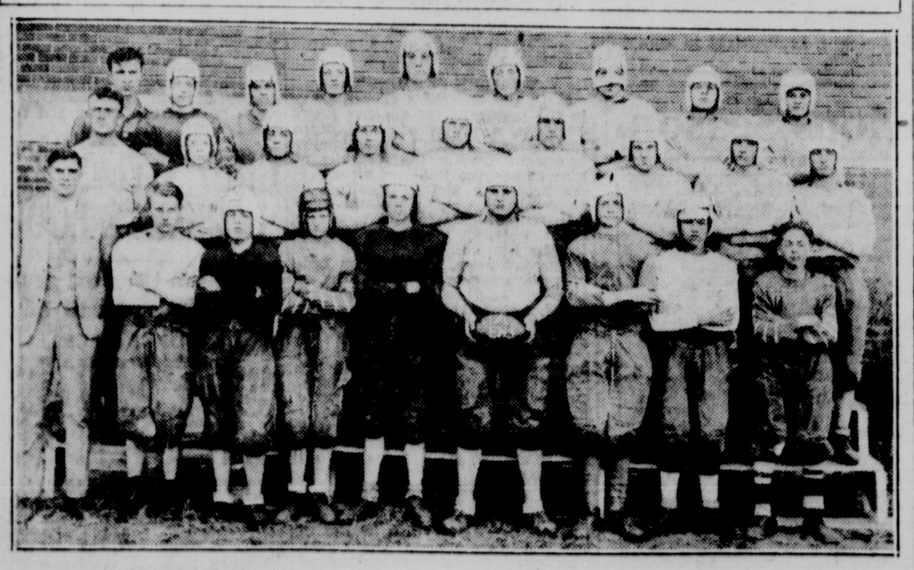
Deserves Good Care

that means the necessary cleaning and blocking should be done by an exclusive hatter. Proper care will lengthen the life of your hat many months. Take no chances—let those who make it a business take care of your hat.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS

1337 O L-9316

Elmwood High School Football Team.



Elmwood high school has enjoyed a good football season with a record five victories in nine games, defeating Cortland, Brock, Adams and Talmage, losing to College View, Bethany, Sterling and getting an even break with Weeping Water. The squad:

Upper row—Student Manager James Tolhurst, Harry Krall, James Greene, Alvin Reuter, Fred Brockman, Donald Hollenbeck, Kenneth Boyd, Kenneth West Ray Hanson.

Middle row—Coach Bion A. Hoffman Harold Strabel, Verle Kuehn, Oris McBride, Frank Turner, Harold Wilken, George Blessing, Russell Miller Russell Dorr.

Lower row—Supt. Spencer M. Leger, Clarence Rueter, Cloyd West, Richard Rhoden, Howard Pool, Omar Bornemeier, Floyd Fellows, Clarke Hall Richard Kuehn.

Not in picture—Ted Hall.

Seniors who will be lost through graduation are Omar Bornemeier, Alvin Rueter, Kenneth West, Harry Krall, Ted Hall, Frank Turner, Kenneth Boyd, Russell Dorr Howard Pool.

Sons of Sunny Italy Win Their Spurs at Slinging Fists

Tony Canzoneri, New King of Lightweights, Every Inch a Champion

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Tony Canzoneri, who knocked out Al Singer in such a hurry to get the world's lightweight championship, is a real fighter with a fighting record. He is the kind of a fighter Jack Dempsey admires. Several months ago Dempsey, talking over the little fellows, picked Canzoneri to succeed clever Sammy Mandell. Tony succeeded Mandell, after a short interruption by Al Singer.

Tony was born in New Orleans, home town of that great lightweight of days long ago, Joe Mandot. He is Italian-American—a combination that has provided a large percentage of the title-holders and good fighting men in recent years.

Holder of Two Titles.

Canzoneri is remarkable as the only modern champion who has held both the featherweight and the lightweight world championship. Only one other lightweight champion ever held the featherweight titlhe. Tat was Frank Erne, perhaps the cleverest lightweight of them all. When Frank was a little fellow he leaped into fame by defeating the great George Dixon, featherweight champion, in a 20-round bout at the feather limit of those days—122 pounds ringside. It was something of a feat to beat "Little Chocolate," who was considered almost invincible. Just how much of a feat it was may be noted from the fact that Erne beat Dixon Nov. 27, 1896, and lost to Dixon in 25 rounds less than a year later, April 7, 1987.

Erne Great Fighter.

Erne won the lightweight championship from Kid Lavigne less than three years after he had grabbed the featherweight crown, July 3, 1893. Many of these championship battles between very clever fighters accustomed to fights of 20 rounds or more were won on decisions. It was a different, and a better style of fighting than the hurly-burly style that started with Philadelphia six-round no-decision bouts that demanded rushed action and little of anything else.

Erne's class was shown in his fight with such ring masters as George Siddons, Solly Smith, Jack Skelly, George Dixon, Young Griffo, Jack Downey, Martin Flaherty, George Lavigne, Dal Hawkins, George "Elbows" McFadden and Joe Gans, any of whom might be a champion among the fighters of today.

Terry Had Two Crowns.

Terry McGovern was another old-timer who collected world titles, who won both the bantamweight and the featherweight crowns, and who might have been lightweight champion if he'd had the chance. Terry knocked out the great Joe Gans at his best, but before Gans became lightweight title-holder. Terry knocked out Erne when Frank was lightweight champion, but the title didn't go with the fight because Erne made 126 pounds for McGovern—the lightweight limit then being 133—and because of this weight concession by the champion the title wasn't at stake.

In these days, champions don't take off weight to make matches with title-holders in other classes. They make their challengers come in overweight so that their titles won't be at stake. McGovern at his best would have been likely to knock out any lightweight champion, but he finished his career as a featherweight when he lost to Young Corbett, allowing Corbett to come in several pounds over the feather limit.

Kaplan Took On Weight.

A modern champion who held the feather title and tried for the lightweight was Louis Kid Kaplan, a very rugged lad from Connecticut. Kaplan found it hard to go on making the feather limit, retired and set sail for lightweight honors. He was bumped off in a hurry, five rounds, by Billy Wallace, a slugging lightweight, and eight rounds by that hardest walloper of all the little fellows, Jimmy McLarnin.

Tony Canzoneri won his feather title from Benny Bass when the New York commission officially recognized this match for the championship. This was Feb. 28, 1928, and he held the honor less than a year, losing it Sept. 28, 1928, on another 15-round decision, to Andre Routis. Tony was growing and had a hard time keeping at the weight in the lighter class. He went on fighting as a lightweight and the next year beat Routis in a 10-round bout.

Knocked Out Sanger.

One of his best performances last year was knocking out Joey Sanger, the very clever and hard hitting middle-western fighter, in seven rounds. He beat Fernandez twice. Fernandez knocked out Al Singer before Singer became lightweight champion. Canzoneri had one chance for the title against Sammp Mandell, but Sammy was at his best and going his fastest, and won on points. Knocking out the man who knocked out Mandell wipes that point from the slate.

Canzoneri is a real fighter and a real lightweight champion. From the way fighters in the smaller classes have been tossing championships away this past year it seems foolish to predict that Canzoneri will hold the title very long, but there's no doubt that just now he is the best lightweight in sight. He combines a lot of boxing skill with a good head and a good punch and a physique that should carry him through a lot of hard competition.

St. Mary's Spilled the Dope.

St. Mary's victory over the unbeaten Fordham team in New York was unexpected everywhere but on the Pacific coast. St. Mary's teams have played remarkably fast, hard football for several years and in spite of having only a very small student body to draw football team material from, have given the much bigger colleges many tough battles—have even scored unexpected victories.

Coach "Slip" Madigan, former Notre Dame center, has drilled St. Mary's in a brand of football equal to that of any college in the country, big or little, and the "Saints" always play hardest when behind—as they did when they began their furious drive to victory after Fordham had piled up 12 points to 0.

It was expected, in California, that St. Mary's would beat Fordham, no matter how invincible the unbeaten eastern team looked, on records and reputation.

Climate Gives Advantage.

In the first place, Pacific coast teams have a great advantage in a dry, warm climate that enables the men to keep in shape the year around. And aside from that it seems that western teams invariably play their hearts out when they invade the east. They feel that the wise, sophisticated east will laugh at their football if they don't win, and they go in to win or smash up, one or the other. It seems to be a spirit that nothing can stop.

A couple of years ago Oregon State went east and played N. Y. U., and Stanford went east to play a great Army team under Cagle in New York. Oregon State was just an ordinary college team in the Coast conference, and N. Y. U. was famous, but the unknown Oregon State trampled the big N. Y. U. team into the dust.

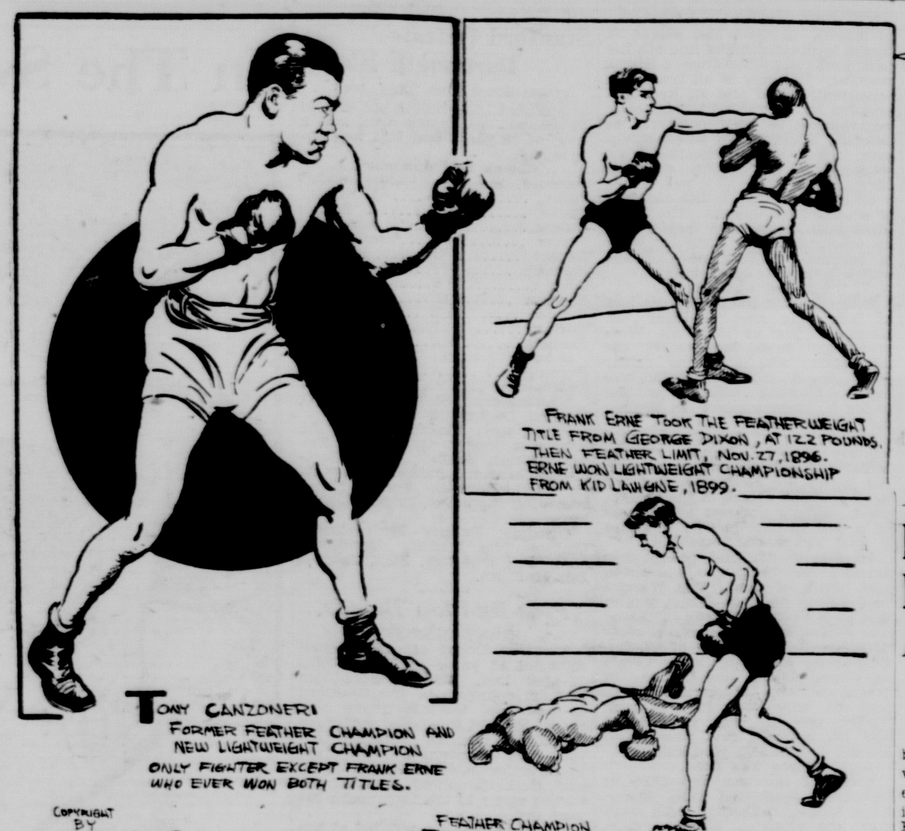
Stanford, held to a 13-13 score by a very ordinary U. of California team the week before meeting the Army, spending most of that intervening week on trains travelling eastward, smashed Cagle's warriors in a style that made New York hail Stanford as a "wonder team."

Defied Mushy Field.

And this year St. Mary's, beaten by one of the poorest teams California has had in a decade, unable to get together or show St. Mary's usual form, went east and turned loose great football against Fordham, even in a heavy rainstorm and on a mushy field—conditions they were entirely unaccustomed to.

Perhaps the spirit of the invader has something to do with it—the spirit that drove Cortez and his handful of mailed men through the invasion of Mexico, made Napoleon cross the bridge at Lodi and sent emigrant wagons of 80 years ago across the plains and deserts, through swarms of hostile Indians to the land of gold. In that case it might be a good thing for eastern colleges to send their football teams west for conquest instead of letting them meet tthe invaders at home.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert Edgren.)



BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

IN learning to do anything, whether it be to solve a problem in mathematics or to swing a golf club, there must be selected a logical point at which to begin. In every study, the first step must be to supply the basic knowledge upon which the later development can be made. Yet although one would never think of attempting to instruct a pupil in the principles of calculus until he had had a fair understanding of algebra, still it is not thought unreasonable that a man can learn to play golf by first studying the middle section of the swing—from the top of the backstroke to impact.

It is true that the entire swing should be as nearly as possible one rhythmic motion. It is likewise true that the ball is not struck on the backswing. It is further a fact that several very good players, by absorbing and counter-acting during the hitting stroke the effect of errors committed going back, have managed to attain outstanding skill. Still there can be little argument against the proposition that a method to be reliable must be sound throughout, from beginning to end, and not dependent upon high-speed correction after it has been set in motion. To build to meet this requirement, one must start from the first motion, laying each succeeding one upon that which goes before.

THAT the average golfers do not view tehir problem in this light is indicated by the fact that nine-tenths of them are wrong from the very beginning, and even those who achieve a moderate measure of success do so by setting one contortion against another to bring themselves to something like good form at the time they strike the ball. We are all impatient with a new game, particularly so when it happens to be so exasperating as golf, where everything looks so simple yet is so difficult.

It is not surprising that the beginner overlooks the importance of the backswing. To him it must seem to be merely something which has to be done before he can begin to hit. He takes his start from the top of the swing rather than from the ball.

If you will stand out on the first tee some Saturday afternoon, you will find that you will be able to divide almost all your friends into two groups, merely by the manner in which they start their backswings. You will find that nearly all of them originate the motion solely with the wrists but in two ways.

ONE group will be the "lifters" and the other will be the "rollers." Occasionally you will find a "swinger," but he will be a better player. I think it would be a safe bet that of the two larger groups, the "lifters" will predominate. They are the fellows who pick up the club with the right hand, taking it immediately outside the line, and elevating to the shoulder-position with very little motion, save of arms and wrists. The tendency will be to come down in the same way, and to cut across the ball sharply.

The "rollers" are those who imitate the motion by a quick roll of the wrists, which sends the club circling abruptly around the knees. Both of these groups get off on the wrong foot, and their only hope is to get back in step by some equally startling action before they hit the ball.

The proper way to start the club back is to "swing" it—I think that this conception conveys the idea as well as a thousand words could do. During the first few feet, the motion is sustained by everything but the hands and wrists. Shoulders and hips turn, the left knee bends and moves to the right, and the arms begin to swing backward.

THROUGH the first foot or so of travel the wrists are so relaxed that the small inertia of the clubhead causes it to lag behind



Bobby Jones at the top of the backswing.

the hands, the wrists flexing slightly to permit it. All this while the back of the right hand has been moving squarely toward the rear. All these forces of shoulders, hips, and arms continue, and finally, with supple responsive but not particularly active, wrists, the club is swung to the top position, where teh weight of the clubhead assists the "break" of the wrists which means so much in striking the ball.

This first step, starting the motion, is one of great importance. Begun correctively, it is the simplest thing in the world to follow on and on until a proper hitting position is reached. Each step accomplished correctly makes the next one so much easier. If I had a beginner to teach I think I should school him thoroughly in making a proper start and a correct backswing before I should permit him to strike a ball.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Senators Top Americans



Connell, goalie of the Ottawa senators, stopping the puck as his teammates come to his defense in the game against the New York Americans at Madison Square garden, New York City. The Americans played their third scoreless game of the season. Score: Senators, 1; Americans, 0.

'FARGO EXPRESS' SOME TOUGH EGG

Billy Petrolle Victor In Sensational Battle In Garden Ring.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," rammed full speed ahead into the Jimmy McLarnin myth and shattered it into fragments so fine that the first aid squad could locate nothing but lavender talcum powder—and puff!

And he did it in Madison Square Garden, New York, before the eyes of fans who have spent thousands, annually, for cough syrup to relieve the hoarseness caused by hailing McLarnin as "Dynamite Jimmy" and acclaiming him "the greatest fighter of his weight that ever lived."

Those who grew frenzied and hysterical over McLarnin were folk who never peered at his record; who closed their eyes to his many failings and failures, who made him an idol simply because he bumped off a collection of nondescript ringmen with glass jaws, fallen arches and who were shuffling around on their heels.

McLarnin's Specialty.

Upon several occasions this column has pointed out that McLarnin had a crack at practically every title from the flyweight to the lightweight—and blew every chance; that his specialty, through keen management, has been to take on men smaller and lighter than himself and that never in his career has he stopped a really great ringman; that he has faltered and floundered when faced by boys with "class."

The so-called "Dynamite Jimmy" has rapped about 10 men into twilight sleep in six years—less than two knockout triumphs per year. "Dynamite Jimmy" heh? And who were these victims of his "murderous, annihilating punches?"

Goldstein and Terris.

Well, there was Ruby Goldstein and Sid Terris, immortal champeens of the glass jaw brigade; Al Singer, who was knocked stiff by the light hitting Canzoneri in one minute and six seconds, while it took McLarnin about seven times longer to perform the job. Stan Loayza and poor old Joey Sanger, another pair which collapsed in front of McLarnin. And Sammy Baker, softened up by a million punches that others drove home before he was served up for a McLarnin slaughter.

McLarnin flattened Jackie Fields in Jackie's real debut as a "pro" and then balked at a return match. Poor old Joe Glick and older and poorer Phil McGraw—McLarnin stopped them. A couple of fourth-raters and Louis ("Kid") Kaplan, the only good man that McLarnin ever put down, completes the list.

They Called Him "Dynamite."

But still they called him "Dynamite Jimmy." And said he was magnificent. Greater in his class as a hitsmith than were Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel. The world's wonder kid! All this for McLarnin, who never could whip any champion at the weight, never fought a great man in his entire career of "safety first" management, and who was whipped by Sammy Mandell, Bud Taylor, Johnny Farr, and Doc Snell and held to draw decisions by palookas.

They grouped around the Madison Square Garden ring the other night, these rabid McLarnin partisans, and felt sad as Billy Petrolle came through the ropes—sad, you understand, for Petrolle, who was to be "dynamited" to death. And then they watched—these McLarnin fanatics—the annihilation of McLarnin!

Slug and More Slug.

"Kill him Jimmy," they howled with the first bell. But the wrong man heard them. Petrolle raced out and met McLarnin at the "Dynamiter's" own game—sluggery.

Both guns blazing, his markmanship perfect, Petrolle volleyed a blizzard of leather into McLarnin while the amazed audience saw McLarnin try to fight back—and fail, and back and dodge and run—only to be trapped again and again and grow tottery and weak under the savage, pitiless and spectacular onslaught of the whirlwind Italian.

Petrolle took all that McLarnin had to give and laughed it off; he purposely left himself open to draw a McLarnin lead—and then beat him to the punch. He made McLarnin swing and miss, swing and miss, until McLarnin looked like a pupil sparring with an expert even as Petrolle drove lefts and rights relentlessly into the "Dynamiter's" torso and face.

Jimmy Twice on Floor.

He floored McLarnin twice; he battered his face into a crimson pulp; he made him reel and hold and run. He tore in and never stopped in his blasting, and as the last round closed he was credited with giving to the Pacific coast Irishman the most devastating beating that any man has suffered in recent New York ring history.

McLarnin proved this; he has superlative courage. He was on his feet at the end; a staggering, gory and broken idol. But still on his feet. That is his single comfort. His courage, his youth and remarkable condition made it possible for him to save himself from the ignominy of a knockout.

But that is all McLarnin saved. He even lost his title of "Dynamite Jimmy," for, as he left the ring, those who gave him at entry the shrieks that are only a hero's portion, stood on their chairs and hissed and booed.

"Dynamite Jimmy" had become but a dud in their lives.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

The St. Louis Browns will have three famous football stars of recent years in Larry Bettencourt, Frank Waddey and James Levey.

Sport Briefs

Indiana university's cross country team won its third straight Big Ten championship this fall—turning in the victory the same day the Hoosiers upset Purdue in football.

Ohio will stage two national golf meets in 1931—the Ryder cup matches at Columbus and the National Open at Toledo.

ELMCREEK.

ELMCREEK, NEBR., Nov. 29. Elmcreek defeated Miller, 18-14, for the third win of the season achieved by Coach Croissant's tossers. The schedule:

Dec. 5—Sumner at Sumner.
Dec. 12—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Dec. 19—Gothenburg at Gothenburg.
Jan. 9—Loowis at Elmcreek.
Jan. 13—Bertrand at Bertrand.
Jan. 23—Axtell at Elmcreek.
Jan. 28—Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 3—Kearney Prep at Kearney.
Feb. 6—Miller at Elmcreek.
Feb. 11—Loomis at Loomis.

HIGH ASSEMBLY MEETS SATURDAY

Athletic Group to Gather In Omaha to Talk Over Problems.

A gathering of importance in Nebraska high school athletic circles will be held in Omaha this weekend with the second annual meeting of the delegate assembly at the Hotel Fontenelle. The delegates are the legislative body of the Nebraska High School Athletic association and are billed to assemble Saturday morning for the transaction of business.

While the august body will discuss ways and means of bettering the association activities and probably will turn loose some forensic fireworks regarding the policies promulgated by the board of control The Saturday session, however, is expected to be calm and serene as compared with the 1929 confab in Lincoln when the delegates made it a big day by voting out the state basketball tournament and limiting athletic participation to eight semesters of school attendance.

That '29 Meeting.

The 1929 legislation brought forth a furore in high school circles, a referendum promptly resulting in the rescinding of tournament action and also clipping the wings of the delegate assembly. The latter measure makes it possible for the assembly to consider only legislation that has been bulletinized before the association members 30 days prior to the meeting.

Important items of business slated to come up for vote include formation of a penalty list for schools violating association rules, possible elimination of summer makeup work, official rating list of athletic officials, reinstatement of athletes who have lost their amateur standing, eligibity of high school teams.

Select Tourney Site.

Prior to the delegate assembly, members of the high school association control board will be in session. Among the business to be transacte dat this meeting is selection of a site for the 1931 high school basketball championships.

Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings are bidding for the state meet, the association board having hinted the cage carnival might be placed on wheels in order to attract a guarantee which might fill coffers of the association.

The University of Nebraska always has been the scene of the state classic. The university has declined to enter into competitive bidding with other Nebraska cities when the association passed out the hint the tourney might be placed on the auction block and the high school teams sent to the city providing the biggest guarantee.

The List of Delegates.

Delegates and alternates to the assembly meeting at Omaha are:

District one—L. C. Devoe, Geneva; Earl Johnson, Lincoln; Conrad Jacobson, York; Evan L. Flory, Lincoln; E. C. Higginbotham, Beatrice; C. W. Grandy, Edgar; E. P. Gembler, Wymore; Robert Mickle, Lincoln; Floyd Gautsch, York. Alternates—J. G. Naiman, Chester; L. H. Siekman, Beaver Crossing; H. L. Worthington, Goehner; F. H. Brokaw, Milford; F. C. Thomann, Pawnee City; J. N. Regier, Seward; Del Danker, Aurora; E. D. Clason, Fairmont; Ralph Beechner, Lincoln.

District two—Arthur Gilbert, Schuyler; J. R. Bilner, Fullerton; R. R. McGee, Columbus; E. E. McMillan, Omaha; C. L. Webb, David City; G. W. Hildreth, Oakland; J. A. Jimerson, Auburn; Clyde Knapp, Fremont. Alternates—J. R. Vinokel, Arlington; J. P. Young, Loons; D. V. Masser, Blair; C. E. Seymour, Hooper; O. L. Kenfield, Columbus; G. G. Warren, Nebraska City; A. B. Gelwick, Falls City; James Patton, Omaha.

District three—Donald Bygg, Verdigre; M. R. Mortenson, Long Pine; R. A. Bunney, West Point; H. L. Tschudy, Wakefield; R. A. Dawson, Randolph; Guy C. Miller, O'Neill; William Putnam, Albion. Alternates to be appointed by district chairman if vacancies appear.

District four—Kenneth Newcomb, Cozad; C. G. Rohde, Ogallala; H. A. Burke, Gothenburg; H. F. Schroeder, Kenesaw; C. H. Hare, Arnold; J. Evans Hutchins, Overton; Harry McCandless, North Platte. Alternates—A. E. Burke, Kearney; W. L. Nicholas, Tryon; Paul W. Harnly, Grand Island; Roy Meiendy, Hershey; M. D. Bell, Ord; H. V. Jones, Sutherland; Tom Elliott, Kearney.

District five—C. A. Bowers, Holdrege; J. C. Mitchell, McCook; W. K. Harris, Bertrand; E. J. Fruhling, Imperial; E. L. Craig, Orleans. Alternates—E. W. Smith, Red Cloud; E. N. Southworth, Bluehill; H. R. Vedder, Clarks; J. D. Rice, Holbrook; F. L. Stoddard, Eustis.

District six—N. L. Tyson, Minatare; J. L. Irwin, Kimball; Myron Anderson, Mitchell; E. E. Engleman, Crawford; Ted Swenson, Scottsbluff. Alternates—F. W. Weist, Chappell; E. T. Whiting, Gordon; O. J. Weymouth, Sidney; H. R. Partridge, Alliance; Leo Black, Sidney.

ANSLEY WINS THRILLER

ANSLEY, NEBR., Nov. 29. Winning its first verdict from the Broken Bow Indians in nine years, Coach Lindell's Ansley high lads took a thrilling 13-0 victory from the Indians here Thanksgiving day before a crowd of 1,500. Broken Bow appeared to have scored as the game began when Kenneth Clay, fleet halfback, ran 70 yards to a touchdown, but officials recalled him and ruled that he had stepped inches out of bounds at midfield. Edmiston and M. Dobesh scored for Ansley on off tackle and center plunges.

Ritchie Mitchell, lightweight of other years, is now managing Tait Littman, a Milwaukee middleweight.

The Penn State cross country team recently broke its own record for low scoring by winning the I. C.-4 A. with 29 points. The old score, made in 1929, was 45 points.



DAVENPORT RECORD GOOD.

DAVENPORT, Neb., Nov. 29—The 13-0 victory of the Davenport high football team over Deshler Nov. 21 enabled Davenport to finish its most successful grid season in the history of the school. Davenport opened the season with a 7-7 deadlock with Clay Center and lost its second game to Edgar, 26-0. From then on the Davenport record shows only victories, defeating Guide Rock, 6-0; Fairmont, 6-0; Deweese, 47-0; Bladen, 7-6; Lawrence, 58-0; Fairfield, 14-0; and Deshler, 13-0.

EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 29—Edgar, finishing the conference slate undefeated and unscored upon, became co-champions with Superior, also undefeated in the league, when Edgar scored a touchdown with less than two minutes to play to down Nelson, 6-0. Nelson, with the aid of passes and penalties, threatened in the first period, but Edgar tightened to hold for downs. Nelson returned the compliment in the third period, but were unable to break up Edgar's aerial attack in the last four minutes of the game.

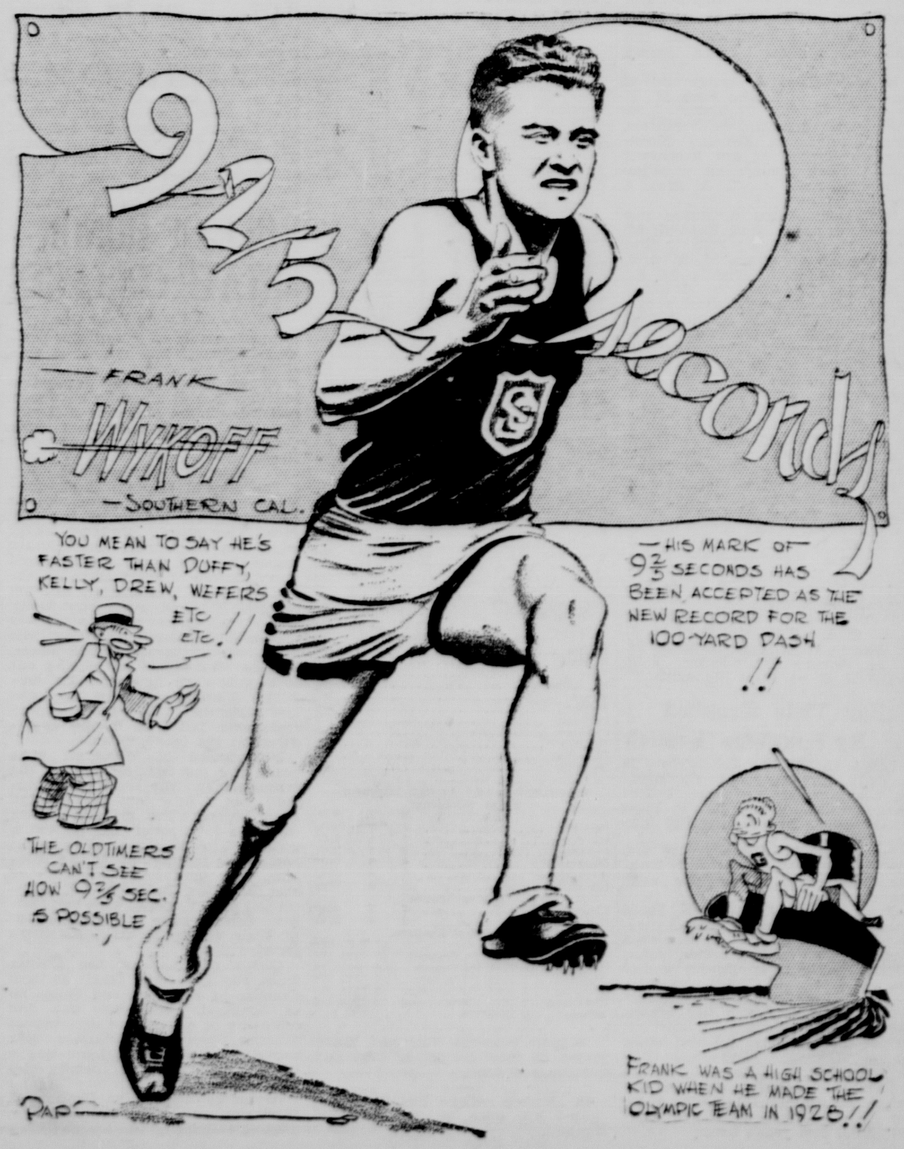
Tony Canzoneri received only $7,253 for knocking out Al Singer, lightweight champion.

Wynne and Fiancee



Chet Wynne, football coach at Alabama Polytechnic, will marry Grace O'Brien, society girl, daughter of an Omaha, Neb., automobile dealer, in Omaha December 27. Wynne formerly was coach at Creighton University, in Omaha.

Breaking The Tape. —By Pap



Sailor Sharkey of Boston Shown Up In Game of Bluff

Rosenbloom, Walker Both Anxious to Fight Him for Charity's Sake

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Folks, meet Maxie Rosenbloom, who has a little to say. Speak up now, Maxie and tell the people. Says Maxie:

"Sure! It's about this guy Sharkey. Yeh! The Boston Sharkey. I guess maybe you all read about him wanting to fight Stribling on the Christmas Fund card—fight him for nothing but training expenses! Great fellow that Sharkey! Do anything in the world to help the poor and unemployed. You'll remember him, of course—the boy who did some charity fighting last summer with Maxie Schmeling, and wouldn't take more than $175,000 or so for 12 minutes of being on the premises.

All For Sweet Charity.

"Well, as I was saying, Sharkey decided he wanted to do something for charity this season. So he offered to fight Stribling for nothing. It seems Stribling was dated up for some other bout at the time and couldn't accept. This has made Sharkey very sad, because he can't do something for charity. But he needn't stay said. If that wanting to fight for charity isn't the phonus bolonus, he can have me in the other corner.

"I'll do exactly as Sharkey says he will do. I'll fight him for nothing but training expenses. That would make it a real charity bout. Charity gets everything but the amount deducted for expenses.

Sailor Man Stone Deaf.

"I've yelled my offer at Sharkey, but so far he doesn't seem to have heard me. Now if any of you dear people get near to him will you please communicate this challenge to him and oblige, very truly yours, Maxie Rosenbloom."

Of course, Sharkey may decide against Maxie. He may figure that Maxie at 172 pounds is too big a man for him to tackle without getting money for it. If so, Jack need not worry about lacking a suitable opponent. Here's Mickey Walker, a mere 166, yipping and snapping at Sharkey and jerking at the leash for a crack at the Boston sailor.

J. Hemenhaw Kearns the manager of the Rumson Bull Dog, oiled up his typewriter the other day and twitted Sharkey as follows:

Mickey Walker Also Bristles.

"Damon Runyon of the New York American need look no farther for an opponent for Sharkey on that Christmas Fund show. Walker will box that Boston gob and will not take a cent more than Sharkey does for training expenses. What is more, if Sharkey is game enough to accept the challenge I will guarantee that Walker will chase him out of Madison Square Garden before the night is over. Mickey can whip a roomful of guys like Sharkey."

Well, well, Mr. Sharkey—thou who was so blatant about wishing to fight for naught so as to help sweet, sweet charity—speak now or forever get thyself designated as a man who offered to fight another for charity at a time when you knew the proposition couldn't be accepted.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

CHURCH CAGERS START MONDAY

Three Classes Sunday School Hoopsters Open Slates.

With full leagues in each group of three classes, the Sunday School basketball leagues, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will get under way tomorrow when eight teams meet in the first division competition of class A. This week will open the winter program and each week will see the church teams engaging in competition on the specified nights. This week's schedule.

Monday—Class A, group one at Ag college: 7:15, Elm Park M. E. vs. East Lincoln Christian; 8:00, Tabernacle Christian vs. Northeast Evangelical; 8:45, Bethany Christian vs. Church of the Brethren; 9:30, Calvary Evangelical vs. Vine Congregational; A. Z. A. drew a bye.

Wednesday—Class A, group two at Jackson high: 7:15, Epworth M. E. vs. Warren M. E.; 8:00, Second Presbyterian vs. Grace M. E. 8:45, St. Paul M. E. vs. Trinity M. E.; 9:30, First Christian vs. Havelock M. E.; Second Baptist drew a bye.

Thursday—Class B, group one at Jackson high: 7:15, First Christian vs. Plymouth Congregational; 8:00, Trinity M. E. vs. Grace M. E.; 8:45, Havelock M. E. vs. First Presbyterian; 9:30, Warren M. E. vs. St. James M. E.

Friday—Class B, group two at Y. M. C. A.: 7:30 St. Paul M. E. vs. Our Savior Lutheran; 8:15, Elm Park M. E. vs. East Lincoln Christian; 9:00, Tabernacle Christian vs. St. Mark's Reformed; 9:45, Union Church vs. Second Baptist.

Saturday—Class C, group one at Y. M. C. A.: 5:30 St. Paul M. E. vs. Second Baptist; 6:15, Union Church vs. Bethany Christian; 7:00, First M. E. vs. Temple Baptist; First Baptist drew a bye.

Saturday—Class C, group two at Y. M. C. A.: 7:45 Elm Park M. E. vs. Warren M. E.; 8:30, Havelock M. E. vs. Second Presbyterian; 9:15, Grace M. E. vs. First Plymouth.

Cellar Title Grabbed By Southern Branch

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29—(INS)—University of California at Los Angeles won the "celler" championship of the Pacific coast conference today by defeating Idaho 20 to 6.

Superiority in offensive play won the game for the Bruins, with Duncan and Forester running the Idaho team ragged.

Fred Wilkie and Emmert Davis shone for the Vandals, Davis' passing keeping the U. C. L. A. eleven guessing throughout the game. Eight thousand spectators looked on.

New York university has beaten Rutgers five games in a row but before that Rutgers had won seven in a row.

Indiana university, surprise victor over Purdue in the closing game for both schools, loses twelve regulars from this year's team.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	T.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa-Neb. L. & P.	30337	23	10	.697
P. B. Fleming J. S.	27322	20	10	.667
Gooch's Best	29883	20	13	.606
I. G. A. Coffees	29555	18	15	.545
Pepperberg Segar Co.	20036	13	17	.433
Killians Clothiers	28897	14	19	.424
Golden Rod Ptg. Co.	28455	12	21	.364
Kinsey Tire Co.	27902	9	24	.273

Individual Leaders.

	G.P.	T.P.	Ave.
Sharrar	30	5754	192
Dutton	33	6293	191
Smith	30	5690	190
P. A. Brown	33	6243	189
Runge	30	5636	188
Koontz	2	377	188
E. Finley	33	6138	186
Hansen	30	5582	186
Fahey	27	5112	186

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	T.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grand Central Mkt.	30229	23	13	.639
Capital Engraving Co.	29911	23	13	.639
Ben Simon & Sons	29103	23	13	.639
Ellingers Inc.	29324	22	14	.611
Mid. Continent Pet. C.	28332	19	17	.528
Curran Agency	29800	18	18	.500
Woodruff Printing Co.	28233	17	19	.472
Crancers Majestics	29070	17	19	.472
Troxel Cafe	28541	17	19	.472
Martin Baking Co.	28896	13	23	.361
First Trust Co.	28803	12	24	.333
J. I. Case Co.	28351	12	24	.333

Individual Leaders.

	T.P.	Ave.
Dutton	4309	187
Rohrig	6085	184
Smith	4373	182
Root	5815	176
B. Kossek	6296	175
J. Kissler	6286	175
K. Kissler	5770	175
Mulder	5731	174
Shepard	5701	173
C. Wood	3981	173

BANNER LEAGUE.
Team Standaings.

	T.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Thom McAn Shoes	20797	19	7	.704
Ben Wolf's Cigars	18411	16	8	.667
Johnson & Strom	17118	14	10	.583
Auto Clearing House	21013	15	12	.556
Franklin Ice Cream	19279	9	18	.333
Mid. Continent Pet. C.	16885	5	22	.185

Individual Leaders.

	G.P	T.P.	Ave.
W. Brown	27	4716	175
Teigler	12	2091	174
Eyer	18	3065	170
Wintersteen	22	3699	168
Steinherder	1	166	166
Matthews	6	981	163
Boveia	9	1462	162

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	T.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa-Neb. L. & P.	30570	26	10	.722
Knights of Columbus	30347	24	12	.667
Post Office Finance	30163	22	14	.611
The Lincoln Star	29833	20	16	.555
Armour Stars	28437	17	19	.472
Post Office Mail	28862	16	20	.444
J. I. Case Co.	26084	15	21	.417
Rogers Motor Co.	30013	14	22	.389
Enterprise Elec. Co.	28419	14	22	.389
Dept. of Public Wks.	29154	12	24	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G.P.	T.P.	Ave.
Sipe	27	4956	184
Pegler	21	3800	181
Foster	33	5945	180
Adams	28	5005	179
Cordell	36	6333	176
Neill	27	4731	175
H. Davison	24	4186	174
W. Brown	6	1043	174
Crewdson	31	5371	173

LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Detwilers Cafe	21	9	.700	20,468
Arthurs	21	9	.700	20,069
Coca Colas	16	14	.533	19,763
Central States Life	14	16	.467	18,782
Wolf's Cigar Co.	11	16	.407	17,292
Giffins Beauty Par.	4	23	.148	16,740

Individual Leaders.

	G	Ave.	T.P.
Russell	30	154	4637
Amspoker	30	146	4388
Taber	21	145	3038
Swearinger	5	145	724
Busch	30	143	4297
McGrath	30	143	4295
Mulder	27	143	3868
Kos	27	141	3802
Mrs. Johnson	30	141	4228
Berg	27	140	3784

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEN'S
Team Standings.

	W	L	TP	Pct.
Independents	8	1	6864	.889
Aces Club	6	3	6443	.667
Equitable Life	6	3	6223	.667
Clergyman	5	4	5982	.556
Western Union	4	5	5730	.444
Board of Education	3	6	5818	.333
New York Life	3	6	6150	.333
Live Yers	1	8	5958	.111

Individual Leaders.

	T.P.	Ave.
Smith		174
Gartner		173
Ross		167
Dunaway		166
Tetrot		158
Helms		154
Crandall		153
Parks		152
Mathews		151
Luehr		151

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	TP	Pct.
Crancer-Maj. Rep.	19	5	18282	.792
Paramount Laundry	17	7	17492	.709
Grainger Bros.	17	7	18953	.709
Board of Edu.	15	9	14760	.625
Gooch Millers	13	11	17711	.542
Nebi. Bot. Co.	13	11	16096	.542
Io. Neb. Lt. & Pr.	12	12	14692	.500
Evans Laundry	11	13	16758	.458
Speiers Laundry	10	14	17076	.417
Cushman Motors	9	15	16584	.375
Globe Laundry	7	17	16600	.291
Brigham Cleaners	7	29	14298	.042

Individual Leaders.

Nelson	166
Lamson	165
Barr	163
K. Lotspeicht	163
Egger	163
Helzer	162
Davison	162
Crancer	159
Hudson	158
Kempkes	156
Brezina	156

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	T.P.
Services	9	3	9539
Meters	7	5	8856
Boosters	6	6	8961
Generators	6	6	8603
Regulators	6	6	8342
Governors	3	9	7811

Junior League.

Electricians	6	6	4039
Gas Gang	6	6	3743

Individual Leaders.

	G	T.P.	Ave.
Davison	12	2194	183
Weisner	9	1595	177
Siemsen	9	1586	176
Crewdson	12	2109	176
Adams	10	1743	174
Schmid	11	1913	174
Pegler	6	1041	174
Nelson	9	1532	170
Inhelder	9	1531	170
Weigand	12	1993	166

A game between Yale and Notre Dame in New Haven in 1932 has been agreed upon.

St. Mary's college has been defeated but once in two years of football.

GRID TITLES IN COLLEGE LOOPS

(Continued from Page One.)

letic association field for an all-victorious season.

Oddly the two championship teams were under the tutelage of two University of Nebraska athletes, each serving their first year at their respective colleges. Ted James, former Cornhusker center, held the reins on the Kearney Antelopes—his maiden year as a coach. Sed Hartman, whose plunging against the Kansas Aggies in a Turkey day classic at Memorial stadium will long be remembered, was in charge at Cotner. Hartman previously was head coach at Tabor college in addition to serving on the staff at Lincoln high school.

Round-Robin Fails.

The football campaign in each conference proved rather hectic affairs with the title situation in each circuit lacking a clean-cut decision because of failure of each loop to arrange a round-robin schedule.

Cotner college, the N. C. A. C. winner, finished ahead of Wesleyan by a mathematical margin, while Kearney missed Peru from its schedule, the former athletic heads of the Antelope and Bobcat camps having dodged the issue when the 1930 slates were drafted.

The Cotner Bulldogs played every opponent except ork. The every opponent except ork. The Blue and White won five of the six contests, dropping a 12-6 decision to Hastings. Wesleyan suffered also one loss (a defeat at Cotner), but neglected to book York and Central, thereby compiling but four wins and closing its campaign a close second in the final standings.

Kitchen Features Race.

Featuring the Cotner drive to its second consecutive title was the work of Howie Kitchen, former Lincoln high ace. The diminutive brains of the Cotner team which captured the 1929 bunting and although a marked man in every contest kept up his good work throughout the 1930 season. Kitchen, small in stature, was the triple threat cog in the Cotner machinery which ground out a state title.

After a sluggish start which found the Methodists floundering about in non-conference competition, Coach John Waldorf, serving his first year, whipped the Wesleyan team into line and gave the Yellow and Brown its best season in several years. Strength of the Wesleyan squad is shown in the fact, the Waldorf team closed the season with three convincing victories over conference opponents in less than a two-week period.

Hastings and Doane.

Hastings college, handicapped by an oddly assorted schedule, was the "in and out" team of the conference. The Bronchos lost to Wesleyan and Doane. Injuries before important games crippled the "Brigham" Young squad.

Doane college also had its good and bad moments. Coach Roy Pierce's Tigers rallied to beat Hastings in the traditional struggle but finished second to Cotner and Wesleyan, the other historic rivals.

Coach Roy McCandless assembled a good team from the available man power at York college, but didn't have the reserve strength to cope with the conference circle. The same may be said of Coach C. E. Griffin's Grand Island outfit, which had its big moment when the Zebras gave Cotner a tight rub. Nebraska Central was the "fall guy" for the conference, losing all games.

Kearney's Record Strong.

Kearney Teachers compiled a glittering record in the N. I. A. A. loop. The Antelopes suffered only one setback—a scoreless tie with Hastings. The James eleven turned back Wayne and Omaha on Kearney soil and headed westward to beat Chadron.

Peru's record in the conference was spotted only by a 7-7 tie at Wayne. It was Roy Gilkeson's first year as Peru mentor and he was forced to build a team out of green material.

Wayne defeated Omaha, but lost to Chadron and Kearney. Featuring a fine back in Dennis, the Wayne team had enough offense at times to threaten the best of the teams, the Wildcats giving Kearney a full-grown scare. Omaha university failed to win in conference competition.

ROLL OF HONOR STATE COLLEGES

(Continued from Page One.)

formed capably in a halfback position his work has not been outstanding.

Players who receive Honorable Mention in 1929 and who have won positions on the 1930 Roll of Honor are Douglas, Hastings college; Max Coe of Midland and Aringdale of Hastings.

Kitchen the Big Noise.

The play of Captain Howie Kitchen of the Cotner college eleven was again the feature of the 1930 race. The sturdy Bulldog leader who has captained the Cotner squad the past two seasons played every minute of every game on the Bulldog slate and starred in each contest. Kitchen, aside from being a good ball carrier and blocker was an excellent passer and kicker. His kicks were invariably well placed and he was expert at kicking out of bounds deep in opponents' territory. Kitchen's greatest asset was his leadership. The Bulldog general never failed to inspire confidence in his team mates.

McConnaha of Wesleyan was easily the outstanding end of the season's play. The Methodist wingman was a sure pass catcher and good blocker. His defensive work was of a high order and he was a great ball hawk, always alert for an opponent's fumble. Epler and Watkins, both of Cotner college, were also fine ends. Both excelled at receiving passes and at least two Cotner victories were the direct result of their ability to snag Kitchen's forward flips.

Glenn Gardner of the Cotner team was a splendid tackle as were Douglas of Hastings and Schnabel of Midland. Schnabel was the mainstay of a light but determined Warrior line while Douglas who captained the Broncho team was a hustling hard fighting lineman who figured in every play.

Aringdale of Hastings, Bonham of Wesleyan and Grovert of Doane were the choice of the season's crop of guards. Bonham also played at tackle in the Methodist line but his best work was done from a guard position. The play of all three was consistently good and all were aggressive on offense and practically impregnable at their positions on defense. Bonham was an especially sure tackler while Aringdale was splendid at diagnosing enemy plays.

Swanson of Doane was the best of several good centers. The Tiger pivot man was a sure tackler and an excellent passer while his work at backing up the Doane forward wall left little to be desired.

Plenty of Good Backs.

Every team in the conference had at least one good halfback but George Miller of Nebraska Wesleyan was much the best of the lot. Miller was a scoring threat every time he took the ball but was more important because of the punch his presence gave the Methodist team.

Coach Waldorf's eleven was just another football team without Miller but with the speedy back in the lineup the Methodists had the most powerful attack in the conference. Miller's greatest ability was as a ball carrier, but he was also a good kicker and passer.

M. Coe of Midland college was another fine back who had speed and plenty of fight. The Warrior half was in addition a fine tackler and pass receiver. Jessup of Doane was a good ball lugger and a great defensive back. Atwood of Cotner, Culver and Werner of Doane, Loken of Grand Island and Nichols of Wesleyan were dependable backs and all were good ball carriers. Nichols was the most versatile of the lot, being a fine passer and blocker as well as a good kicker.

Owen and Gibb.

Owen of Hastings and Gibb of Nebraska Wesleyan were husky, hard hitting fullbacks. Both were fine line plungers although Gibb was the most consistent ground gainer. Owen was a shade the better as defensive fullback although the Methodist player backed up the line in fine style. Gibb was also a good passer. The Hastings man was the more valuable to his team because of his ability to impart fighting spirit to the Broncho team.

LINCOLN CAGERS START PRACTICE

(Continued from Page One.)

eight-semester ruling. Ray Baldwin, stock guard, is likely to be the replacement for Yelkin in the regular lineup following the stare of the second semester.

Other players from the 1929 reserve squad, with the exception of Harlan Davies, center, were substitutes on the Hartman quintet. Wacker, Cassity, Watson, Reed and Anderson form a quintet of guards who are to battle for substitute positions on the first squad this season.

Ayres' Brother Aspires

Glen Ayres, brother of Francis Ayres who started at forward last winter, is out to carry on with the task where his brother left off. Ayres, although rather small, has the makings of a possible regular as his floor work is all that could be expected, but his "basket eye" needs developing before he is fully qualified to fill his brother's shoes.

The Red and Black will be well fortified at center, with Johnny Carlson as tip-off man for the first semester. When Carlson is rendered ineligible by the eight-semester rule, Red Davies, lanky center of the 1930 reserves; Walsh, who lettered at an Iowa school in the cage sport before transferring to Lincoln; Herold Miller, sub guard on the reserves last winter; and Dick Smith, rangy candidate, will be on deck to battle for the post.

John Kos, slight forward, is practically certain of one forward berth, with several candidates contending for the other place. Herold Miller, who played little last season altho on the reserves; Rut Morrison, Dave Fowler, Wallace DeBrown and Frank Meier will be on hand to take care of the other place. The last four are untried as basketeers, but have indicated that they would like to attempt to make the team. Herman Strasheim, 210-pound football tackle, has not yet decided whether he will report or not, but at present the large lad is ueaning toward the "yes" side.

Three-Day Journey

The 1931 schedule, as arranged at present, finds the Capital City lads with a strong card to tackle. A three-day trip, beginning on New Year's day, will take in Lexington, Kearney and Hastings, all leaders in the state cage circles. Jan. 9 will find Benton high of St. Joseph repaying a visit to Joetown last winter in a game here, and the following night Lincoln goes to York for a game with Gautsch's pupils.

Jackson high, arch-rival in city circles, plays host to the Ballermen Jan. 13 in one of the feature games on the card. The only other game on the slate as yet with the exception of the eight conference mixups is a tentative arrangement with Geneva high. Last winter Lincoln spilled Geneva by a slender margin on the Geneva court. The game this season would also be played on the Fillmore county maples.

There will be no "Beanie" Witte to lead the L. H. S. hoopsters this year, and there will be no "Big Bernie" Masterson to control practically every tipoff as of the last compaign.

Home games this year will not be played at Whittier as they were last year, but at Irving Junior high. The cost of erecting bleachers at Whittier before each game decided the officials to play the games at Irving where the stage in the auditorium can be utilized and the spectators may view the game while sitting back in the theater seats.

The Lincoln Schedule

Jan. 1—Lexington at Lexington.
Jan. 2—Kearney at Kearney.
Jan. 3—Hastings at Hastings.
Jan. 9—Benton high of St. Joseph at Lincoln.
Jan. 10—York at York.
Jan. 13—Jackson high (Lincoln) at Jackson.
Jan. 17—Open (here).
Jan. 20—Geneva at Geneva (tentative).
Jan. 23—Open (here).
Jan. 24—Omaha Tech at Lincoln. (*)
Jan. 30—Omaha Central at Lincoln. (*)
Jan. 31—St. Joseph Central at Lincoln. (*)
Feb. 6—Council Bluffs (Abe Lincoln) at Council Bluffs. (*)
Feb. 7—Open here).
Feb. 13—Omaha Central at Omaha. (*)
Feb. 14—Omaha Tech at Omaha. (*)
Feb. 20—St. Joseph Central at St. Joseph. (*)
Feb. 27—Council Bluffs (Abe Lincoln) at Lincoln. (*)
Feb. 28—Open (here).
(*)—Conference games.

Stanford Defeats Dartmouth Eleven

(Continued from Page One.)

intercepted. Dartmouth attempted 15 passes, completing two, for a total of 38 yards and had four intercepted.

Lineup and Summary.

Stanford, 14—	Pos.	—Dartmouth, 7
Colvin	LE	Whitehair
Bogue	LT	Barber
Hulen	LG	Bromberg
Taylor	C	Andres (c)
Bardin	RG	Hoffman
Ehrhorn	RT	Crehan
Doub	RE	Branch
Hillman	QB	Morton
Caddel	LH	Wolff
Moffatt	RH	McCall
Rothert	FB	Wilkin

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	7	0	7	—14
Dartmouth	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Stanford—Rothert, Caglieri. Dartmouth—Wolff.

Substitutes: Stanford—Bush, M. Albertson, Heiser, Grey, Neill, Tyler, Simkins, Caglieri, Clark. Dartmouth—Mackey, Sullivan, Goodwillie, Pyles, Kimball, Ferry, Mims, Monnelly, Toothaker, Frigard, Johnson.

Officials: Referee—Herb Dana. Umpire—Tom Louttit. Headlinesman—T. Fitzpatrick. Field Judge—Bill Mulligan.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Stanford kicked off and McCall returned 15 yards to Dartmouth's 22-yard line. Wolff punted and Rothert returned to the Stanford 47-yard line. Moffatt made nine yards. Rothert went over center for a first down on the Dartmouth 45-yard line. Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass failed and Rothert punted. Morton returned nicely to the Dartmouth 35-yard line.

The big Green team failed at the line. Morton punted out of bounds on the Stanford 45-yard line. Stanford started a drive that carried across the Green goal line, but the scoring play was called back. Moffatt went five yards on a reverse. Hillman, Moffatt and Hillman again, added yards to make first down on the Dartmouth 39-yard line. A pass, Rothert to Moffatt, was good and Moffatt went to the Green 17-yard line. Another pass took it over but the play was recalled and Stanford given the ball on the Dartmouth 20-yard line.

Morton Breaks Loose.

Another Stanford pass was incompleted. Dartmouth took the ball. Morton slipped 29 yards off tackle to his 49-yard line. Moffatt, the Stanford safety man, nailed him there. Morton swung around an end for nine yards. Wilkins made it first down on the Stanford 40-yard line. Stanford's line held, breaking up two passes and a run. Morton punted and Rothert was downed on his 10-yard line.

Rothert kicked beautifully, the ball bounding to the Dartmouth 34-yard line. Morton punted when the Stanford line held and Rothert was dropped on the Stanford 30-yard line. Dartmouth stopped three line plunges, the Green forwards smearing the Stanford line. Rothert punted. Ehrhorn broke through the Green line to nail Wolff for a three yard loss as the quarter ended. The ball was in Dartmouth's possession on its 30-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Stanford, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The heat seemed to bother Dartmouth. Between periods they doused their heads with water. Line plunges failed for Dartmouth. Morton punted to Rothert, who returned to the Cardinal 43-yard line. Moffatt made five yards on a reverse. Dartmouth was penalized and the Cardinals took a first down on the Green 47-yard line. Moffatt knifed through the line for another on the Dartmouth 37-yard line. Caddell smashed through for 20 yards and another first down, reaching the 20-yard line. Moffatt made eight yards on two plays. Hillman added a yard. Rothert broke loose, ran to the 5-yard line, stumbled and rolled over the line for a touchdown. Moffatt converted the try for point. Score—Stanford, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Shortly after the kickoff Stanford took theball on its 32-yard line after an exchange of kicks. After three line plunges, Rothert passed and Johnson leaped high to intercept and raced to the Cardinals' 22-yard line. Morton smashed through center for 11 yards, shaking off half a dozen Cardinal tacklers. It was first down on the Stanford 11-yard line. Morton added six yards more through the line. He plunged again for two yards more. Stanford was penalized for excessive time out. It was Dartmouth's ball on the Cardinal 1-yard line. Morton went over in two plunges through center. Wolff placekicked the extra point after the touchdown, and the score was Stanford 7, Dartmouth 7.

Stanford received and failed to gain, and punted. Morton smashed the line for a yard as the half ended. The score, Stanford 7, Dartmouth 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Early offensives by both teams were checked by penalties. Stanford was set back 25 yards for clipping. A moment later, the Green yielded 15 yards when a lineman held an opponent. An exchange of punts gave the Green team the ball on its 27-yard line. McCall swung around left end for 19 yards and first down. Wilkin added three, but there the attack expired. Morton punted. The big Green line held. But Rothert got off a splendid kick from his 25-yard line to the Dartmouth 5-yard line. Morton returned 8 yards.

On the first play, Morton punted. Stanford took the ball on the Green 44-yard line and started a march. Dartmouth held with their backs to the wall, stopping the Cardinal threat on their 5-yard line. Two reverses, Caglieri and Moffatt carrying the ball, had gained 25 yards. Then a lateral pass was good for seven yards and Hillman made it first down on the 5-yard line. There a reverse, a pass, a plunge and a lateral, failed in turn and the Green team took the ball.

Dartmouth Grabs Pass.

Morton punted on the third down, standing behind his own line. Moffatt received and the Green forwards chased him out of bounds on the Dartmouth 45-yard line. Kimball leaped into the air to intercept Rothert's pass. A Stanford man tackled him viciously on the Cardinal 42-yard line as he seemed about to get away for a score.

Dartmouth tried a pass, but it was bad, missing a receiver's outstretched hands by inches. Grey, Cardinal tackle, intercepted Wolff's next toss and was downed with the ball on the Stanford 42-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Stanford, 7; Dartmouth, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Rothert smashed the Green line twice for a total of 15 yards. It was Stanford's ball on the Dartmouth 45-yard line. Moffatt tore off 24 yards around end before a diving Dartmouth back forced him out of bounds on the 21-yard line. On the next play Rothert added four yards. Then Caglieri knifed off tackle into the open and galloped 17 yards to a touchdown. Grey's placekick was good for the extra point. The score, Stanford 14, Dartmouth 7.

Stanford kicked off. Sullivan returned to the Dartmouth 34-yard line. A pass, Wolff to McCall, gained 28 yards but the play was called back and Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside. Two more tosses failed. Morton punted. Stanford started another drive. Line attacks gained 20 yards. Then Simkins stepped back and heaved a long pass. It fell untouched over the Green goal line.

Dartmouth Takes Ball.

Dartmouth took the ball on its 20-yard line. McCall's plunge was good for 8 yards. Wilkins made it first down. A pass, Wolff to McCall was incomplete as a Stanford back leaped up to knock down the ball. Wolff made three through the line. A pass added five, and Morton lacked. Moffatt was smeared with the ball on the Stanford 22-yard line. Rothert punted and Morton weaved back 18 yards to the Stanford 48-yard line. A pass, Morton to Wolff, was good for 33 yards to the Stanford 15-yard line. Moffatt intercepted a pass on his 5-yard line. Rothert kicked and Stanford was awarded the ball after a Green man touched it and a Cardinal forward recovered. Rothert made six yards. Clark hit tackle for 16 yards and first down on the Dartmouth 35-yard line. Rothert made six yards. Simkins hit center for two yards as the game ended.

Score—Stanford 14, Dartmouth 7.

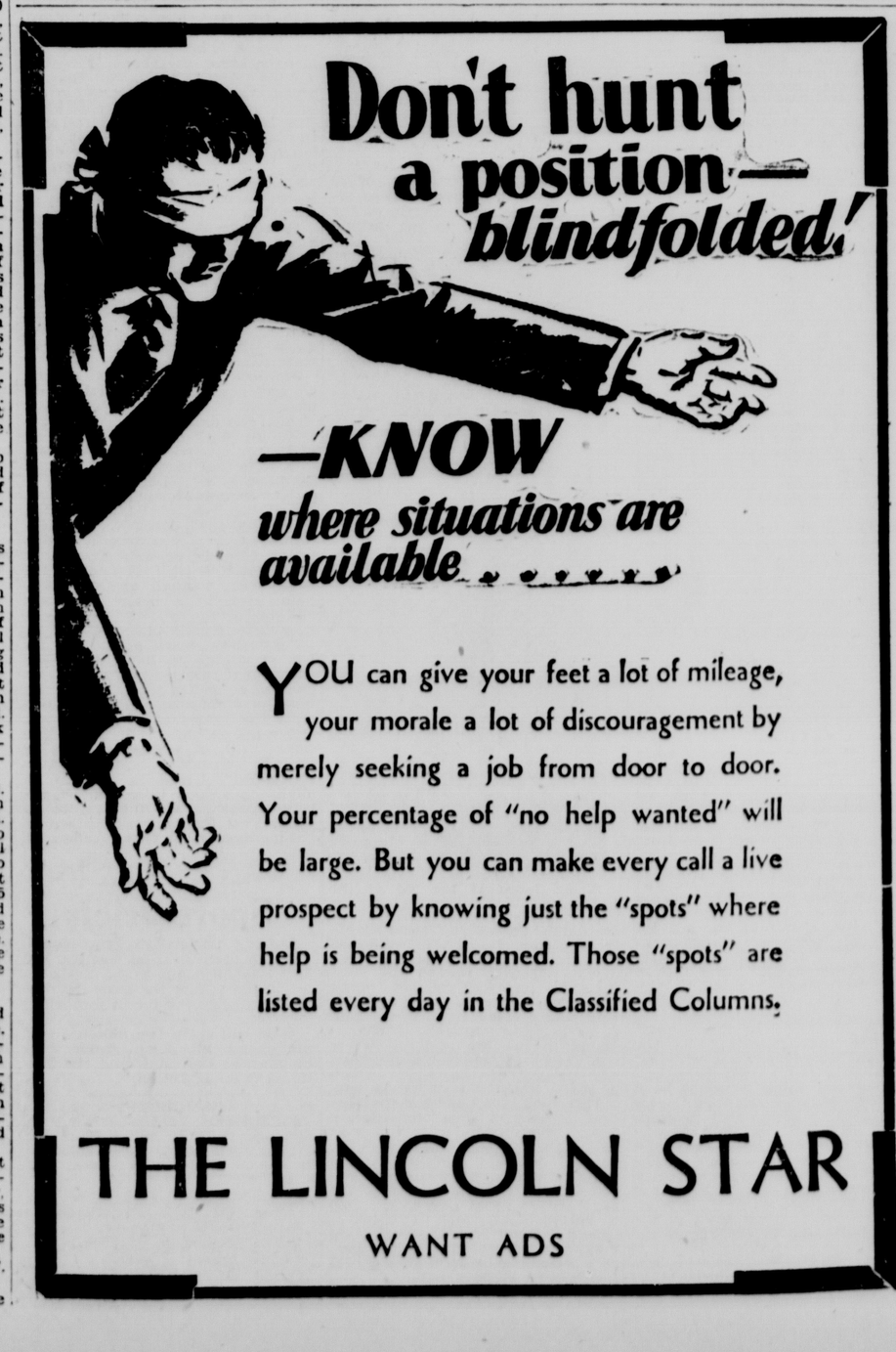
In The Swim. —By Pap



Western Maryland Keeps Slate Clean

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29—(UP)—Western Maryland's undefeated, untied eleven, retained its perfect record here today by defeating Muhlenberg college, 25 to 0.

The Marylanders completely out played their opponents, making 15 first downs to three for Muhlenberg.



New York Stock Prices Rally In One Of Dullest Saturday Sessions Since Mid-Summer

Prices of Grain Close Irregular

Wheat Finishes ¼c Down to ⅜c Up; Corn ¼ to 1¾c Higher.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29

Grains closed irregular today. Wheat was ¼c down to 3c up, corn 1¼ to 1¾c higher and oats ⅝ to ⅞c up. Rye was ⅛ to ⅜c lower.

Wheat mowed within a narrow range during early trading with volume of business light and rather featureless. The Liverpool market was due ¾ to 1⅛d lower, opened ⅛ to ⅜d off and closed ⅝d lower. Weakness there was attributed to expectations of large deliveries. The Winnipeg wheat market was ⅜c lower to ¼c higher around mid-session. Considerable precipitation was reported over the winter wheat belt.

Corn was uneven with ha moderate trade. Considerable commission house selling was evident early while local bulls and shorts were fair buyers. Weather over the belt is generally unsettled with snow at various points. Country offerings of corn to arrive are light.

Oats average steady wit ha fairly active trade. Rye trailed wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 2; corn, 67; oats, 17.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec. old	74½–74⅝	75	74⅝	74⅝–74¾	74¾–74⅞
New	74⅜	75	74½	74⅜	75⅛
Mch. old	77½	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜–77⅝	77⅜–77⅝
New	77½	77⅞	77¼	77⅜–77½	77⅝–77⅞
May old	79¼–79⅜	79⅝	79	79⅜	79⅝–79½
New	79¾	80¼	79½	79⅞	80
July old	74½–74⅝	75⅝	74⅜	75⅛–75¼	74½
Corn					
Dec. old	73⅞	75½	73½	75⅝–75¾	74
New	74¼	75⅝	73½	75⅝	74⅛
May old	76¾	78⅛	76	78–78⅛	76¼–76⅜
New	77½	78⅝	76⅝	78⅛–78⅜	76¾
May old	78⅜–78⅝	79¾	77⅞	79⅝–79¾	78⅜–78¼
New	79	80	78¼	80	78½–78⅝
July old	79⅝	80⅝	78¾	80⅝	78⅝
Oats					
Dec. old	33⅝–33⅞	34¾	33¼	34¼–34⅜	33⅝
New	33⅞	34⅝	33⅞	34⅜	33¾
Mch. old	35⅝	36¼	35⅛	36⅛	35⅝
New	35½	36	35½	36	35⅜
May old	36⅜–36⅝	37⅜	36¼	37⅛–37⅜	36⅛–36⅜
New	36⅜	37⅝	36⅜	37½	36¼
Rye					
Dec. old	40⅝	40⅝	39⅝	40¼	40⅝
New	46¼	46¾	46⅛	46⅝	
Mch. old	43½	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛
New	43⅝	43⅝	43½	43⅜	44⅛
May old	45	45⅛	44¼	44⅝–44¾	45⅛
New	45⅛	45⅝	44½	45⅛	45⅝
Lard					
Des.	965	970	965	970	970
Jan.	965	970	962	970	962
May	980	980	975	980	977

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	66⅞	67	66½	66¾	66⅞
May	72	72½	71⅝	72⅜	72⅜
July		69⅜	68¾	69⅛	68¾
Corn					
Dec.	70¼	70⅝	69¾	70⅜	70
May	74⅝	75¾	74¼	75¼	74⅝
July		76⅝	75⅝	76⅜	75⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	2	3
Corn	15	15
Oats	17	26
OMAHA—		
Wheat	23	40
Corn	36	76
Oats	9	18
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	49	120
Corn	51	55
Oats	2	13

New York Cotton Futures Open.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

COTTON—Futures were slightly lower at the opening today with December old at 10.41, off 4; December new at 10.40, off 6; January old at 10.53, off 6; January new at 10.50, off 5; March at 10.75, off 5; May at 11.01, off 5; July at 11.16, off 7, and October at 11.34, off 5.

Liverpool Cotton.
International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29

COTTON—Spots opened dull today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totalled 3,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.94d, strictly good middling at 6.49d, good middling at 6.14d, strictly middling at 5.94d, middling at 5.79d, strictly low middling at 5.54d, low middling at 5.19d, strictly good ordinary at 4.64d, and good ordinary at 4.29d.

Futures closed quiet with December at 5.53d, January at 5.57d, March at 5.69d, May at 5.81d, and July at 5.90d.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

The bond market was irregular in the week-end session. Further losses were recorded for the convertible rails, but South American bonds stiffened on announcement that funds had been received in New York for interest and sinking funds on Peruvian government bonds due December first. Industrial convertibles were firm and Liberty bonds steady.

Atchison rail convertible 4½s sold down 3⅝ points at 113⅝, in company with the drop in the stock of the road. Western Maryland 4s lost 1¾ at 80⅝.

Peruvian government 6s rose nearly a point to 44⅝. German Agricultural Bank 6s rose fractionally to 71¾, while City of Rome 6½s were down 4½ points at 75.

First Liberty 4¼s sold in good volume at 105, fourth 4¼s at 103.24 and old 3½s at 101.26.

Phillips Petroleum 5½s led the reaction in the industrials and dropped off 2 points to 90.

American Tel. - Tel. 4½s were unchanged at 137½, International Tel. - Tel. 4½s up fractionally at 89⅝.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

Curb stocks edged up slightly in dull week-end activity today, as the failure of bearish professionals to bring out further liquidation touched off a general wave of short covering in late dealings.

Utilities were irregularly higher with Electric Bond & Share rallying a point from its low to 46⅝, for a net gain of ⅛ point over its previous close. Other issues to display firm tendencies included American Superpower, American Light & Traction, Eastern State Power, and Niagara & Hudson.

Cities Service fluctuated narrowly, holding steady for the greater part of the session.

Oils and investment trusts were generally neglect, and prices showed but nominal changes in the accepted leaders of these groups.

Newmont Mining spurted briskly in the final half hour in sympathy with a run up in the copper shares on the big board, reaching 56⅞ for a gain of 1⅝ points.

Specialties were quiet with the best advances noted in Cooper-Bessemer up 2 points at 23, and Glen Alden Coal up 1 at 59.

Savannah Turpentine.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 38½.
ROSIN—Savannah, 375.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for November 29.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	6½	7½
Corporate Trust Shares	6¼	6⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares B	15⅝	16
Diversified Trustee Shares C	6¼	6⅝
Incorporated Investors	36½	38⅝
Incorporated Invest. Equities	10	12
No. American Trust Shares	6½	7
Suner-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	7⅛	7½
Do. B	6⅛	7⅛

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

RICE—Market steady; domestic 3¼@6¼; foreign, 340@365.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Market steady; prime to ex-fancy, 32@60; black strap, 14 bbls., 7 tank.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.

WHEAT—Steady to ½c over; No. 1 red, 85c; No. 2 red, 84c; No. 2 hard, 76½c. No. 3 mixed, 78c.

CORN—Steady to 1c higher; No. 3 mixed 74c; No. 3 yellow, 73½@73½c; No. 4 yellow, 72½@73c; No. 5 yellow, 71@71½c; No. 6 yellow, 64½c; No. 3 mixed, 70@73c; No. 4 mixed, 65½@66c.

OATS—Nominally unchanged.

BARLEY—Special barley, 45c; feed barley, No. 1, 44c.

RYE—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.

BARLEY—None.

WHEAT—Unchanged; no sales.

CORN—⅜ to 1¼c higher, new No. 3 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 yellow, 73¾@74½c; No. 5 white, 72c; Old, No. 2 yellow, 77½@78c; new and old, No. 2 yellow, 75½c.

OATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, 35@35½c; No. 3 white, 35c.

RYE—¼c lower; no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Nov. 29.

WHEAT—Unchanged, No. 2 dark hard, 71¼c; No. 3 dark hard, 69c; No. 1 hard, 68½@70¾c; No. 4 hard, 66@70c; SG hard, 58c; No. 3 nothern spring, 66c; No. 4 northern spring, 68c. Smutty grades: No. 2 hard, 67c; No. 3 hard, 63¼@77½c; No. 4 hard, 64c; No. 5 hard, 62¾c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 3 yellow, 66½@67¼c; No. 4 yellow, 65@67c; No. 5 yellow, 63c; No. 5 mixed, 62c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 2 white, 33¼c; No. 3 white, 32½c.

RYE—½c lower; No. 2 rye, 47c; No. 3 rye, 45c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 3 barley, 45@46c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 1 dark hard, 73@73½c; No. 2 dark hard, 71@73½c; No. 1 hard, 71@72c; No. 2 hard, 68½@72c; No. 3 hard, 67½@69c; No. 4 yellow hard, 63¾c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1½c higher; No. 3 white, 74½@76c; No. 4 white, 72c; No. 5 yellow, 70c; No. 4 yellow, 66½@68½c; No. 5 yellow, 64½@65¾c; No. 6 yellow, 64½c; No. 3 mixed, 70@73c; No. 4 mixed, 65½@66c.

OATS—Nominally unchanged.

BARLEY—Special barley, 45c; feed barley, No. 1, 44c.

RYE—None.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

COTTON—The New York cotton market declined further early today under quite active selling of late positions by the south and Europe as well as under further liquidation inspired by lower Liverpool cables and declines in Egypt and India. There was a fairly good demand on a scale down from the trade, but selling orders predominated and the undertone was easy with prices at new low levels for the entire month.

At the start of the last hour, December new sold at 10.37c, off 9; January new at 10.49c, off 6; March at 10.74c, off 6; May at 10.99c, off 3; July at 11.16c, off 7; October at 11.55s, off 4.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29

Eggs, strictly fresh	25c
Hens, heavy	14c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Springs	13c
Springs, Leghorns	11c
Roosters	8c
Ducks	12c
Geese	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	21c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	20c
Sweet cream	27c

New York Curb Opening.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

Curb stocks opened lower in quiet activity today. Electric Bond & Share was off ⅛ at 45⅞, Cities Service off ⅛ at 18⅝.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 58c; No. 3 hard, 56c; No. 4 hard, 54c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 60c; No. 3 yellow, 57c.

Chicago Cotton Close.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.

COTTON—Closed two to seven points higher today. Prices: Dec. 10.65; Jan. 10.66; March, 10.92; May, 11.16; July, 11.35; and Oct. 11.47.

Liberty Bonds Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Closing price quotation for Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 101.27; first 4¼s, 102.30 and fourth, 4¼s, 103.4.

Markets at a Glance.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

STOCKS—Irregularly higher.
CURB—Stocks steady.
BONDS—Generally lower.
COTTON—Barely steady, off 6 to 7 points.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Steady.

New York Metals.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

COPPER—Buying, although slightly better on domestic account, remains dull. All producers were holding at 12 cents a pound delivered, while the foreign price remained unchanged at 12.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. Some second hand copper was offered in the domestic market at 10½ cents a pound, but in very small volume, while copper abroad was also shaded by second hands.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price almost nominal at 4.07½ cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 5.10 cents a pound New York, and 4.95 cents a pound St. Louis.

Chicago Cotton Opened.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 5 points lower today. Jan. 10.59 down 5; March 10.84, down 3; May 11.09, unchanged July 11.26, down 2; October 11.42 down 2.

New York Clearing House Statment.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

EXCHANGES—$1,165,000,000.
BALANCE—$137,000,000.
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$124,000,000.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29

Clearing house statement today: clearings, $76,900,000; balances, $9,200,000.

Stock Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Today	129.8	99.8	166.9	131.6
Previous day	128.1	98.9	165.3	130.1
Week ago	132.4	103.7	172.8	135.0
Month ago	134.4	107.9	186.3	139.4
Year ago	165.5	132.2	199.4	166.1
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4

Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	89.1	102.3	99.1	96.8
Previous day	89.2	102.7	99.1	97.0
Week ago	90.0	104.5	99.8	98.1
Month ago	91.1	106.4	99.7	98.9
Year ago	92.5	105.0	99.4	98.7
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	89.1	102.3	97.8	97.1

New lows in rails and composite bonds.

New York Turpentine.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 43½@44½.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

RAW SUGAR—Centrifugal, 3.68 nasal—Market quiet; Cuban 340, Porto Ricos 340.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, 475.

Duluth Flax Close.
International News Service.
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 29

FLAX—Nov. 168½b; Dec. 167¾@½; May 172. Track, 167¾-¾171¼; arrival, 167¾.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

PETROLEUM—Market quiet; crude Pennsylvania 140@218.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

POTATOES—(In bulk barrel or bag)—Market firm; Clearby whites $1.50@3.25. Bermudas $8.00@11.00; southerns, $5.00@8.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, 50c@2.25; southern basket, 50c@1.50; southern barrels, $2.50@3.25.

Exchange Trading Extremely Quiet

Professionals Generally Go Over to the Buying Side.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

Stocks rallied at the week-end in one of the dullest Saturday sessions since the mid-summer. Instead of attempting to widen the price declines in the leading stocks, professionals were generally on the buying side, paying slightly higher prices for the leading automobile, department store, copper, steel and utility shares. The rails and oils were still under pressure, though sharp recoveries were made by some of the high-priced rails. Atchison, after opening at 163½ for a loss of 3 points, spurted to 168 near the close.

Copper stocks moved up in the final period on announcement that no red pound. Kennecott closed about 2 points mutal was available under 11 cents a higher, at 28⅛. American Smelting up 1⅝ at 51⅜ and Anaconda Copper up 1- at 36⅝.

United States Steel and American Can led the final rally for the industrials, the former gaining a net advance of 1¾ at 145½, while Can closed 1½ points higher, at 116⅝. Westinghouse gained 2¾ at 99⅝.

The Dow Jones averages showed a gain to 2½ points for the industrials and half a point for the rails. Stock sales totalled 694,500 shares, exclusive of inactives and odd lots, the lowest turnover since August 22.

After an irregular opening, which most of the active stocks were forced downward, the stock market rallied today and recovered its early losses. Transactions in the first half hour totaled only 179,000 shares, and the speed of the market was no greater in the next hour. Left to their own devices, the active stocks churned around in the narrowest of price ranges.

The week-end business reports showed some improvement, especially in the trades and industries favorably affected by colder weather. Retail stores and mail order houses reported an increasing buying demand for holiday goods and clothing of various kinds. Cotton and bonds moved down the price scale in the weekend markets, but grain was steady.

Losses of 1 to 3 points were recorded in the initial sales of the railroad stocks, based on the continuance of unfavorable reports of October earnings and November car loadings. Atchison started 3 points lower, at 163½, and Union Pacific, after sustaining a 2-point loss at 184½, rallied to 185½.

United States Steel, American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse, the big four of the speculative industrials, sold within a fractional range of Friday's closing prices. General Motors commanded a fairly active market at 34½. Vanadium moved up a point to 52¾.

Having lost the greater part of last week's rally, the stock market has apparently entered another period of dull, professional trading, in which the process of waiting for something to turn up" will be repeated. Signs of expansion in the steel trade—when they come, will be accepted as the market's best "bull tip."

Woolworth's 2½-point ump to 62 was the feature of the mercantile stocks, a block of 15,400 shares went through at 60½, after which the stock moved in non smaller volume. Automobile stocks made a better showing in the late trading, but on the whole the market displayed a sluggish tone, with trading confined to a few of the favorites.

The downward move in stock prices was resumed at the opening today. Union Pacific led the decline in the rails, with a loss of 2 points at 184½. Southern Pacific was down ⅛ at 97⅞.

United States Steel opened at 144, down ¼; Standard Oil of New Jersey at 52, down ¾; Montgomery Ward dat 22⅛, down ¼. Texas Corp. at 38⅝, down ⅛.

Atchison sustained a further loss of 3 points at its opening price of 183½.

Utilities were again reactionary with Columbia gas down ½ at 35¾. Consolidated Gas down ¼ at 81½; United Corp. down ⅛ at 18⅝; American & Foreign Power down ⅝ at 37.

Houston led the reaction in the oils, and sold down 1¼ at 40¾. Atlantic Refining was down ⅛ at 21⅜; Sinclair down ⅛ at 21⅝.

American Smelting sold up ⅝ at 50⅞. Anaconda Copper was down ⅛ at 35; International Nickel down ⅛ at 17⅜. Auburn Auto down ½ at 76½; Chrysler up ⅛ at 17¼; Hudson Motor down ⅛ at 22⅛; Electric Autolite down ⅜ at 50⅝. American Tel. & Tel. down ½ at 186½; Fox Film down ⅛ at 30⅝. Sears Roebuck up ⅝ at 54½; Radio Keith down ⅛ at 20.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

DRESSED POULTRY—Market quiet; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys, 18@38; geese, 15@22; fowls, 14@22; ducks, 15@22.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet; chickens, 18@26; turkeys, 35@40; ducks, 12@25; fowls, 16@26; roosters, 16@18; geese, 11@16.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring 34½@37; creamery extra, 34@36; creamery firsts, 29½@35; renovated extras, 30½@31; ladles, fresh, extras, 28½@30.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state whole milk flats, specials, 21@21½; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americans, 19@21.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 45@47; nearby brown, hennery extras, 45@47; fresh gathered extras, 41@44; fresh firsts, 33@36; Pacific coast white, extras, 46@47½; extras, firsts, 43@45½; firsts, 34@40; medium, 31@36.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.37 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk, within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Stock Exchange Sales.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange today totaled 697,160 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $4,984,000.

New York Curb Exchange Sales.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange today totaled 242,200 shares. Band sales amounted to $2,014,000.

New York Weekly Stock Exchange Sales.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange for the week ended today totaled 8,174,740 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $40,969,000.

New York Weekly Curb Exchange Sales.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange for the week ended today totaled 2,117,900 shares. Bond sales amounted to $13,851,000.

New York Cotton Close.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with Dec. old at $10.44, off 1; Dec. new 10.45, up 2; Jan. old 10.60, up 1; Jan. new 10.59, up 4; Mar. 10.85, up 2; May 11.09, up 3; July 11.24, up 1, and Oct. 11.40, up 1.

Toledo Seed and Grain Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 29.

CLOVER—Prime old 14.50; New 15.00s; choice cash new, 15.35s; old 14.80; Dec. 15.00s; Feb. 15.35s; March 15.55s; asike cash 13.75s; Dec. 13.75s; March, 14.25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 85@86; corn, No. 2 yellow, 80½@81½; oats No. 2 white, 39@40; rye, No. 2, 70.

Chicago Produce.
International News Service.
BUTTER—Receipts, 13,364 tubs; creamery extras, 32c; standards, 29½c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 27@28½c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 32½@32c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,956 cases; current receipts, 30@32c; graded firsts, 35@36c; extra firsts, 39@40c; ordinary current receipts, 23@27c; dirties, 15@20c; checks, 15@19c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 16½c; young Americas, 18c; daisies, 17¼c; double daisies 17c; longhorns, 17¼c; brick, fancy, 17½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c; old, 12@18c; hens, 12@17½c; Leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 17½c; Leghorn springs, 14½c; roosters, 15c; ducks, fancy, 20c; geese, 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 36 cars; on track 320; U. S. shipments, 442; Wisconsin stocked round whites per cwt., $1.40@1.50; Colorado frown beauties and McClures, $1.75@1.85; no other sales reported.

Liberty Bonds Open.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 101.30; first 4¼s, 102.30 and fourth 4¼s, 103.24.

Minneapolis Flax Close.
International News Service.
FLAX—Nov. 166¾; Dec. 166½; May 172⅛; track, 164½@171½; arrival, 164½@168½.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allegheny	10⅛
Air Reduction	102½
Allis Chalmers	37
Allied Chemical & Dye	199¾
A M Byers	43
Amerada Corp	21⅝
Amn Agr Chem	15⅜
Amn Can	116
Amn Car & Fdy	36⅜
Amn & Foreign Power	38⅝
Amn Ice	29¼
Amn Intl	21
Amn Locomotive	29⅞
Amn Power & Light	4⅞
Amn Radiator	19
Amn Safety Razor	51⅞
Amn Sugar Ref	50½
Amn Tel & Tel	188
Amn Water Works	62⅝
Auburn Auto	79¾
Anaconda Copper	36⅛
Andes Copper	17⅝
Armour A	4
Armour B	2⅜
Assc. Dry Goods	27½
Atch. Top. & St. F. R R	188
Atlantic Refining	21½
Avia. Corp	7¼
Baldwin Loco	26½
Balt & Ohio R R	72
Barnsdall Corp A	14½
Bethlehem Steel	61½
Briggs Mfg Co	16⅝
Borden's	68
Borg Warner	18¾
Burroughs Add	22½
Calumet & Hecla	10⅜
Canada Dry	43
Canadian Pa R R	43⅜
Case Threshing	109¼
Cerro de Pasco	27½
Commonwealth	6
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	24
Chrysler Motors	17⅝
Coca Cola	156½
Colo Fuel & Iron	28
Columbia Gas	36⅜
Com Solvents	17¼
Congoleum	8¼
Consolidated Cigar	28
Consolidated Gas	87½
Cont. Can	49¼
oCnt. Motors	2⅜
Cont. Oil	11⅜
Corn Products	79½
Crosley Radio	6
Curtiss Wright	3¼
Drug Inc	67½
Du Pont de Nemours	88
Eastman Kodak	167
Elec Auto Lite	52
Electric Power & Light	42⅝
Erie R R	28
Fidelity Phoenix	82¼
Fisk Rubber	1⅜
Fox Film A	31
Freeport Texas	32½
Gen Amer Tank Car	67⅜
Gen Asphalt	30
Gen Elec New	48⅝
General Foods	51½
General Motors	35
Gold Dust	34⅜
Goodrich Rubber	19¾
Goodyear Tire	51¼
Gotham Hos	6¾
Graham - Paige	6
Granby Copper	18⅛
Grant Dept	30⅜
Grigsby Grun	4
Great Northern Ore	22½
Great Western Sugar	12
Hahn Dept	9⅛
Houston Oil	41
Hudson Motors	23⅜
Hupp Motors	9
Ill Central R R	78
Indian Ref Co	4¼
Int. Comb Engine	2⅛
Int. Harvester	58½
Int. Match Pfd.	92½
Int. Nickel	18½
Int. Tel & Tel	27
Johns - Manville	68
Kelly - Springfield	2
Kelvinator	10
Kennecott Copper	26⅛
Koster Radio	3
Kresge S S	28⅝
Kroger Stores	24⅛
Krueger Toll	23⅜
Lambert Company	79¼
Louisville Gas	29⅝
Loose Wiles	52⅛
Lorillard	27½
Liquid Carbonic	48⅝
Liggett M	83⅞
Mack Truck	44½
Magma Copper	24
Maytag	6⅝
McKeesport	72
Mexican Seaboard Oil	13
Miami Copper	30⅜
Mid Cont. Pete	16⅞
Math Alkali	36⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	21
Mo Pac R R	27½
Montgomery Ward	22
Murray Corp	12⅛
Nash oMtors	27⅜
National Biscuit	78
Nat Cash Register	31
Natl Dairy Prod	43½
Natl Power & Light	36⅝
N A Aviation	6
N Y Cent R R	139½
N Y N H & Hart R R	84
Norfolk Western	203
North American Co.	71
North Pac. R. R.	53⅜
Otis Elevior	56⅝
Otis tSeel	13¾
Packard	9½
Pacific Gas	48⅝
Pan-American B.	43
Paramount	45
Pathe	3⅜
Penn. R. R.	60¼
Phillips Pete	17⅜
Pete. Corp.	10
Proctor Gamble	65½
Public Service of N. J.	73¾
Royal Dutch	39⅜
Radio	16⅞
Radio K. O.	20½
Real Silk	34½
Remington Rand	17⅜
Reo oMtors	9⅜
R. J. Reynolds	44⅝
Richfield Oil	6⅝
Rock Island	66
Ronda Metals	14⅝
Rio Grande Oil	8
Skaggs Safeway	51½
St. L.-San Fran	64
Saint Paul	7
Saint Paul pfd.	12
Sears Roebuck	55⅝
Standard Brands	16⅝
Shell Union Oil	8¾
Shubert Theater	5¼
Simmons Bed	17
Sinclair	12⅜
Southern Pacific	100
Standard of Kansas	18½
S. O. California	49
S. O. Nea Jersey	52⅜
S. O. New York	25
Stewart Warner	20
Studebaker	21½
Superior Oil	1¼
Sparks W.	10⅝
Tenn. C. C.	10
Texas Co	38¼
Texas Gulf	32¾
Texas American	15⅛
Texas Pac. Land	13⅝
Tidewater Oil	7½
Timken Roller	47
Tobacco Products	2⅜
U. S. Foundries	28⅝
Union Carbide	61¼
Union Pacific	186
United Air	28⅜
United Gas & Imp.	27½
U. S. Alcohol	68
U. S. Smelting	23½
U. S. Rubber	15
U. S. Steel	145⅛
United Corp.	18½
Vanadium	53¼
Western Md	14⅞
Wabash R. R.	17⅜
Waldorf System	24
Warner Bros. Pictures	17
Western Pac. pfd.	30
Western Union	143
Westinghouse Electric	99⅝
White Eagle Oil	28⅝
Willys Overland	6
Woolworth	67
Yellow Truck	11

St. Joseph Livestock.
By The Associated Press.
(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 29

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; active steady to strong; most $8.00@8.05, with few $8.10; few 170-180 pounds, $7.85@7.90; light lights, $7.50@7.85; sows, steady to 25c higher, $7.00@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, none; for week, slaughter steers, yearlings, heifers and cows, 50c higher; spots more on steers and yearlings; bulls, strong to 25c higher; vealers steady, top, $9.00; week's top, $13.50 for choice 606 lb. yearlings, $12.45 pounds. steers, $10.25; top heifers, $10.15; bulk steers and yearlings, $6.00@10.25; warmed up grassy kinds downward to $6.35; bulk butcher heifers, $8.00@8.65; beef cows, $4.00@6.00; other grades, $2.75@4.00; medium bulls, $3.50@4.75; fat calves, $8.25@9.25; 550 to 750 lb. stockers, $6.50@8.10; butcher steers, $6.75@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; market steady; fed lambs, 89 to 94 pounds, $8.25; natives $7.00@7.75; for week, Lambs, 25 to 50c higher; sheep and feeders strong; bulk eastern lambs, $7.50@8.25; Texas clippers, $7.35@7.85; most feeders, $7.00; top mutton ewes, $4.00.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

BEANS—Market quiet; narrow choice, 650@750; pea choice, 550@575; red kidney choice, 820@850.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
DRIED FRUITS—Market firm; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 9@21; appies, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@12½; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5½@9; prunes, 60s to 100s, 3½@6½; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7½@11½; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5¾@6¾; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5.

Hog Prices Are Mostly Steady

Top at Omaha $8.10; Bulk 200 to 280 Pounds, $8.00 to 8.10.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; head including 45 head direct; market steady to weak; mostly steady; top, $8.10; bulk 200-280 lb. butchers, $8.00@8.10; 150-200 lb. averages, $7.75@8.00; packing sows, $7.00@7.40; average cost Friday, $7.91, weight 239 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25c; butchers mostly 50c higher; she stock and bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; bulks for the week fed steers and heifers $9.50@12.00; choice, 1,170 lb. weights, $12.90; yearlings, $13.50; fed heifers, $9.00@10.00; choice lots up to $11.50; bulk beef cows, $4.25@5.50; practical top vealers, $8.00; cutter grades, $3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder steers, $7.00@8.75

To Sell Household Goods You No Longer Need, Rely Upon Star Want Ads.

BAYLOR WINNER ON SLICK FIELD

Rice Owls Lose Stubborn Game on Muddy Grid By 7-4 Score.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 29—(U. P.)—Playing in a sea of mud, Baylor eked out a slow 7 to 4 victory over Rice on Carroll field here today. Fifteen Baylor players, among them some of the brightest luminaries ever to play for the school, closed their collegiate football careers.

The game was largely a punting duel between Wilson of Baylor, generally accorded supremacy over Southwestern conference kickers, Nartinkus. The heavy field and muddy ball kept both teams on the defensive, with each waiting for a break.

Baylor scored in the second quarter on a pass, Alford to McElreath, after a 15 yard run by Wilson. Rice counted in the same period with a safety on a blocked punt.

International Safety.

The game see-sawed until the fourth quarter, when Rice killed a punt on Baylor's two-yard line. With the game nearly over, Wilson allowed himself to be tackled behind the line to give the Owls two more points.

Rice made a futile effort to score in the last moments by passing, and had two heaves intercepted by Pardeaux, rangy Baylor center. The final minute found Jamerson, Hammett and Nebaux making substantial gains and threatening the Baptist lead.

Wilson, 144-pound Baylor quarter, played spectacularly despite the mud. Captain Barton Keoch, named all-American linesman by the New York Sun, shared forward wall honors with Paradeaux.

IRISH EDGE AHEAD ARMY IN 7-6 GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

team, on a gridiron more favorable to the Army's heavier players.

Notre Dame gained consistently through Army's heavy forward wall—the same line which last year played the Irish to a standstill—and although it was unable to score until the final period, Notre Dame always looked like the better team.

Cadets Had One Chance.

Army had only one real scoring chance. In the first quarter, a long punt which sailed over Carideo's head put Notre Dame back to its own six-yard line, and one of Carideo's infrequent poor punts rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's 23-yard line.

The Cadets advanced ten yards in two plays, but Butler, "shock troop" center, rose to the heights and twice spilled Army backs for losses as the quarter ended.

A 15-yard penalty on the first play of the second quarter nullified Army's scoring threat and the Cadets were forced to kick. The ball went out of bounds on the Notre Dame six-yard line, but Carideo got off a great return punt and shoved Army back to its own 35-yard line.

After that Army never advanced to within scoring distance until the blocked punt against an overconfident Notre Dame team in the final period.

Rockne Pays Tribute.

The Irish forwards, counting the victory already won, relaxed their vigilance for the one play and paid the penalty, but came back all the harder in the concerted charge that blocked Brossus' attempted kick for the extra point that would have tied the score.

"The charging on that play was the best Notre Dame has shown all year," Coach Rockne said.

"That one play stamped the line as a real bunch of fighters and I'm proud of the way they came back to make up for their carelessness when Carideo was punting."

Notre Dame kept the play in Army territory the greater part of the contest. After failing to get inside the Cadets' 20-yard line during the first quarter, Notre Dame opened a strong drive late in the second quarter. Starting from the Army 42-yard line, the Irish advanced to the Army 21-yard line on successive gains by Mullins, Schwartz and Brill. Schwartz and Brill added 11 yards in two attempts for a first down on the Army 10-yard ine, but the gun ended the half before they could continue the march.

Army Halts Mullins.

Notre Dame had another scoring opportunity early in the third quarter when Frentzel got only six yards on a punt out of bounds and gave the Irish a first down on the Cadets' 26-yard line. Mullins, Schwartz and Brill advanced to the Army 10-yard line, but Mullins was stopped without gain when he needed a yard for first down, and Army took the ball.

Army kicked out to its 41-yard line and Schwartz, who had been threatening to get away throughout the game, cut through to the Cadets' 24-yard line. He added another six yards on the next play, but fumbled and Stecker recovered for the Cadets on the Army 6-yard line.

Army punted out of danger, but a nine-yard run by Schwartz, and Mullins' plunge for 12, gave Notre Dame first down on Army's 25-yard line. Army rallied, and Carideo was forced to punt. He kicked out of bounds on Army's 11-yard line and a fumble by Stecker gave the Irish another scoring chance. Captain Conley had recovered on Almy's 11-yard line. Army's strengthened line held Notre Dame to five yards in three attempts. Prospects of a touchdown appeared poor for both teams, and Carideo, Notre Dame quarter, attempted to decide the contest by a field goal. He placekicked from the Army 15-yard line, but the ball barely cleared the line, and rolled into the end zone.

Carideo's Punts Factor.

The game developed into a punting duel, with Carideo's uncanny placing of kicks giving Notre Dame the advantage.

When the chilled and rain-soaked spectators were prepared to accept a scoreless tie—and the end of Notre Dame's great string of victories, Carideo paved the way for the break which decided the game.

A cleverly planned and perfectly executed series of plays drew Army's left tackle and end out of position. After the scene was set, Carideo called Brill's "victory play" and with little Bert Metzger blocking out the Army left tackle, and Captain Conley blocking the Army end, Schwartz swept through the hole and slashed along for 55 yards to cross the Army goal. It was the "one perfect play" for which Notre Dame teams strive. Every man carried out his assignment. The Cadet backs were blocked, and Schwartz had an almost clear field ahead. Not a single Army man got within tackling distance until Schwartz neared the goal.

Blockers Performed Nobly.

The Army safety man cut in fast and attempted to avert the score, but Marty Brill, blocking halfback, was on hand to cut him down and allow Schwartz to complete his jaunt untouched by an Army hand.

Carideo, the nation's most consistent place-kicker, went back to try for the extra point, and booted the slippery ball squarely between the goal posts for the point which eventually decided the game.

The 7 to 6 score was Notre Dame's closest margin of victory this season, and it was the first time the Irish had been held to less than two touchdowns this year.

Lineup and Summary.

Notre Dame, 7	Pos.	Army, 6
O'Brien	LE	Carlmark
Hoffman	LT	Price
Greenley	LG	Trice
Butler	C	Miller
Pierce	RG	Humber
McMammon	RT	Saurez
Mahoney	RE	Messinger
Jaskwich	QB	Carver
Lukats	LH	Herb
O'Connor	RB	Sebastian
Hanley	FB	Fields

Touchdown—Schwartz, King. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7
Army	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutes: Notre Dame—Kosky, l. e.; Culver, l. t.; Metzger, l. g.; Yarr, c.; Kassis, r. g.; Kurth, r. t.; Conley, r. e.; Cardieo, q. b.; Schwartz, l. h.; Brill, r. h.; Mullins, f. b. Army—King, l. e.; Summerfelt, r. g.; Armstrong, r. t.; Malloy, r. e.; Bowman, q. b.; Kilday, l. h.; Frentzel, r. h.; Stecker, f. b.

Officials: Referee — Magidsghn, Michigan. Umpire—Schoomer, Chicago. Field judge—Kearns, DePaul. Linesman—Lipp, Chicago.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Notre Dame won the toss and defended the north goal. The Irish kicked off into the wind.

Mahoney kicked off to the Army 25-yard line, where the Irish recovered the pigskin as the cadets permitted it to roll unmolested, forgetting that anyone can recover the kick-off.

Lukats took the ball out of bounds for a 2 yard gain. O'Connor was spilled for a loss of 7 yards on a sweep around end. A short pass over the line was incomplete. Lukats attempted to run on the fourth down and lost eight more yards, the Army recovering the ball on downs on its own 40 yard line.

Fields immediately punted and Jaskwitch was nailed on his 32-yard line by Suarez as he caught the ball. Lukats failed to gain on a line buck. Then Jaskwich punted outside on the army 35-yard line

A Battle of Kicks.

Fields immediately returned the kick to the Irish 30-yard mark. Army lost 5 yards for offside. Notre Dame was offside on the next play and gave them back. Then Lukats punted to Fields who was spilled on his 43 yard line as he caught the ball.

Fields was stopped at center. Then he punted out of bounds into a puddle of water on the Notre Dame 25-yard line. Hanley netted a yard on a spinner through tackle. Lukats slipped past center for six more. On the third down, he punted to Carver, who fumbled as he tried to pick the ball up and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on the Cadet 18-yard line.

O'Connor hammered center for three yards. Then he piled through the same spot for 2 more. A pass from Lukats to Jaskwich was complete but it gained only a yard. It was fourth down, four to go. On the next play a Notre Dame pass was broken up and Army again took the ball over on downs this time on its 13-yard line.

Irish Passes Fail.

Fields immediately punted to Jaskwich, who came back to the cadet 37-yard line Hanley bounced through center for two more yards. Lukats splashed past the same spot for another. A long pass was knocked down. Lukat's kick went outside on the 24 yard mark.

Herb went off right tackle for 3 yards. Fields smacked center for six more. Herb hit center for a first down by about an inch on the Cadet 34-yard line. Fields caught the Irish asleep with a quick kick that rolled all the way to the Notre Dame 5-yard line, a net distance of about 65 yards.

Lukats made a terrible kick from behind his goal line, the ball going on the Notre Dame 22-yard mark.

Sebastian circled right for 5 yards. Herb ploughed through center for four more. Then Fields made it a first down down through tackle on the Irish 10-yard line.

Butler broke through the line to throw Fields for a five yard loss on an attempted end run. Herb was stopped at the line as the quarter ended.

Score—Notre Dame, 0; Army, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The Notre Dame complete first team was substituted as the quarter began with the ball in Army's possession on the Irish 15 yard line. Third down and 15 to go. Army also sent in a flock of substitutes, but they were all second stringers.

Army was awarded a completed pass on the Notre Dame 7-yard line when Koken interfered with the receiver, knocking him down. Army was guilty of holding on the same play, however, and this penalty took precedence over the other, with the result that the Cadets were moved back 15 yards from the point of the original play, putting them on the 29-yard mark.

Sebastian kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 7-yard line Carideo punted to Sebastian, who fumbled but fell on the ball on his own 39-yard line.

Penalty for Roughing.

Stecker lost a yard around left end. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for roughing and it was Army's first down on the Irish 42-yard line. Kilday was good for a yard more at center. A pass missed connections, a short toss over the line from Kilday to Frentzl gained only two yards, Kilday punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 30-yard line.

Mullins was stopped at the line. Schwartz lost two around left end. Carideo punted to Stecker who returned ten yards to his own 37-yard line.

Bowman slipped and failed to gain at left end. Strecker then punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 36-yard line. Mullins went off left tackle without a gain. Then Carideo took the ball for 3 yards at right guard. Carideo's punt was half-blocked but went to the Cadet 26-yard line just the same.

Kilday met a stone wall at Center. Strecher gained 3 yards at right end. Then he punted offside on the Notre Dame 44-yard line. Brill made ten yards through left tackle.

Schwartz and Brill.

Schwartz spun around right end for four yards. Brill lost the four when he was spilled going past the other flank Schwartz lost another yard at the opposite end. On the fourth down, Carideo punted out of bounds on the Army 13-yard line.

Strecker's punt rolled in the mud to the Army 42-yard line. Kilday intercepted Carideo's pass on his own 25-yard mark. Stecker piled through right guard for 2 yards. Kilday made a yard at center on a fake punt.

Frentzl lost 10 yards on a fumble which he recovered. Then Strecker punted to Schwartz, who returned 7 yards to the Cadet 27-yard line.

Schwartz piled up at center without a gain. Mullins found a big hole at guard for nine yards. Then he leaped over center for a first down on the Army 17-yard mark.

Schwartz eluded two tacklers for a three-yard gain at left tackle. Mullins made two yards at center just as the half ended.

Score—Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Carideo's kickoff went to the Army 20-yard line. Frentzl went past left end for 4 yards. Then he got off a pretty kick, which Carideo took out of bounds on the Notre Dame 27-yard line, but Army was penalized 15 yards for tackling out of bounds and the ball was moved to the 42-yard mark.

Mullins smacked center for a yard. Then he went off left tackle for 5 more. Mullins slammed center again for three more and it was fourth down, one to go On the fourth down Carideo kicked out of bounds on the Cadet 22-yard line. Stecker piled up at left tackle without a gain.

Bowman slipped on an attempted end run and lost 5 yards. Stecker's punt was hurried and the ball went out of bounds on his own 29-yard line. Brill slipped through right tackle for nine yards. Schwartz added enough for a first down on the Army 17-yard mark.

Army Defense Holds.

Brill lost a yard off right end. Schwartz got four yards on a delayed smash. Schwartz skidded for another yard around left end and it was fourth down, five to go. Mullins was stopped dead without a gain at center, and Army took the ball over on downs.

The ball was on the 11-yard line. Stecker lost two yards going through right tackle. Stecker kicked from behind his goal to the 42-yard line where the ball rolled out of bounds.

Schwartz lost a yard at right tackle. Mullins picked up five on a plunge at the end. Schwartz finally got clear and went 10 yards to the Army 27-yard mark.

Cadets Recover Fumble.

Then he broke loose again and went all the way to the 11-yard line, where the ball slipped out of his hands as he was tackled and Humber recovered for the Army.

Strecker punted to his own 45-yard line, standing behind the goal. Schwartz made a yard at right end Mullins was stopped with two more at left tackle. Schwartz again failed to net more than a yard through the line. Carideo's kick went straight up and came down on the Army 22-yard line, where Strecker downed the ball.

Strecker was stopped at center without a gain as the quarter ended.

Score—Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Strecker opened the final quarter with a punt to Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Schwartz found a hole at center for ten yards and was followed by Mullins with a gallop of 20 more to the Army 22-yard mark.

Schwartz was stopped without gain in a pile up at center. Brill netted a yard at tackle. A short pass did not connect. On the fourth down Carideo punted out of bounds on the Army 11-yard line.

Kilday slipped and failed to gain at left end. On the next play Army fumbled and Notre Dame recovered on the Army 10-yard line.

The Irish pulled a quick play, but Carideo failed to gain on a wide sweep at right end. Brill went clear to the other side of the field to gain six yards. It was third down, 4 yards to the goal.

Placekick Is Wide.

Schwartz lost a yard trying for a hole at right tackle. Carideo dropped back for a place kick from the 15-yard line which was twenty feet wide of the uprights and the ball went to the Army's 20-yard line for a touchback.

Strecker immediately kicked to Schwartz who was downed on the Cadet 44-yard line Brill failed to gain. Schwartz fought his way through right tackle for two yards. Strecker raced in front of Conley to take a long pass from Schwartz and he dashed 25 yards to the Notre Dame 48-yard line.

Strecker lost 2 yards when he slipped on an end run. Then he slashed through tackle for a yard. Strecker made a beautiful kick that rolled out of bounds on the Notre Dame 9-yard line Carideo immediately returned the punt to Strecker who got the ball and stumbled to his own 32-yard line.

Strecker plunged through right tackle for 2 yards, Kilday was stopped without a gain. Carver Army. Strecker's punt went to the Irish 40-yard line.

The Irish Touchdown.

A Notre Dame pass was called complete for a six-yard gain on interference. Schwartz broke through right tackle on the next play for 54 yards and a touchdown. Carideo place kicked the point.

Score—Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

Carideo kicked off to Herb who returned to his 5-yard line. Herb hit center for 2 yards.

An Army pass was broken up. Herb again was stopped. With a yard and Field's punted to the Notre Dame sixteen-yard line.

Cadets Also Score.

Mullins failed to gain at center. Carideo took the ball for another yard. Notre Dame was not gambling on any fumbles with less than a minute to play.

Carideo's punt was blocked. Army recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. Broshaus missed the goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

The Army kickoff went out of bounds. A second effort was returned to the Notre Dame 35-yard line. Army was penalized for offside. Carideo slipped through center for 3 yards. Then he fumbled, but recovered just as the game ended.

Final score—Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

Savoldi Joins Pro Ranks



—Associated Press Photo.

Joe Savoldi, brilliant grid star from Notre Dame university, has been signed by the Chicago Bears following his retirement from the South Bend school. He is shown signing a contract for his professional debut. At the left is Dutch Sternaman, one of the owners of the Chicago team.

Grid Crowd at Soldiers Field Badly Punished by Weather Man

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Football frenzy and the magic name of Notre Dame drove more than 100,000 persons to new extremes of hardship and exposure today out here on the cold and rainswept shore of lake Michigan.

Although nearly a capacity crowd fought its way through the murk and gloom of Grant park, climbed up into ice sheathed seats at the base of the big amphitheater's doric columns, not more than 50,000 survived to see Frank Carideo kick the goal that beat the Army.

Long before these last thrilling minutes of the final quarter, the bulk of the spectators, soaked to the skin and shivering, had joined the crush at the exits and were slipping and sloshing through on their way homeward. Not since a sudden thunder shower drenched the multitudes at Mundelein on the last day of the Eucharistic congress in 1926 had such a big crowd been in such distress in the midwest. But the pilgrims to Mundelein were caught unawares. Today's 100,000 knew what they were getting into. They went anyway.

Last Minute Rush.

Even the 100-feet boulevards seemed inadequate today, the fans waiting as they did until the last minute before leaving their homes and hotels. Sheets of water flowed over the ice that covered the pavements. Although the field is not more than a half mile from the loop, some spectators reported they had been an hour enroute. All the way over to Soldier Field walks were lined with pedestrians who kept falling down and piling up in the slush line to Soldier field.

The playing field wasn't as bad as many expected. It had been covered with straw and rubber sheets. These were removed just before game time. Men with wheelbarrows rushed out to replace the straw with sand. Not long after the first kickoff, however, the pounding of cleats in the rain churned the surface into half frozen mud. The numbers on the players backs soon were obscured.

Ice-Covered Seats.

Ice from the early morning sleet storm coated all the seats. To make matters worse the drizzle which started later persisted throughout the game.

There was no chance for spectators to sit down unless they wore rubber coats, or bought heavy card boards which enterprising concession men brought in at the last minute and offered at 75 cents a square—a square barely large enough to sit on.

Although neither school will lose money because of the bad weather (all 110,000 tickets were sold in advance) the scalpers took a bad licking. They bought up big blocks of tickets a week ago, hoping to dispose of them at $25 and $50 each, were sacrificing their wares at noon at $3. By game time you could buy good seats for 50 cents a piece or for two good cigars or whatever you offered.

Hot Dogs Go Begging.

Concession men also lost heavily on the truck loads of hot dogs and coffee they had provided. Few spectators were willing to unbutton their great coats to buy anything. Others demanded stronger stimulants.

Squares of oil cloth with holes for draping over the shoulders appeared to be the best protection against the rain.

After the final gun the crush was terrific. Ten persons were injured in the rush for exists, three of them severely enough to require hospital treatment. .. ..

IMPERIAL HELD IN FINAL GAME

Franklin and Longhorns Play 6-6 Deadlock Saturday.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 29—The long winning streak of Imperial high school was cut short today when Franklin played the Longhorns a 6-6 tie in a post-season game here.

Imperial has much the better of the argument during the first half and drove 55-yards to a touchdown early in the first period. The kick for extra point was wide.

The Flyers took control of the game at the start of the second half and cut loose with a combined passing and running attack which resulted in Robertson crashing across with the touchdown that knotted the count. The kick for extra point was low.

Satchell, Burke, Pribbeno and Pflum were the mainstays in the Imperial lineup, while Robertson, Bislow and Laux looked good for Franklin.

Rockefeller Donates Money for State Parks

STOCKTON, Nov. 29—(I. N. S.)—John D. Rockefeller, jr., as an "anonymous philanthropist," today had pledged $75,000 to the purchase of the Calaveras grove of big trees for inclusion in the park system of the state.

The announcement was made by officers of an association which is endeavoring to raise $150,000 to be matched by the state to buy the grove.

HOLY CROSS IN WIN AT BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

passed high to Colbert who stood about a yard inside his goal line intending to punt. By the time Colbert brought the ball down to kicking position several Holy Cross forwards surrounded him, but he elected to boot, though it was only second down. The kick was blocked and rolled over the goal line, where Zuntell, Holy Cross guard, fell on the ball to give his team six points. Griffin added the extra point by placement.

Boston Rolls Up Yards.

Boston college outrushed Holy Cross, gathering 11 first downs compared to nine for the winners. Neither team showed a successful aerial game, Holy Cross completing only four of fifteen aerial attempts, and Boston College completing three of 18 passes.

The best offensive rally of the day came in the closing minutes of play, when Boston college, taking the ball at its 37 yard line, made four first downs in less than a dozen plays to reach the Holy Cross 15 yard line.

But a pass was grounded behind the goal line and after three plays the game ended.

Lineup and Summary.

Boston, 0—	Pos.	—Holy Cross, 7
Dixon	LE	Coluci
Bennett	LT	Himmelberg
Moreilli	LG	Zuntell
Downes	C	Farrell
Gorman	RG	Clark
Romanowski	RT	Fitzgerald
Tosi	RE	Vaveleri
Colbert	QB	O'Connell
Marr	LH	Garrity
Antos	RH	Baker
Kelly	FB	Griffin

Officials: Referee—H. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—W. B. Crowle, Bowdoin. Field Judge—D. Watkeys, Syracuse. Lineman—G. H. Bankart, Dartmouth.

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Zuntell. Point after touchdown—Griffin, by placement.

Wisconsin to Pay Injured Gridders

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29—(UP)—High school football players in Wisconsin will be compensated for accidents, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association has decided.

Wisconsin is the first state to take such action. The plan has been on trial since Sept. 1.

Benefits ranging from $200 for the loss of the sight of one eye to $40 for a fractured collar bone will be paid to athletes of member high schools.

The list of benefits follows:

Entire sight of one eye, irrevocably lost, $200.

Both arms fractured above the elbows, $150.

Both legs fractured above the knees, $150.

Both bones of either arm fractured between wrist and elbow, $100.

Both bones of either leg broken between ankle and knee, $100.

Either leg fractured above the knee, $100.

Either bone of either leg fractured between ankle and knee, $50.

Either bone of either arm broken between wrist and elbow, $50.

Collar bone fractured, $40.

Sport Briefs

Ray Dauber was named coach of the Western Reserve football team just in time for the season's last game.

Fifteen of the 24 letter winners at Princeton will be back for the 1931 football team.

Wins Air Trophy



—Associated Press photo.

Lieut. Louis A. Vaupre speaking into the microphone after capturing the Mitchell trophy, a major military flying award, in the annual speed event at Mount Clemens, Mich.

WISCONSIN LAW MAY SOON FORBID GOOSE STUFFING

WATERTOWN, Wis., Nov. 29—(INS)—Goose stuffing, one of the world's oldest agricultural industries and one which has brought fame and fortune to farmers in this locality, may become a lost art in this country.

George Comings, state humane officer, and county humane societies are investigating the practice to see if it should not be prohibited under Wisconsin laws that forbid cruelty.

Stuffing geese is an ancient custom. In the tombs of the sacred bulls of Egypt, which are 4,000 years old, there are carved pictorial representations of the process.

Story of Stuffed Goose.

The story of the stuffed goose and "pate de foie gras," made from the goose liver, involves Marshall De Saxe, who ruled the province of Alsace a century and a half ago. A famous cook he employed quit his service and set up an independent food establishment at Strassburg. One of this cook's originations was pate de foie gras.

The dish proved so popular that farmers of the rural communities were at first unable to supply a sufficient number of goose livers. Then it was found that by forced feeding livers weighing as much as four pounds could be produced.

Germany for a number of years has had a law forbidding goose stuffing on the ground that it is brutal. Should Wisconsin authorities take the same view, the stuffed goose business probably will come to a permanent end.

Specialized Business.

Forced fattening of the birds is a specialized business. Flour of various grains is combined to make a putty-like concoction. By the use of a sausage stuffer the substance is moulded into shapes like small sausages, but one inch in diameter and four inches long. They are cooked and alowed to cool.

The geese are confined so that they cannot exercise to lose weight. Feeding is begun by shoving three of the "noodles" down a bird's throat every four hours. After a time a goose will be table to take as many as thirty-six "noodles" a day. Fattening requires from three weeks to twenty-five days. After the second week the geese are too heavy to walk.

Because of the value of the livers of the fattened birds for the making of pate de foie gras, these are often removed and placed in sealed jars for shipment. The livers are a pale red due to the forced feeding.

If the goose stuffing process is prohibited, the price of pate de foie gras probably will go up sharply. The small sized goose livers will still be available, but it will take many more geese to supply them.

PICKS HIS OWN PEN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29—When William Moore was sentenced by Police Court Justice Rogan to six months in county jail on his plea of guilty to passing two worthless checks, he stated he would rather pass his life in Clinton prison, Dannemora. "If I go to that jail, judge, I will take my own life," he said.

Dazzy Vance, fireball king pitcher of the Dodger staff, will be 38 years old in March.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. 2

WE WISH TO THANK—Our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart and Son.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Transportation 7-8

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals. 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month, and up L8316.

EMMA HAMILTON—Metaphysician, health, harmony, prosperity and success treatments. P2104, 9 to 11, 1235 So. 26th, Lincoln, Nebr.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LET ME—Help you with Xmas sewing; gift aprons, pillows or other needlework. Phone L6024.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

MADAM FETZER—Palmist, reading in her Tea Room. Hours 1 to 9. Phone B4381.

ORIENTAL—Wood fibre flowers. Mrs. C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield. F4426.

PRINTING—Economically done. 25 Xmas and name cards printed for $1.00. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N St., upstairs, L7483.

PLASTERING—Basement repair, work of all kinds; estimate free; all work guaranteed. B2649.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568

STOMACH—Ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 8131 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND—Bunch of keys in apartment. Owner may have same by paying for ad. 229 So. 11th, Lincoln Block, Apts.

LOST—Between State Farm and D St., black kid glove and pair of hose. Call F2005; reward.

LOST—Green Schaeffer fountain pen, between 13th and High and 517 So. 11th. P. Earle Webb. Reward. B6097.

LOST—Pocketbook on Bethany bus Saturday morning containing money and keys. M1239; reward.

LOST—Irish Setter dog, license No. 1269. Answers to name "Rusty." Child's pet. Reward. F6669.

LOST—Black silk pocketbook. Reward. F6395 or F6353.

LOST, BULLDOG—Star on front leg, white and brindle, all white feet, license, 1062. F8406. Reward.

LOST—Bill fold containing about $100.00 note, lodge receipts other valuable papers, reward. Bert E. Smith, York, Neb.

LOST—Yellow gold jeweled sorority pin. Liberal reward. Helen Weed. B6095. 1619 R St.

SILVER GRAY—Persian kitten, half grown, female, lost near Huntington school, Uni. Place, November 24. Reward. 5310 Greenwood. M1297.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—1930 Ford Tudor (3 mos. old). Chevrolet Cab, with rumble seat; 1929 Ford Rdstr. (extra fine); good Ford Fordor, $85; Dodge Coupe, 1927, overhauled, $150; Buick Standard Coupe, rumble seat, beautiful new Duco; De Soto Coupe and Coach extra fine; 1929 Ford Coupe, $275; Chevrolet Coupe, $50; Ford "A" Coupe, $285; 1927 Ford Coupe, $165; Chevrolet Coach, $165; Hudson 4-Door Sedan, $75. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

PRICED RIGHT

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, like new	$675
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham, low mileage	$675
1929 Olds 6 Coach, clean	$525
1928 Graham Paige Sedan, 13,000 miles	$395
1928 Essex Coach, refinished	$235
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$335

TRUCKS.

1928 Dodge 6, 1-ton panel	$565
1927 Studebaker ¾ ton panel	$225
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, ½ Stock body	$485
1930 Dodge 4, 1-ton Truck, out 6 months	$650
1926 Dodge Sedan Body	$ 25

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B-2921.

LOWEST PRICES

In the City and the EASIEST TERMS

1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean	$550
1929 Olds Coach	$550
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan	$275
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe with rumble seat, new tires	$395
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean	$450
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape	$395
1928 Olds Coupe	$450
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, new tires	$295
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled, with new pistons, etc.	$295
1929 Pontiac Coach, real good	$450

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking

1820 O St. Open Evenings

WHERE VALUES PREVAIL

Brand new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $100 discount.

1930 Ford Coach	$450
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$325
1928 Chevrolet Coach, new tires	$295
1929 Ford Coach, new tires	$335
1930 Chrysler 6, demonstrator	$775
1929 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Landau, 9,500 miles, Firestone Supreme tires	$795
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1929 Ford Coach, real late	$350
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late	$425
1929 Buick Std. 6 Coach	$695
1929 Ford Sedan	$425
1929 Velie Sport Coupe	$425
1926 Dodge Sedan	$195
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$295
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan	$225
1924 Buick Touring, exceptionally good	$145
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	$295
1924 Dodge Coupe	$ 50
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 4 pass.	$ 50
1923 Dodge Sedan	$ 25
1927 Pontiac Coach	$150
1926 Ford Tudor	$ 60
1925 Gray Coupe	$ 25
1923 Hudson Coach	$ 60

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O Street. B-4708.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A 1927 DODGE—Sedan for sale, first class condition for $125. 5411 Calvert, formerly 607 E 7th College View.

BARGAINS

Ford Coupe, Looks and runs good	$ 35
Ford Roadster, overhauled	35
Star Touring, cheap transportation	35
Essex Coach, worth the money	45
Jewett Touring	50
1929 Ford Roadster, like new	310
1928 Hudson Brougham	395
1928 Velie Sedan	325
1926 Nash Special Sedan	210
1925 Hudson Brougham.	195
1927 Paige 675 Sedan, extra good	255
1925 Paige Brougham	80
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	435
1929 Marmon 8 De Luxe Sedan	850
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan	395
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan	550
1928 Graham-Paige 619 Sedan	650
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan	550
1929 Graham-Paige 827 Sedan	1245
1930 Graham-Paige Standard Coupe	800
1930 Graham-Paige Standard Sedan	800

LORD AUTO COMPANY

CASH—TERMS OR TRADE

OPEN EVENINGS.

B4359. 17th & O Sts.

MODEL A—Tudor Ford, late '29, to sacrifice. Call F7956.

MANY CAREFUL BUYERS

consider a high grade late model, slightly Used Car to be a better investment than a new car of lower quality. Certainly it will give more miles of superior performance at low cost and the depreciation is much less.

LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODELS

1930 Buick Sport Coupe, Deluxe equipped.

1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—DeLuxe equipment, low mileage.

1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.

1930 Marquette Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe, new tires.

1929 7-Passenger Sedan.

1930 Buick 2 door Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition.

1929 Buick Master Brougham.

1929 Buick Master Brougham. DeLuxe equipment, wire wheels. A remarkably fine car.

1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.

1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.

1925 Buick Sedan "Model 21".

1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.

1926 Buick Standard Coach.

1927 Buick Coupe Special

1930 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan DeLuxe.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.

1929 Buick Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, DeLuxe, new Duco.

A good Chandler Sedan, very cheap.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept. In New Location

Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

WANTED—Automobile, have $50 cash. Star Box 472.

1927 PONTIAC—Landau sedan, excellent condition, $265. F7315, 2700 Garfield.

25 FORD SEDANS, coupes, tourings and trucks, $25 up; we trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P. B2752.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

TRUCK BARGAINS

It will pay you to look these over.

1—1925 T. T. Truck with cab and coal body $ 95

1—1925 T. T. Truck with cab $ 55

1—1925 T. T. Truck with cab $ 65

1—G. M. C. Truck with cab $ 85

1—1928 Reo 2-ton Truck with c

When You Lose Something Don't Lose Time Call B1234 Adtaker.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W Corner 11th and Q B6826

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE SNAPS

Rebuilt Iver Johnson, $25.00; Iver Johnson, $22.50; Indian, $17.50; Columbia, $25.00; 2 ladies' bikes, each $20.00; 2 girls' bikes, each $15.00; New Dec. 1st Columbia, cut to $40.00; Iver Johnson, $45.00; Triumph, $30.00 to $35.00; Pierce, $45.00.

PAY AS YOU RIDE!

FRAZIERS,

308 So. 11th St. L9174

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—Of all kinds. Floor plugs installed, $2.50 and up. Universal Electric Co., 1211 N St. L4804.

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q L9674.

ROUND WATCH—Crystals, 25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. 115 No. 14th. Prigga Jewelry Shop.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6232.

Laundering 24

EACH—Washing done separate. Call for and deliver. Prices reasonable. B3987.

EACH—Washing done separately. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. M3987.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co B2111

LONG AND SHORT DISTANCE—Heavy hauling, livestock a specialty. B4355 days. L9417 evenings.

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS—Nice clean cobs and wood for sale. M O 66-W.

WE DO MOVING—And delivering of all kinds for anybody, anywhere, anytime. Baker Transfer Co. M2380.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6098.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty, neat work guaranteed; estimates on work gladly given. Call B5334.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

WALL PAPER—5c a roll, border 2c, hanging 15c. For good work and reasonable prices get Fred Lemen. F2138.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases 130 No. 16th. B1371

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS—Envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 496, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 798, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESS—Envvelopes. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly, spare time at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamped envelope. Logan Dist. Co., Box 833A, Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED MARCELER—And finger waver; must be a good one; no students. Apply 2724 Holdrege. L9736.

POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan, free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. R. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PERMANENT—Position showing our pure silk lingerie to women of means. Excellent, steadily growing income. Splendid Xmas seller. Write Saxon's, 1731 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL WORK.

UNIQUE POSITION—For college trained woman or ex-teacher, combining distinctive service with business opportunity; experienced in church or club work; free to leave city; good health; unencumbered; attractive income guaranteed to one who qualifies. Give experience, age, phone. Address Star, Box 467.

BUSINESS GUIDE

—o—

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTOMOTIVE

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing Harvey Tubman, 2119 O B4298

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files C Edison Miller Co. 218 No 12th St. B2286.

EMPLOYMENT.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES—Home concern nine years experience serving employers and employes in Nebraska and other states. We have served thousands. Come in or write 124 No 12th Lincoln

FURNITURE REPAIR

WE HAVE A FEW PIECES—Of uncalled for furniture which we will sell at exceptionally low prices. We build footstools and all kinds of wood novelties at reasonable prices. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co 138 So 10th street

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co Phone your orders B6147

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS—Newberg and Bookstrom 1338 M St

REALTORS

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors 132 So 13th St B6744

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th St. L4369.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

A MAN

To fill vacancy in the Sales Department of the

MARKEL HUDSON ESSEX CO.

Former automobile selling experience not essential, but good character and a willingness to work, very essential. The one selected will find this a permanent position with a good future. Commission on the start.

Call Don Wachter, Manager

MARKEL HUDSON ESSEX CO.

B6849—1732 O Street.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale The Lincoln Star.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago

GET—Outdoor Government Job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute. D-1, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU—Want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. no experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4599 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LOCAL PERSON—To contact customers, collections, etc. Good pay, steady work. Sioux City Electric Fixture Co., W. 7th St., Sioux City, Iowa.

MAN WANTED.

TWO—For permant work; must be neat, start about $25 per week. See Mr. Kelley, 326 Sharp Bldg.

MEN.

THREE—For established territories, about $18 per week to start. Steady with Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Lincoln, Nebr.

MARRIED MAN—Needed for special sales work. Easy Washer Sales Co., 206 So. 13th.

POSITIONS—On Ocean Liners to Europe, Orient, South America. Good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. R. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

UNIQUE ACTIVITY—For college trained man, in field of religious education; combines distinctive service with business opportunity; position permanent; teaching, church, Y. M. C. A. or sales experience helpful; good health; ambitious; free to leave city; attractive income guaranteed to one who qualifies. Give experience, age, phone. Address Star. Box 468.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WE WANT THREE—Bright young men who can learn to solicit and collect. Must furnish cash bond. Permanent positions. Chance for advancement. Phone B6271 for appointment.

Help—Male and Female 34

HAVE DIGNIFIED—Remunerative position for refined man or woman of ability, visual education, excellent future, rapid advancement for those who can qualify. Star 471.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers to good positions. Register today Call B6774

MAN—And wife to work for part rent of second floor, 3 room apartment. B4187.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18 to 50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

MAKE—$10 Daily—100% profit selling No-Run. Prevents runs, triples life hosiery. Women buying quantities, repeats. Samples Free. Dept. 1130 NoRun Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great News. New idea with punchboards, opens "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Big season now. New outfit free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

START BANKRUPT—Bargain sales at home or store. Small investment. Lincoln, 3453 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced to appoint dealers for Television Mfg. Company, Travel, commission basis. Sales manager, 308 Michigan Square, Chicago, Ill.

WHY BE UNEMPLOYED—Sell broadcloth shirts direct consumer. Exceptional value. Liberal commission. Write details. Robert Daniel Shirt Co., 427 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

$35.00—Weekly supplying housewives over 100 home necessities used daily. Big repeat business. Free sample offer. Hindu Products, 3512-ACS, State, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants housework. F1441.

RELIABLE — Trustworthy lady wants housekeeping in a small family. Phone F3002 or call at 2703 So. 10th.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANT WORK—Of any kind for two 3-ton trucks; steady work. Call L8336.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AN AUCTION—Of 16,000-bu. elevator and mill at Elmwood, Neb., Sat., Dec. 13 at 2 p. m. Complete and running. Sells to highest bidder. Ask auctioneers for further details. Elmwood Grain Co. Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

AGENTS—$10.00 daily selling O'Henry Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas and Neckwear. Lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York City.

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers; low rates, prompt service. Catslog, covering all states, free. postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 935 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks F Kniest, Peters Tr Bd., Omaha

FOR SALE—Brown Bobby Greaseless Doughnut machine. Money maker. Must sell on account of sickness. Write Star. Box 465.

FOR SALE—Cherry County ranch. Southeast apartment house, furniture and lease of full home, close to university. 16 rooms vacant apartment house. Desirable location for rent. B1967.

INVESTMENT $3500—Business not affected by so-called depression, will return $5000 net per year. Call Mr. Vait, Room 415, Cornhusker, for appointment.

PERMANENT — All-year business with Golfo, latest sensational golf game. Electrical driving net shows exact yardage. Hazards. $360 investment brings big weekly income. Terms. Be first in your district. Write Golfo, Inc., 110 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

SPLENDID OPENING—For middle-aged white lady cook without family; operate her own business in one of Lincoln's leading apartment buildings. B1700.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WANT GROCERY STORE—Good town Nebraska. Star, Box 466.

FINANCIAL

Insurance 38A

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE—That pays from first day of disability Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 38

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

FURNITURE LOANS

REFINANCING

OUT STATE LOANS

McGINLEY

CREDIT

CORPORATION

555 Bk Comm Bldg B5161

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B3271.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 311 Richards Block

AUTO LOANS

Refinancing. Notes Reduced

Additional Money Advanced

LINCOLN AUTO LOAN

1640 "O" St.—B-7024.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45 STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS

Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.

AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

B3565 Corner 16th & O

MONEY TO LOAN—On Lincoln city real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Company.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract, reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735; F2508 after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,000 year Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work; vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR — Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50; steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Box 1106 C, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days, individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School. 203 Richards Block B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method Small tuition Wages paid Western Tri-City Barber College. Wm Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL SINGERS—Second-hand cages. L8320.

BIRD—Cat, Dog and Goldfish Supplies. Big new shipment of Bird Cages and Stands at lower prices. Griswold's, B2456 or B1740.

CANARIES—Young singers, $3.50 and $5. 1726 No. 32nd.

FOR SALE—Fine singing Harts mountain canary and cage; very reasonable. 1845 O St., room 4.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston bull puppies, six weeks old. Call F3872.

FOR SALE—Beautiful white collie, young male; must sell. 4835 Prescott. College View. Phone FO 119J.

FOR A NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT—Lovely Roller Canaries for sale. 1629 So. 21st., or 1122 N

RAT TERRIER PUPS—$3 and $5, ready for Christmas shipment. Gerald Shipley, R. 5, Seward, Nebr.

TOY BULLDOG PUPS—For sale. 2021 Q St.

TWO FEMALE—Colly puppies, two months old for sale. Very reasonable. Make your offer. F6130.

WE HAVE—Some good farm and watch dogs to sell at once, $1.00 each. Humane Society.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Dec. 10—Free lunch at noon, sale immediately after. 3½ miles northeast of Malcolm, 4½ miles southwest of Raymond. 2 teams, good heavy horses, 10 head cattle, including 3 close springers, 8 pure bred Spotted Poland China bred sows, and boar, full line of farm machinery, alfalfa, clover hay, oats, furniture, chickens, etc. Alva Shafer, owner, Bank of Raymond, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

A BIG AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale, barn starting at 12 o'clock noon. Selling livestock, merchandise and furniture. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A BIG AUCTION—At Syracuse sales pavillion, Wed., Dec. 3rd, starting 12:30 sharp, selling livestock of all kinds, merchandise and machinery. We sell anything for anybody. Bring your consignments early. Billie McFarland, manager.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit F. J Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

A SALE—Of 36 Pure Bred Jerseys at State Fair Grounds, Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Twelve mature cows, most of them fresh or close springers, 18 heifers, half of them bred. Some excellent material for club work. Request catalog of R. E. Portna, Sale Mgr., 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Geo. W Sutter, Owner. A. W. Thompson and Forke Bros., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Two young sound farm horses. Pratt's Riding Academy, fair grounds.

NINE—Thirty seeded shoats and 15 good September pigs. M3055.

SHORTHORN BULL—For sale. Call Malcolm, 1813.

THREE GOOD—Draft colts for sale or will trade for milk cows. FO-714.

WANTED—Man with $20,000 to buy white-face cows. I've got the ranch, lots of feed, hay and grass, 50-50; make you 20 per cent interest. Write J. W. Wilkins, Wray, Colo.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service Lincoln Rendering Works B4760

Poultry and Supplies 49

LINCOLN BRAND—Laying Mash and Hen Scratch will keep your hens healthy and make them lay. Griswold's, B2456 or B1740.

LIVE STOCK

Wanted—Livestock 50

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. yards. We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266, rural 7820 after 5 p. m., George Brown.

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524. Nights F1128 Geo Schrepf.

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Gravity oil burner. Good furnace 600 gallon oil storage tank. Phone B-2433 business hours. F2975, evenings.

MODEL LIONEL RAILROAD—For sale. Excellent condition. Call F1171.

NO. 36 MULTIGRAPH—(Power drive), multicolor press and Edison mimeograph, in good condition. 206 Liberty Bldg. B3703.

STEAM—Boiler in good condition, very reasonable. Call F3126.

THIRTY GALLON—Hot water storage tank and gas heater for sale at a bargain, 2812 Ryons. F2475.

Business and Office Equipment 54

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS—For balance of this month; all electric freezer cases, full vision and storage base models. Priced complete with new machine. 8 ft. lengths complete, $645; ten foot complete, $785; twelve foot, $850. popcorn machines, scales, grinders, etc. Capitol Store Fixture Exch., 2024 O.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258 225 So 13

WALES ADDING MACHINE—For sale. Woodruff Printing Company, 10th and Q Sts.

Good Things To Eat 57

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th, B2474. 2201 O St., B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.25 bu. Free delivery.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Hens, 23c; spring fries, alive, 19c; 22c dressed; delivered. Call M1811. 3243 No. 49th.

EARLY OHIO POTATOES—And fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

FULL LINE—Of apples, potatoes, Florida oranges, 18c dozen, two dozen 35c. Nice size navels, 25c dozen. Tender celery, 10c bunch. Solid head lettuce, 10c each. Fine mixed nuts, 20c lb. A. & P. Fruit Mkt., 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

FRESH WHITE EGGS—From our own healthy hens, fed especially for high vitamin content of egg. Scott's Poultry Farm, 6 miles West O paving.

COUNTRY SORGHUM

Just tapped — big barrel, 100% pure country sorghum, made clean, sold in bulk. Bring container.

GRAND GROCERY

1000 P St.

KNIGHT PRODUCE CO., 731 "O" St. B7051 sells wholesale pure honey extracted, 1¼ lb., 3 lb. 10 lb. 60 lb. containers. Fancy comb honey very reasonable; strictly fresh eggs are lower, fine and fresh dressed poultry. Fancy apples, cauliflower, celery, head lettuce, parsley, etc.

MINDERFER—Fruit Cakes. Order your Christmas fruit cakes from Mrs. Minderfer, 65c lb., 70c delivered. 1534 So. 21st. F5984.

PORK CHOPS, 23c—Minced meat, 2 pkgs., 25c; sweet potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c; pot roast, 17c. Tidrow's 302 So. 19th. L6894

PEACONS—Fancy large paper shell, 50c pound, 100 lb. lots, 45c. A. T. Livingston, North, S. C.

Household Goods 58

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY—Your new and used furniture, stoves and Congoleum rugs. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

AUCTION SALE—4115 O St., Tuesday, Dec. 2nd at 7:15 p. m., new 2-piece living room suite, battery radio, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, Dutch cupboard, buffets, tables, gas ranges, dressers, electric washer, baby beds, and a whole lot of other goods. We sell anything for anybody, anywhere. Consign what you have. Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O St., B1925. Residence B3063.

AUCTION—Sat. Dec. 6th, 1:30 p. m., at 427 So. 15th. 2 piece overstuffed suite, nearly new, oak dining suite day bed, Simmons beds complete, ¾ beds dressers, chiffoners, table, writing desk, good kitchen cabinet, 2 good Wilton rugs, throw rugs, ice boxes, cots, radio Victrola, upright piano, bedding, dishes, curtains, utensils and many other articles. M. A. Boeke, Owner B. A Hall, Auct. B3438.

AUCTION—Monday, Dec. 1st, 7 p. m., 2316 O. Beds, dressers, tables, chairs, 9x12 and 8-3x10-6 rugs, like new Congoleums, one 3 piece wicker set, 2 piece parlor suite. Hendee Auction. B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Several pieces antique furniture, dishes, commercial moving picture machine with seven reels, lamps, M1335.

ALL—Sizes and colors in used gas ranges. We trade Nebraska Furniture Co. 127 So. 10th St., B1178.

10 TO 50% OFF AT KELLISON FURNITURE CO.

208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

ANTIQUE—Walnut chest of drawers, over 100 years old. The Furniture Exchange. 1434 O St., B6014.

AT HARDY'S—One reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, $27.50; 20% discount on all fireplace fixtures and natural gas Radiants and firelogs.

ALWAYS BARGAINS—In Unclaimed Storage. Small bookrack, $4.25; solid walnut antiques, wall tree, $17.50. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St. B1925.

BUFFET MIRROR—$2.50; doll buggies, $2.00; gas heater, $3.50; end tables, $1.80; pianos, $35.00. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range, $12.50; base burner, like new, $10. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

FINE—Parlor suite, Gas range, dresser, rugs, sewing machine, electric washer, electric waffle iron, large Egyptian lamp. B2766.

FOR SALE—New pop corn popper; reasonable. Call F2005.

GOOD—Used piano, $45; slightly used alto saxophone less than half price. Used child's desk, $3.00; children's bed and green chairs, doll buggies, tricycles, kiddy-cars, rocking horses, etc. Very reasonable. We trade or pay cash. Terms. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P St., B5152.

HEATING—Stove for sale cheap. 2151 So. 10th

10 TO 50% OFF AT KELLISON FURNITURE CO.

208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

HEATROLA — Also overstuffed chairs, F7023. 1430 So. 33rd.

HEATING STOVES—Twenty-five good second-hand coal, gas, oil and electric heaters Trester, 869 No. 27th.

NEW MAYTAG—Slightly used; cash or terms. Easy Washer Sales Co., 206 So. 13th.

ONE ONLY $45.00—Parlor heater, $35.00; 1 all enamelled cook stove, $65.00. Paap's, 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

SIXTEEN Size—Round Oak Heater, $12.50, good used cook stoce, $15; laundryette washing machine, like new, $65. L4696.

SEWING MACHINES—Monday, 3 drop-heads at $6.50 each, cash only. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L4369.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

TWO PIECE OVERSTUFFED—Mohair suite $35.00; apartment cabinet, $22.50. Weeks and Son. 146 So. 10th. B2971.

10 TO 50% OFF AT KELLISON FURNITURE CO.

208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TO SELL—Your furniture for cash, call Frazier Co., 2720 O St. L6158.

YOU WILL NEVER BELIEVE—Unless you see what your $ will buy. 209 So. 11th St., Woods & Sons, B3511.

9x12 BORDER RUG—Felt base, $5.50; new all cotton mattress $4.75; new circulator, $27.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress B3828.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

LADIES—Rectangular Bulova wrist watch, white gold, never been worn, for sale at about half price or trade for portable typewriter. B4865.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—One good heavy wagon. 2431 So. 16th. F3192.

Musical Merchandise 62

A BEAUTIFUL—Line of good as new player pianos, priced $100 to $125, $150 and $165 on terms as low as $5 a month. Just think a player now for the price of a piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BARTOLI PIANO ACCORDIONS—World's finest make, sold exclusively at Dietze Music Shop, 108 No. 13th.

ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIAL—Apex 7 tube, $30; Steinite 7 tube, $30; Crosley 8 tube $45, Parmak 7 tube, $30; Buckingham, 7-tube, $67. Earl 8 tube Console $70 and many more on terms. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

GOOD USED PIANOS—Of standard make, $37 to $125.00. Pianos like Cable, Wellington, Shoninger, Schiller, Milton, Vose, etc. Some have been all refinished and overhauled and are good as new. Special payments of $4.00 and $5.00 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANOS—Cable-Nelson, Holland, Steger & Sons, Matthews, Foster, Warner & Harvard, $45 to $195. Pay $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEE OUR—New portable phonographs, $15, $20 and $25. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SCHILLER—Upright piano, mahogany case with bench; in excellent condition. 2308 C St., F4340.

Radio Equipment 62A

A NEW—$158 Brunswick model, 15 radio, close out price, $125 and a new $165 Stewart Warner late type 4 stage screen job with tone control and television plug in for $115. Other bargains in electric radio, $30.00 up, on terms, Crancer's, 1210 O St.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Boys' four piece suit, 12 year size, excellent condition. Call F6226.

GOOD FUR COATS—Muskrat, seal raccoon, carricul, slightly worn, as low as $15.00. 115 So. 10th.

RACCOON COAT—In very good condition, medium size, $75. B1416.

$75.00—Size 38, heavy grey overcoats, now $7.50; $70.00 size 38, blue serge man's suit, now $7.50; $30.00 boys' blue overcoat, age 15, now $5.00, 1215 P St., room 6.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

F ST., 1342—Nicely furnished room on third floor; plenty light, good heat, good home cooked meals, $25. B1760.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of two rooms with private bath, for two gentlemen, F4480. Call evenings.

D ST., 1419—For rent, nicely furnished front room in private home. Call L4251.

D ST., 1521—Large, front furnished room in modern home; men preferred. B5206.

F ST., 1604—Very attractive front room, six south and west windows, private family. L6088.

F ST., 1121—First floor, well heated room with two windows,, nicely furnished.

K ST., 1332—Nicely furnished, clean room in modern home; home privileges; board if desired. B4068.

L ST., 1607—Nice clean rooms in private modern home with privileges; good location; business people; reasonable.

M ST., 1641—Nice front room in private home, also large third floor room, close in for working boys, reasonable. L9036.

12TH ST., SO., 835—Very comfortable warm room for gentleman. Phone L9160.

15TH ST., SO., 319—Newly furnished light warm front room in modern home, close in, for ladies. B5679.

15TH ST., SO., 1028—Nice southeast room, always comfortable; business girls or lady; private phone; home privileges. B4853.

15TH ST., 219 SO.—Comfortable large front room, close in; heat assured; use of kitchen if desired. L6024.

16T HST., SO., 420—Lovely warm room in modern home, nicely furnished, close in. Garage nearby.

EXCEPTIONALLY WARM—Clean, well furnished, home-like, near capitol and bus, for two business girls or students. Garage. L6653.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room in modern private home; oil burner, walking distance; gentlemen; garage if desired; reasonable. F2419.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM—In exclusive apartment, close in for business men. B5363 after 7.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 945—Two nice clean rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, all modern, good heat; walking distance, telephone L8480.

G ST., 1143—One and two rooms furnished $12.00 and $18.00. 1143 G. B2102.

P ST., 2406—Two room apartment, on ground floor. Also one room apartment; everything furnished. B4780.

P ST., 1943—Two or 3 rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; private bath and entrance.

Q ST., 2240—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. B6073.

R ST., 2327—Two large well furnished rooms, hot water heat, everything furnished, laundry privileges, $25. Garage if desired. L8451.

9TH ST., SO. 545—Two large rooms, everything furnished, also one large room with kitchenette, garage, B2133.

2227 HALDREGE ST.—Two front room apartments, furnished, private entrance. First floor, adults only, $16 a month. L9292.

26TH, NO. 226—Two rooms on second floor, neat, pleasant, modern, $20 a month. L9723.

48TH, NO. 1904—Two front rooms, partly furnished, 3 blocks from bus, on paving, $8 per month.

CLOSE IN—Exceptionally nice 2-room south apartment, large closet, everything furnished for $24 221 So. 17th. B3409.

DO YOU WANT—To change your room during vacation— Three rooms available at 1630 Washington. Pleasant large room for two, cooking privileges, only $14.00. Large sunny room for 2 only $12. Small room for 1, cheerful and pleasant, $9. Breakfast privileges. Everything modern. Garage. See them and save money. Mrs. W. E. Moore. F3148.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Clean; desirable; excellent heat; private modern home; also garage. B1591.

TWO CLEAN—Nicely furnished rooms, light, heat, gas and telephone, $25.00. 2418 Y. L4168.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For lighthousekeeping. Steam heated. Close in. Hall-Walker. B4449.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartment; gas, light, frigidaire and hot water furnished. Priced very reasonable. B3798.

F ST., 2130—Three rooms with private bath, newly furnished; available December 1st. Adults. F5210.

F ST., 2116—Furnished apartment, two rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated. F8025.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartments, conveniently located, well heated, nicely furnished, frigidaire and party room. B2606.

H ST., 1223—Watseka, exceptionally warm, strictly modern opartment, attractively furnished possession, Jan. 1 or earlier if necessary. B1101.

L ST., 1310—Front room, kitchenette, suitable for one or two business people, $25, including gas, light, heat, B1976.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three sunny, modern, well furnished light housekeeping rooms, best residential district, on car line. F4955.

VINE ST., 3228—Modern apartment, five rooms and bath; heat, light, water and garage; second floor. B6465.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, with private bath, good heat; nice location; garage if desired. F4078.

21ST ST., NO., 849—Three-room apartment, furnished, $15 per month. Six-room house, 740 J St. $20. B1650.

ATTRACTIVE—Front second and first floor apartments, private entrance and bath, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; reasonable. B2555.

A HOMEY—Comfortable small apartment, all furnished, and has frigidaire and plenty of heat and hot water. Apply at Apt. A-2, 648 So. 12th. B5128.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished Olive apartments, three rooms, 2 closets, excellent hot water heat, Maytag laundry, $40. 932 So. 10th.

BALDWIN—Apartments are a pleasant winter resort and a beautiful corner lot, reasonably priced per couple, including gas and lights. 1037 H. L6258.

CHOICE FURNISHED—Apartment. Extra bedroom. Within walking distance to the city. Call B2201.

CARETAKER—For new apartment; do not apply unless you have considerable spare time. Star Box 464.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Apartment, excellent heat, reasonable rent. Call B3063.

FURNISHED LIKE NEW—Attractive four large rooms, oak finish, steam heat, 2642 O. Miller. B3225.

GIRL—Wanted in apartment with two girls; close in. B4365.

GAS AND LIGHT—Included in well furnished single apartment, close in, $20 and $25. 1037 H. L6258.

SOUTH 14TH—Two large room apartment, with kitchenette and pantry. Closed in porch. Light and heat furnished. B1547.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 South 17th—Live in this restricted building, Lincoln's finest. Gorgeousiy furnished, Wilton carpets, Southeast exposure, Kitchenand bath beyond comparison. Inquire Apt. 103, northwest corner, main floor, L6282.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th—We now have one small apartment, highly furnished. Frigidaire, $40 per month. Inquire Apt. B-3, B5183.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th—Aother restricted small, beautifully furnished apartment, frigidaire, $35 per month. Inquire Apt. A-1, L9625.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Restricted and newly remodeled. New overstuffed furniture, Frigidaire. One only without bedroom, $36, one with bed room $55. As fine a group of tenants as you will find anywhere. Inquire Northwest corner basement. Phone B4416.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; new fall rentals. B4942. B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment on ground floor, with front and rear entrances. Call F3368.

THE PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Lincoln's finest apartments, featuring party room, automatic heat, home cooking service. B1700.

THE—Belvedere Apartments boast the best heat in the city, automatically controlled, also ample daylight. You may as well have the best. 1124 N St., B3564.

UPPER DUPLEX—Furnished, sitting room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch, garage, private entrance, modern, adults L7805.

WANT BUSINESS COUPLE—Or working girls to share part of modern home with widow lady; close in; reasonable; garage. B1570.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ADAMS ST., 4602—About December 15, five room apartment, hot water heat. Will take board as part payment. M1155.

C ST., 1600—New and beautiful south front second floor 5-room and bath apartment, with frigidaire.

E ST., 1345—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath. Private entrance and porch. Very attractive. Phone B3508 or B4531.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, strictly modern, close in. Call at 1115 H or see janitor.

12TH ST., SO. 723—Three living rooms and bath, glassed in sleepnig porch, modern, hot water heat, walking distance.

13TH ST., NO. 325—Three room upper apartment, all modern, sleeping porch, close in. Call F2528.

1441 SO. 11TH ST

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW HUDSON AND ESSEX DISPLAYED

1931 Modes Carry Out Modern Motif With Style and Color.

New Hudson and Essex models, at the lowest prices in the 22 year successful history of their makers, the Hudson Motor Car Co., went on exhibition today at Markel Hudson Essex Co. Both the popular cars are greatly improved in appearance, both being striking examples of the 1931 increased quality at reduced prices.

The Hudson, which will be known as the Greater Hudson Eight, is much more stylish the, swinging streamline effect being carried through from the new chromium-plated wind-screen to the tip of the rear fender. Luxurious upholstery, fittings and appointments, executed in a carefully restrained modern motif ,harmonize in style and color and are carried out to the smallest detail. Power has been increased and many outstanding advancments in motor, chassis and body construction give great flexibility and smooth, easy riding at every speed.

Fourteen Body Types.

There will be fourteen body types in the Greater Hudson Eight on two chassis lengths, 119 and 126 inches.

Motors and Their Care

Advice to New Drivers.

Some cautions which new drivers especially should heed are: First, be sure that all levers are placed correctly before cranking the engine. Do not twist the steering wheel when the car is standing. Corners should be turned at a slow speed to save wear on tires. The brakes should not be applied with too much force except in emergency, as it is hard on tires and the car in general. Do not let the engine labor or knock when ascending hills.

Common Sense Driving Hints.

All vehicles should keep to the right.

Signal before turning or stopping.

Do not follow another car closer than ten feet.

Never park in the street at night without a light.

Use the horn sparingly, but energetically when needed.

The slower the speed, the nearer the car should keep to the right-hand curb.

Do not draw up to the curb with the left side of the car next to the curb.

The turn to the left is the dangerous one. Signal clearly and be careful.

On approach of any fire apparatus, draw up to the right-hand curb and stop.

Never back up any more than is absolutely necessary. Then look before backing.

Be careful when passing close to a parked car. The driver might start up just as the car draws alongside.

Do not depend too much upon legally having the right-of-way. The damage to the car is just as great if right or wrong.

In all circumstances use the head as well as the mechanism of the car.

Water absorption is injurious to the finish of a car and can be prevented by waxing the car.

1931 CHEVROLET IS LARGER SIZE

Many Improvements Are Marked in New Model; Longer Wheelbase.

Thousands of people who thronged showrooms throughout the nation last week to get their first view of the new 1931 Chevrolet commented particularly upon the features new to the low priced field achieved in the current line of Fisher-Chevrolet bodies.

First remarked among the new features are the increased size and roominess made possible by the longer wheelbase, while numerous other changes not obvious to the eye combine to make the bodies stronger, more rigid, and as completely squeak-proof as human ingenuity can devise.

A surprising amount of handwork goes into every individual body in the new Chevrolet series. In the application of the exterior finish, alone, 22 individual steps have to be taken along the line, ranging from the cleaning of the metal with an acid solution on throught the glazing and wet-sanding operations, the dry-sanding and application of a mist coat, to the final Ducoing, touching up and striping.

The combination steel-and-hardwood method of body construction, the most durable and desirable known to the industry, is continued, although with important changes at vital points. The new roof construction, for example, is now a separate assembly known as the slat-and-bow type, the strongest known to the industry. The bows, instead of being steam bent, are cut to shape so that they will retain their shape indefinitely. Double steel braces easily accessible for servicing, replacing the wood strainers formerly used along the sides of the roof, and strong steel braces are now used at the corners to add to the roof rigidity. The roof structure is thoroughly padded to prevent drumming, and is covered with a material consisting of two layers of fabric bound by an inner layer of rubber.

Anti-squeak material in liquid, rubber dough or friction form is used between all steel braces and their respective wood parts. As a further aid to quietness, insulating material is used wherever wood touches metal.

Exclusive patent rights just obtained by the Fisher Body Corporation for a new type of spring never before used in automobile seat construction assure greater comfort to passengers. The coils of these springs are larger, with strips of burlap running lengthwise to separate the rows of coils.

Improve Seats

In the sedan 32 coil springs make the front seat unusually resilient, and 45 coils are in the rear seat, nine more than in the 1930 models. Over the springs is placed a thick layer of padding unusually durable and soft. The upholstery cloth is piped with another layer of padding, and hte seats are trimmed with a "Turkish" front, with tufts and buttons ranged along the front side of the cushion, a style of trim which adds much to the tailored beauty of the interior.

For the greater protection of front seat passengers, a layer of jute or felt is vulcanized, this year, to the rubber floor mats and an insulated pad covers the entire dash to keep out heat or cold and add to quietness. The mats in the rear compartments of the coach and sedans are a round wire tapestry type of great durability, and in the sport sedan the carpet has a high wool content with a new mottled pattern.

Option of broadcloth or mohair upholstery trimming is provided with every closed body in the new Fisher line. Curtains on all bodies have a high lustre, and curtain tassles are provided in the special sedan and sport coupe.

Efficient Windshield Wiper Necessary in Bad Weather.

The windshield wiper should perform efficiently during the winter months. Leaks in a vacuum-operated wiper must not exist. A blade with pliant rubber is essential in the vacuum, electric or manually operated cleaner. Blades that have been exposed to the weather for several months are hardly likely to be pliant. A weathered blade smears, while a "live" one cleans.

Clean generator and battery grounds are essential to good engine performance.

Auto Notes

Importance of Oil Gauge.

The oil gauge is one of the most important instruments on an automobile. The oil gauge is the only indicator the driver has to tell if something goes wrong with the oil supply. If the oil does not circulate, or if there is no oil the gauge will register zero. Starting with a cold engine the oil is heavy, and although the gauge indicates a high pressure, very little oil flows through the bearings to be sprayed on the cylinder walls. That is the time to drive carefully and at a moderate speed and not abuse the engine. As the engine warms up a reduction in oil pressure will be noteiced as the oil flows freely through the bearings and the operating parts are properly lubricated. Every type engine has its own average operating pressure, which the motorist should learn from his instruction manual. Any change from this pressure, except higher pressure when the engine is cold, should be investigated at once. Extreme low pressure reading might indicate loose bearings, loose connections in oil line, lack of oil, or oil thinned by dilution. The function of the oil gauge is to tell if the engine's oiling system is working. It does not, of course, indicate the quantity of oil in the crank case or condition of the oil filter; the latter is a device through which the oil is filtered and kept clean and should be periodically serviced.

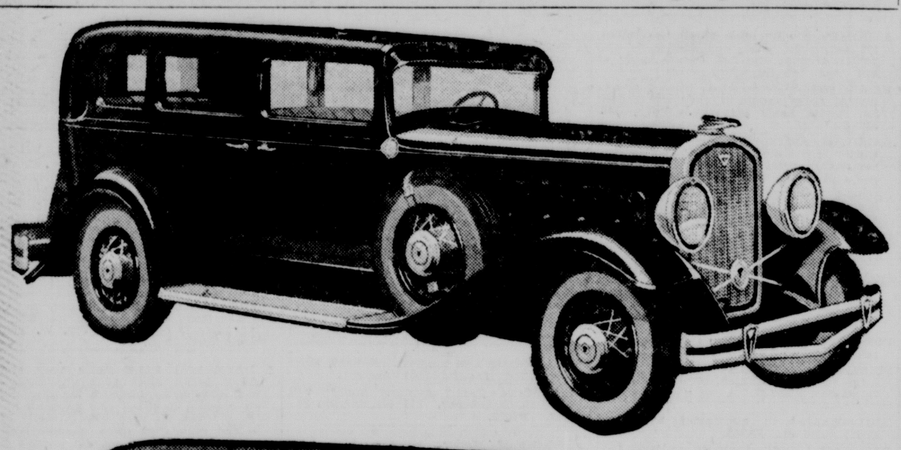
To Explore Andes' Lofty Peaks From the Air

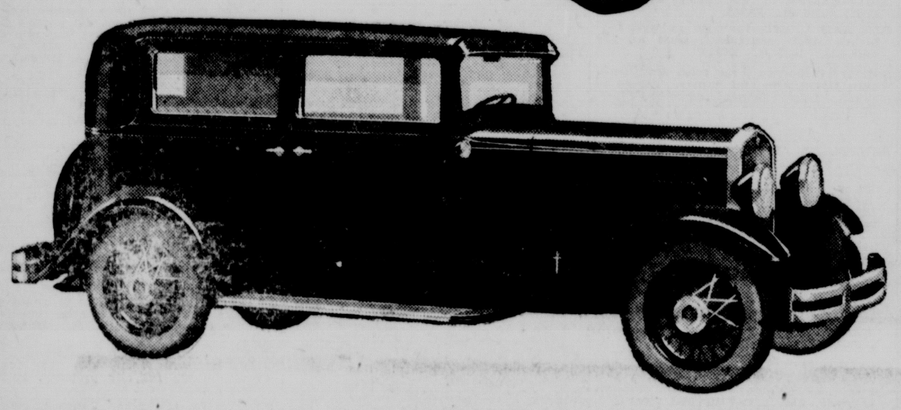


—Associated Press Photo.

Members of the Shippee-Johnson expedition wo will sail soon from Brooklyn, N. Y., for Lima, Peru, where they will set out to explore the Andes by foot and air. They are equipped with two airplanes and scientific instruments and hope to reveal secrets of Inca and pre-Inca civilization. Left to right: Max Distel, mechanic; Robert Shippee, pilot, geologist and historian; Valentine Van Keuren, civil engineer; Irving Hay, pilot, and George R. Johnson, cameraman.

New Hudson Essex Models Now On Display Here





Above: New Greater Hudson touring sedan. This three-window five-passenger touring sedan is a splendid example of the new beauty in Hudson's 1931 offerings. The new Essex Super-Six standard sedan, below: The beauty of line and increased roominess of the new Essex are immediately apparent in this stylish standard sedan.

These models are: the coach; the coupe (a passenger and rumble seat) the standard sedan, with three windows; the town sedan, four-door, two window, close coupled; sport roadster, with boat type rear deck, and five passenger phaeton—on the 119 inch chassis. The touring sedan, seven passenger family sedan, club sedan, brougham, with landau rear quarters, and seven passenger phaeton come on the 126 inch chassis.

Essex will be known as the new Essex Super-Six. Here, again, the streamline effects imparts a dashing, smooth look to the car that will carry the popular hexagon emblem in 1931. Essex is larger, roomier, and many refinements in chassis, motor, body and interior fittings have greatly improved the car in looks and performance. The increased power flows smoothly from the Super-Six motor, a type which has carried Hudson products high in the performance field. The radiator is chromium plated bronze, providing a distinctive front, and this distinction is apparent in every line of the new models.

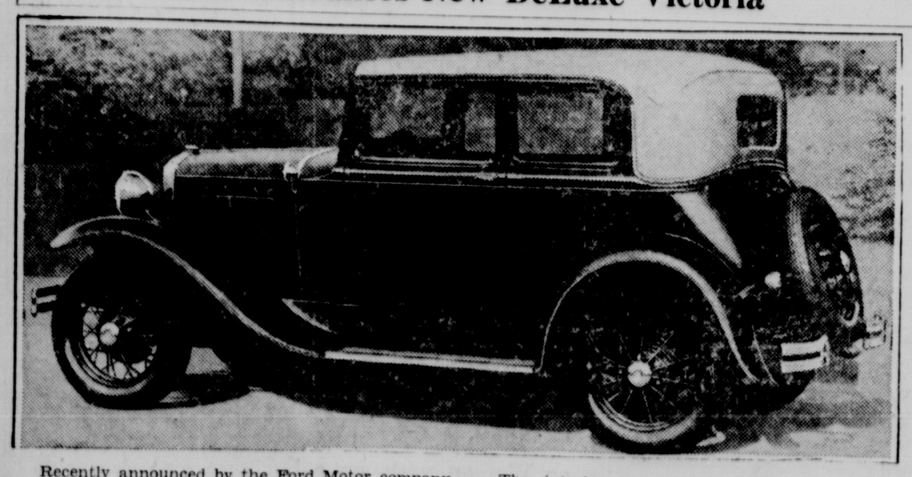
Meets Changed Conditions.

Essex comes in six body types mounted on the long 113-inch chassis. The models are: coach, standard sedan, with two windows; town sedan; two passenger coupe and coupe with rymble seat for four passengers, and sport roadster.

Don Wachter, of Markel Hudson-Essex Co. believes that the manufacturers have gone up to and beyond the 1931 standard of values at lower prices. "We knew that the factory was concentrating its entire huge resources in building two cars to meet the changed conditions. This meant that they were to provide the greatest quality at the lowest possible prices, and give the public a car that would give the maximum value for the money on every count, and, at the same time ,a car that went beyond simply providing economical transportation, but gave the owners a product of which they could be proud.

"I believe," said Mr. Wachter, "that we can look forward to greatly increased business in 1931, and that means prosperity for everybody. These cars are certainly the greatest buys I have ever seen. Our salesmen are enthusiastic, business conditions are improving—and the public is ready to invest in cars of this type. I am quite optimistic for next year, especially after having tested the cars. Frankly, I don't know how Hudson can make them at the price."

Ford Announces New DeLuxe Victoria



Recently announced by the Ford Motor company as their newest model in closed cars, the Ford Victoria, shown above, is built along entirely new and distinctive lines which follows a style which has attained popularity in Europe.

The rear of the body curves down and out from the belt line while the windshield, the only one of its kind among the Ford closed cars, is placed at a slanting angle. The top and rear quarter down to the belt line are covered in a light tan pyroxylin-coated material which affords a contrast to any of the body colors available.

The interior is composed of two front seats, both of which are adjustable, folding cmpactly forward, and a rear seat with an arm rest at either end. The floor of the car is depressed to provide ample leg room.

Upholstery may be had in either a deep, soft mohair or a durable Bedford cord. There are curtains on the rear and quarter windows, hardware is of satin finish, and window garnish mouldings are of mahogany finish. Adjustable inside sun visor is provided.

. . . Two New Cars Ready . . .

The GREATER HUDSON EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE (COACH $895) $875

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding Prices

The NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE $595

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See Both New Cars at These Places

MARKEL HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

J. H. Markel, Pres.
Omaha—Harney at 20th

SERVING FOR 22 YEARS NEBRASKA

Don Wachter, Sec'y-Treas.
Lincoln—1732 O St.

Distributor for Nebraska and Western Iowa

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES

ZEMER-WESTOVER PARTY FEATURE OF WEEK-END

Christmas Play Will Be Given By Junior League

Miss Helen Elizabeth Lawrence Has Lead Role in "The Birds' Christmas Carol," Second in Series For Children, At Temple Theater.

WITH a Junior League daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Lawrence playing the leading role, the Lincoln Junior League will present the second of a series of children's plays next Saturday afternoon at the Temple theater. This week it is to be "The Birds' Christmas Carol."

The play is under the direction of Miss Pauline Gellatly, who is a provisional member of Junior League, and will be given, with the exception of Miss Lawrence and a group of Lincoln school children, by the University Players.

With the Yuletide so near at hand when the hearts and minds of all ages are filled with thoughts of this beautiful season, this ever popular Christmas story will more than do its share to give the children of Lincoln real entertainment.

Is Popular Story.

We may safely say that there are few homes where "The Bird's Christmas Carol" is not familiar and much read book, loved by all who have been fortunate enough to possess it. Written in 1888 by Kate Douglas Wiggins, who at that time was engaged in organizing kindergartens throughout the state of California, particularly in San Francisco, the story has lived through the years because of its human appeal. Being one of our best loved Christmas stories, it was only recently that "The Birds' Christmas Carol" was adapted to play form, and because of its plot and characterization, it has been most successful, and has been considered by some critics to be the best full-length Christmas play for children that we have today.

The story revolves around two households, that of Carol Bird, the little crippled rich girl, and the poor Ruggles family across the alley, and is filled with both sorrow and happiness, and any amount of good humor. And yet, above ia all, the true Christmas spirit is shown in a beautiful way. In the words of the author as she closes her story—"and so the old years fraught with memories die, while new ones bright with hopes are born to take their place, but Carol lives again in every Christmas bell that peals glad tidings and every anthem sung by childisn voices."

All Seats Reserved.

As has been stated before, all seats for the children's theater this year are reserved. It was found advisable to do this for the convenience of both mothers and children. Added protection is given the children this year with firemen stationed throughout the theater at each performance.

Other plays to be presented during the present season will be "Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp," "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," "Racketty Packetty House," and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Entertainment will also be provided between acts to keep the young audience from becoming restless.

The cast will be as follows:

Carol, Helen Elizabeth Lawrence.
Mrs. Bird, Dorsel Jaeke.
Mr. Bird, Robert Reade.
Uncle Jack, Ivan Schweninger.
Elfreda Clifford, Delores Drayer.
Mrs. Ruggles, Dorothy Weaver.
Sarah Maud, Pauline Gellatly.
Peter, Victor Vickers.
Peoria, Gladys Mason.
Kitty, Alice Blackstone.
Clement, George Miller.
Cornelius, Franklin White.
Larry, George Blackstone.

HERE AND THERE IN LINCOLN SOCIETY



SOCIETY PEOPLE In The Picture

Miss Lawrence is to appear with the University Players in the role of Carol Bird in their presentation of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," Saturday afternoon at the Junior League Children's theater. Miss Gellatly, who is a provisional member of the Junior League, is directing the play.

The engagement of Miss Wilson to Ray G. Palmer of Duluth, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

* * *

Before her marriage Saturday evening, Mrs. Newby was Miss Bonnalyn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott.

* * *

Prior to her marriage, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the East Lincoln Christian church, Mrs. Sandstead was Miss Florence Hilton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton.

Activities Social World Revolve Around Holidays

Coming Week to See Round of Affairs for Miss Lucile Cline Who Weds Merlin Springer December 10, At the First Presbyterian Church.

WITH a million other things besides the weather filling the minds of people these days, December's sulky mood is completely ignored. Looming up on the calendar for the very near future are two gorgeous holidays around which the social world will revolve for at least a few weeks. But even at that, there will be more or less of a let downness to things after a particularly busy fall and early winter season.

The Country club has had a crowded program of large parties this season, the last of a long series being last evening, when Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover presided at a dinner dance for 150 guests.

The guests found their places at tables arranged in the shape of a swastika. In the center of the figure was a huge basket filled with chrysanthemums in bronze and yellow shades, and at each corner was a similar basket of the flowers. Tall orange tapers in crystal holders were placed the length of the tables. Mr. and Mrs. William Locke of Omaha, were out of town guests.

One door never closes but another opens, and so—we have for the coming week, a round of activities for Miss Lucile Cline, whose marriage to Merlin Springer is to be an event of December 10, at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Roy Whitham is to be hostess at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2566 Woodsdale boulevard, as a courtesy to Miss Cline.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, and Mrs. Phil Easterday will give a bridge luncheon for a few intimate friends of Miss Cline, at the home of Mrs. Grainger, 1970 B street. Miss Coleita Aitken will give a luncheon for nine guests Friday noon at the Country club honoring Miss Cline. The afternoon will be enjoyed informally.

In honor of Miss Cline and Merlin L. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller will preside at a dinner at their home, 2636 Woodcrest, Friday evening. Members of the bridal party will also be honored guests. Bridge will be played afterwards.

Miss Marjorie Barstow will give a luncheon at her home, 1445 South Twentieth street for a few friends of Miss Cline, Saturday noon. An informal afternoon will be spent afterward, Miss Willa Delle Springer of Crete, will be among the guests.

A buffet supper for Miss Cline is being arranged for a week from this evening, at which Mrs. Rollo Van Kirk, Mrs. R. P. Farquhar, and Mrs. M. M. Meyers of Omaha, will preside.

* * *

Plan Tea for Visitors.

Interesting guests are always an incentive for entertaining. Dr. and Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon have arranged an informal tea for Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5, for Mrs. D. B. Perry of San Diego, and Mrs. Helen Perry of Curtis Summit, N. J., who will be their house guests for a short time. All Lincoln-Doane, Lincoln-Crete people are invited to call at

(Continued on Page Two)

Ballard Story In Talkies

Interesting word comes from Fred Ballard, former Nebraskan and well known playwright, that one of his earlier works, "Young

(Continued on Page Two.)

Holiday Parties Planned

Merry Prelude to Christmas Season Being Arranged By Dancing Clubs.

As a merry prelude to the holiday season come the Christmas parties which dancing clubs are giving this week. Tinsel, holly wreaths, and perhaps Santa Claus, will make the dances festive as well

(Continued on Page Two.)

Bonnalyn Scott and Miss Florence Hilton Married

Ceremonies Saturday and Wednesday Among Final Nuptial Affairs of Autumn; Mildred Erisman Weds Gerald Grass And Emma Wozab Bride Joseph Luzum.

One of the final nuptials events of autumn was the marriage of Miss Bonnalyn Scott to George Burton Newby of Omaha, which took place Saturday evening. The very quiet wedding of Miss Florence Hilton, and Harold Sandstead of Omaha, was another interesting bridal affair of this week.

The fireplace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, 2766 Sumner street, was banked with palms and ferns and yellow chrysanthemums for the marriage of their daughter, Bonnalyn, and George Burton Newby, which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Two floor candelbra, holding tall yellow tapers, were at eitner side of the semi-circle formed by the greenery, and on the mantle were small baskets of the chrysanthemums.

Rev. H .B. Rhodes read the service in the presence of seventy-five guests. Miss Lois Styer sang "At Dawning," and "Darling," before the bridal music from Lohengrin was played by Miss Nadine Stowe. Miss Jennie McClung, who attended the bride, wore a pale blue crepe de chine gown with a cowl neck, long and full skirt. Her slippers were pink and she carried a bouquet of butterfly roses.

A gown of yellow crepe de chine was worn by the bride. There was a smart bolero jacket, and the neckline was edged with rhinestone embroidery. The skirt, which was full, fell nearly to the floor. Her veil was of yellow silk net, caught gracefully to form a tiny cap. She carried Joanna Hill roses. Allen Champe was best man.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalton received the guests at the door, and Mrs. H. B. Styer presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. J. B. Branson cut the ices Assisting with the serving were Miss Charlotte Frerichs, Miss Mary Alice Ley, Miss Marjorie Kramer, and Miss Gertrude Ray. Yellow tapers and pink and yellow pom poms were used on the table. Miss Phyllis Thompson had charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Howard Wilson was in the gift room. The couple will take a trip and will go to Omaha to live.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell of Elreno, Okla., nad Scott Hill of Omaha.

Hilton-Sandstead Wedding.

Rev. J. W. Hilton read the marriage service for his daughter, Florence, and Harold Sandstead at the East Lincoln Christian church, Wednesday evening. Only relatives were invited for the service before which Mrs. Ralph Stone sang "Psalm of Love," and Miss Mildred Sanstead, "All For You." The processional was played by Ralph Stone.

Miss Eunice Hilton, who attended the bride, was in black crepe and had a corsage of sweetheart roses. Dr .Kenneth Gates of Omaha, was best man. The bride wore a dark blue transparent velvet gown made with long sleeves, and a long skirt. She had a corsage of sweetheart roses and violets.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the setting, and during the reading of the lines Miss Ruby Sandstead played "To a Wild Rose," on the violin.

Mr. Sandstead, who is a student at the University of Nebraska college of medicine at Omaha ,is a graduate of Cotner college. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. His bride was graduated from

(Continued on Page Four.)

Attractive Visitor Here



An attractive holiday visitor is Mrs. Robert Lee, who arrived Tuesday from her home in New York City to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman in Havelock. Miss Frances Keeley came with her. Mr. Lee will arrive December 15.

Variety Of Activities At Uni. Club

Pre-Holiday Calendar Filled With Dinners And Luncheons.

Various social affairs at the University club this week will liven the pre-holiday social calendar. Tuesday will be ladies day. Mrs. Carl Rohman will preside. The usual foursomes and eightsomes will convene then for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

* * *

Sealocks Entertain.

The founder's day dinner of Phi Beta Kappa will be given Tuesday evening at the University club, for seventy-five members. C. D. Hicks has made the arrangements. H. H. Wilson will give a talk on "Modern Italy," following dinner. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776.

Dean and Mrs W. E. Sealock will entertain at dinner at the club, Tuesday evening, for members of the football coaching staff of the University of Nebraska, and their wives. Flowers will be used to adorn the table and the evening will be informal. Places will be laid for twenty-five.

* * *

Football Dinner Wednesday.

Another interesting football dinner at the club will be given for members of the university football team Wednesday evening. Sam Waugh is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw gave a dinner at the club Saturday evening for members of their bridge club. The evening was spent with bridge at the Shaw home, 2800 Manse avenue.

Farewell for Miss Heppner.

In farewell courtesy to Miss Amanda Heppner, who is to take a round-the-world trip this winter, Miss Clara Conklin gave a luncheon for fourteen Saturday at the University club. An informal afternoon followed.

Dinner for Rector.

Rev. John H. Lever, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, was honored at a dinner which the vestrymen of the church gave Saturday evening at the University club. There were ten present for dinner and an informal evening. Rev. Mr. Lever will leave soon for Worcester, Mass., where he will be curate of All Saints Episcopal church.

ACTIVITIES SOCIAL WORLD REVOLVE AROUND HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

the Sheldon home during the receiving hours.

* * *

Will Honor Guest.

Miss Lucy Challiss of Atchison, Kas., arrives Friday morning to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner who have arranged a dinner in honor of their guest, for Saturday evening. No doubt there will be a number of affairs for Miss Challiss during her stay here.

* * *

Scribblers to Meet.

The Scribblers club, composed entirely of Junior league members who go in heavily for literary efforts, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Reeve. Tuesday is the regular Junior league meeting, the last until 1931.

* * *

Dinner After Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bieberstein are entertaining a group of guests at a 5 o'clock dinner this evening, honoring their son, Paul Bieberstein, jr., and Mrs. Bieberstein of Red Oak, Ia. The dinner is to follow the first concert of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, of which Mr. Bieberstein, jr., is a member. Dinner places will be arranged for six, and the table will be centered with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bieberstein was formerly Miss Alice Hussong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler of York, Friday evening. David Bryant chapter, D. A. R., entertained at its annual reception for the husbands and friends of members Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler. Mrs. Sheldon spoke on "Pioneering in Nebraska —Then and Now."

BALLARD STORY SOLD FOR TALKIE

(Continued from Page One.)

America," produced in New York and on tour with Peggy Wood and Otto Kruger, has been sold to the Fox company for a talkie. Mr. Ballard does not yet know the cast for the picture.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, who has been en tour with several plays, including Mr. Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury," has given up her repertoire and is giving only the Ballard play. It seemed to be the one hr audiences most enjoyed, it being a new play and her others, revivals. It is booked for most of the larger cities, and will be in Chicago in January.

"Ladies of the Jury" played New Haven last week, and the Yale crowd seemed to like it. The New Haven Journal wrote of it, in part: "Her—Mrs. Fiske—vehicle is the ingenious 'Ladies of the Jury,' and a more-annihilating satire on the jury system as adhered to in this mad republic we hope not to soon see. A great many of us have suspected that qualities other than intelligence and the evidence went to jury decisions now and again: Mrs. Fiske, with her play by Mr. Ballard, abundantly proved last night....There is no lagging and there is a laugh at every fourth syllable."

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and the children are spending the winter in Peterborough, New Hampshire, an overnight trip from New York. They are living in the MacDowell colony, inspired and envisioned by Edward MacDowell and developed by Mrs. MacDowell, and plan to remain there until June. Mr. Ballard finds it a wonderful place, and excellent for writing. Willa Cather is among the Pulitzer prize winners who have lived at the colony. Mr. Ballard first went to the Colony some years ago. There he wrote "Believe Me, Xantippe," "Young America," and "Ladies of the Jury."

Garden Club Election Is Planned for Monday Night

Last Meeting of Year To Be Featured By Address On Christmas Trees By Prof. R. J. Pool At Morrill Hall; Past Week Filled With Parties and Anniversary Affairs.

The Lincoln Garden club will hold its last meeting of the year at Morrill hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. J. Pool will speak on Christmas trees and their decorations, and there will be a contest on the identification of twigs and branches. Several surprises are planned for the social hour, which is to be followed by election and refreshments.

* * *

Tea For Visitor.

Mrs. Alice Stanhope, Mrs. Lillian Hackman, and Mrs. C. G. Roane are entertaining at tea Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street, honoring Mrs. G. H. Brown of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Brown, who left Lincoln ten years ago, was formerly Mrs. M. H. Vanderbrugh. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

* * *

Otterbein Breakfast.

Members of the Otterbein guild of Caldwell Memorial church were entertained at breakfast, Thanksgiving day, by Mrs. G. T. Savery, at her home, 1811 M street. Gold and white were carried out in the decorations in the dining room. The Thanksgiving offering ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Julia Schnieber, patroness of the guild.

* * *

Dinner for Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jameson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at their home, 1726 Q street. A group of relatives were included in the guest list.

* * *

Observe Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Brandhorst celebrated their silver wedding anniversary November 21, at their home three miles north of Milford. More than one hundred friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening During the afternoon, reception, a program was given. Marjorie Norton gave an accordian solo, "If I Had a Girl Like You," Miss Hazel Muir gave a musical reading, "The Dress My Mother Wore," Lois Brandhorst appearing in her mother's wedding gown; Miss Mildred Johnson sang "The Old Refrain," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. W. B. Trimble, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandhorst, was the accompanist.

Several numbers of the program were repeated in the evening, when the time was spent with cards, at which Mrs. George Runty and Mrs. Willard Wertman won the ladies' prizes, and William F. Brandhorst and Stanley A. Matzke won the men's prizes. Among the greetings received were those from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkinson of Colorado Springs, formerly of Milford, whose wedding anniversary is the same as that of Mr. and Mrs. Brandhorst. Ices, and cakes topped with silver candies, were served in the afternoon and evening.

* * *

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strouse entertained Thanksgiving day at their home, 720 Elmwood avenue. Covers for eight were laid at one table, where a basket of yellow chrysanthemums tied with green tulle formed the center piece. Miniature turkeys of fruit, placed on a card beside baskets of candy corn, formed the place card and nut cup. The guests were Miss Maude Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradford, Miss Dea Denner, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller.

* * *

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson were honored on their golden wedding anniversary November 25, with an evening reception at the Malcolm Methodist church. A large number of Lincoln and Malcolm friends called. Yellow chrysanthemums were combined with gold and white to form the decorations. A program was composed of verse and song, carried out in the form of a life story, with Mrs. Chester Allen as announcer. Musical numbers were given by Rev. and Mrs. Magnuson, A. Otterman, Ira Baker, Mrs. Lester Thompson, Miss Doris Seargant, and Mrs. Lurton Tremain.

The Lincoln guests offered several group numbers. Mrs. Fern Westphal and Mrs. John Hoff gave readings. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson repeated their marriage vows, and Rev. J. J. Sheaff closed the program with a talk. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who were born in Denmark and came to America fifty years ago, a few days before their marriage at Port Clinton, O. They came to Malcolm from Port Clinton forty-seven years ago. Their sons, Oscar Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson of Los Angeles; and Andrew Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson of Lincoln, and a grandson,

(Continued on Page Four.)

HOLIDAY PARTIES ARE PLANNED

(Continued from Page One.)

as give a foretaste of the gaiety of the next few weeks.

Fifty-Fifty club is entertaining at its regular semi-monthly dance Tuesday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Forty-five couples will attend and a supper will be served following the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett, who are chairmen, are being assisted in making the arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bushee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Matson, and Judge and Mrs. L. B. Day.

* * *

To Give Christmas Favors.

Christmas favors are to be given at the dinner dance which Faculty club is giving Saturday evening, at Eastridge club. The table appointments will also be suggestive of yuletide, and seventy-five couples will attend. The committee includes rofessor and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Frolik, Mr and Mrs. H. P. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoppert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thalman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diers, who will sing at intermission.

* * *

Japanese Garden Party.

A Japanese garden party is being given by Hokomok club Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The ballroom will be decorated to resemble a garden and there will be two appropriate favor dances. Forty couples will be present for the dance and supper, to be served during intermission. Professor and Mrs. H. C. Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whedon, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock are in charge.

* * *

Will Use Christmas Motif.

Christmas decorations will make gay the Avalon party house for the Revelers dancing club affair to be given Friday evening for thirty-five couples. Those in charge are Mr and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lukenbihl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ojendyke. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seton will be guests.

* * *

Dance Thursday Evening.

Wah No Quah will entertain at a dance Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets. A Christmas note is to be introduced in the decorations and several favor dances. Supper will be served during intermission In charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keim, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schlentz. Thirty-five coupdes will attend.

* * *

To Serve Late Supper.

A Christmas dance is to be given by the Old Fashioned dancing club Monday evening at Richards hall. Thirty-five couples will be present. The plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden, and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ward. There will be three favor dances and supper will be served late at long tables.

Summer Bride



Previous to her marriage at Council Bluffs on August 11, 1930, Mrs. Harry Young was Miss Helen Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Crete. She is a teacher in the public schools of Crete. After next June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside in Casper, Wyo.



E. J. DOLE

You may be Present—tho' absent. ...Loneliness is greatly eased by the true-to-life picture of a dear one far away. You can be present to your parents and friends this Christmas with a Dole Photograph, and the price need not worry you for we have them as low as $3.50 per dozen. Make arrangements now for a sitting. Studio at 1125 O Street.—Advertisement.

Personals

Mrs. B. F. Williams returned Tuesday, from Seattle, where she had been called by the death of her brother, W. S. Joseph.

Mrs. A. R. Lake and daughter, Della, of LeMars, Ia., are guests at the home of Mrs. Lake's aunt, Mrs. Johanna Nootz.

WHY COUGH?

TAKE

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

Meier Drug Co.

1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

IMPECCABLY

VOGUISH GIFTS

—oodles and loads of charming Gift Oddities and Novelties and Dignified Creations that are very much "as Paris does it", chic, smart and moderne . . . sure to meet the approval of the fashionist!

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Artistic Pieces that prove as useful as they are ornamental. Gifts for the home, Table Covers, Runners, Ash Trays, Humidors, Vases, Lamps and many others, at pleasant prices.

FASHIONABLE DOOR-STOPS

—a wide number of designs ranging from Life-size China Pekineese Dogs at $4.35 down a long list to a group of Grotesque Animal Caricature Door-Stops about 3 inches high for $1.00. A practical Gift for these windy days.

NEW, SMART

PYRAGLASS PLACQUES

—in a host of interesting themes, included are a number of popular and classical subjects, Geo. Washington, Lincoln, Light of the World, Baby Stuart and many others equally well known. Priced boxed, from 85c to $2.15.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Personal Cards to express sentiments and reflect your individuality . . . amongst Georges' hundreds of cards you will find a Greeting truly indicative of you.

GEORGE BROS.

"The Wedding Stationers"

1213 N. B-1313.

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

December Savings

DRESSES

A group of dresses selected from our regular higher priced stock. Jerseys, crepes, Georgettes, Here are the values.

12 were $12.95
10 were 16.95
18 were 19.50
7 were 29.50

FOR MONDAY ONLY.

$6.95

FUR JACKETTES

of Lapin in back and three shades of tan. This important fashion will continue for Spring, being shown over the Spring frock. Reduced from 79.50 to—

$45.

Junior size fur coats of Russian Pony and Hair Seal. Trimmed with fitch and beaver. 1 size 11, 2 size 12, 1 size 14—

$45.

New-Season Frocks

Winter offers a change in fashion—a change to the brighter frock. Long length and short sleeve crepes—new prints with tunic and bolero effect—chiffons and laces of new Sunday nite types. These three groups reduced for Monday—

$14.95

$16.95 — $26.95

7 Cloth Suits
ONE-HALF PRICE

19 Cloth Dresses
REDUCED ONE-THIRD

CHRISTMAS

Will soon be here with its round of activities and social affairs

To look your best—make an appointment now for a genuine $10 value

VEDA CURL

The New Cool Process



Permanent Wave $3.75

With beautiful deep waves of extreme attractiveness given by our expert operators with a style most suitable for your individual type.

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

SPECIAL Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

MASTERS OF PERMANENT WAVING

227 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE METHOD

N. W. Corner 13th & 'O' St. Phone B1064



The Rim of the Prairie

Bess Streeter Aldrich

JUST OUT AT 75c

Postage 8c

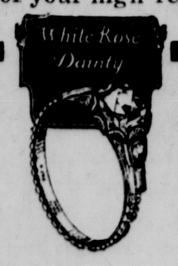
Lincoln Book Store

New Location—132 So. 12th

For the First Name *on Your* Christmas List

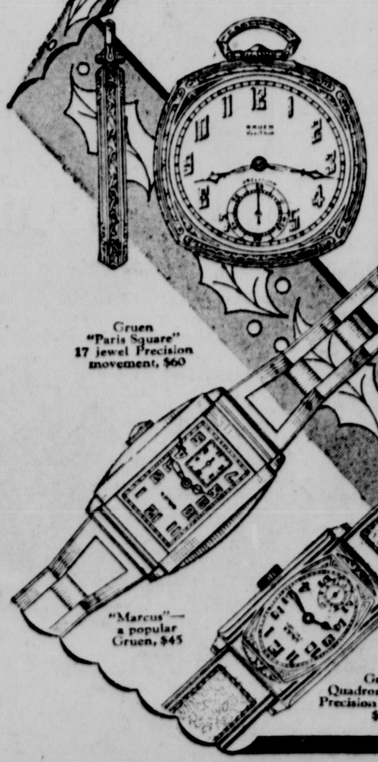
.....a WHITE-ROSE DIAMOND RING or GRUEN WATCH

Isn't the first person on your list worthy of a really fine gift this year? Then select a diamond or fine Gruen Watch . . . gifts that are sure to satisfy and serve as constant expressions of your high regard.



Right. One of many charming designs in the popular White Rose design. A liberal price range from fifty dollars to several hundred.

And a wedding ring to match, too! Carved all around with tiny White Roses, the outstanding rings of the season.

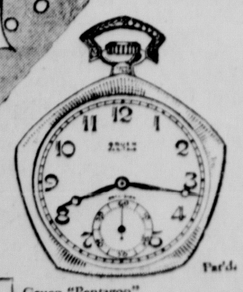


Gruen "Paris Square" 17 jewel Precision movement, $60

"Marcus"—a popular Gruen, $45

Gruen Quadron 17 jewel Precision movement $65

Gruen Cartouche $37.50



No Charge for Engraving.

GARDNER'S invite you to make Christmas selections early, this year. A small deposit will reserve the gift of your choice. A wide variety of new rings, silver, clocks, pens and desk sets, leather pieces, bracelets and many other gift items awaits your inspection.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

FAMOUS FOR WATCHES—SINCE 1888

"Annapolis"—another new Gruen Quadron, 17 jewel Precision movement, $90

Buy Now Pay Next Year. Gardner's part payment plan makes it easy for you to give fine gifts.

Gruen "Pentagon" 17 jewel Precision movement, $75

Par'd.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps Are Always An Added Saving

Great Floor Sample Sale of

Living Room Suites

....also Dining Room and Bedroom Suites!

LIBERAL TERMS

Ask About Our Trade-in Plan!



Values! Values! Values! A stirring sale! Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites at tremendously low prices . . . big reductions over former selling figures . . . prices even lower than you would ordinarily expect in January . . . a floor sample sale . . . to make room for holiday merchandise . . . Monday . . . 8:30 a. m. . . .

125.00 2-Pc. Angora Mohair Suite at

This deep, comfortable Suite has smartly styled tailored front and diamond back chair...specially tailored back...now only **69.50**

122.50 Jacquard Pillow Arm Suite at

Well constructed . . . deep, comfortable chair and davenport... rich looking...an outstanding value... one you will want to take advantage of...only **59.50**

145.00 2-Pc. Angora Mohair Suite at

Fine webb constructed Suite with solid walnut frame...a superior value at its original selling price... and now priced to you Monday at only **98.75**

195.00 2-Pc. Antique Velour Suite at

A comfortable Suite . . . well constructed...to see it is to appreciate its quality and smartness...rich fabric upholsterings...and priced to you in this big selling at **97.50**

150.00 2-Pc. Chase Velmo Mohair Suite

Quality and style in this splendidly built, smart Suite...full web construction...of excellent Chase velmo mohair...Monday at only **98.50**

275.00 2-Pc. Angora Mohair Suite at

This elaborate Suite has a richly carved solid mahogany frame in serpentine front style...frieze reverse cushions and priced at only..... **149.50**

SIMILAR REDUCTIONS ON DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM SUITES

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

An Ideal Christmas Gift and

Acclaimed BY EVERY HOUSEWIFE!



The New 1930 MODEL

GENUINE GUARANTEED

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

SOLD TO YOU ON OUR LIBERAL CHARGE PLAN AT ITS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICE



$24.50

—Guaranteed by GENERAL ELECTRIC

—Guaranteed by GOLD'S

GOLD'S—Basement.

FIRST PAYMENT 50c

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

50c A WEEK

NO EXTRAS NO INTEREST CHARGES

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts—"The Best for Less."—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"— S. & H. Green Stamps Are an Added Saving Here.

Low-Priced GIFTS

Destined to Make Thousands Happy....

AWAIT THE THRIFTY SHOPPER AT GOLD'S....

"The Store of Practical Gifts"

'MERRY CHRISTMAS' IS Merry



...for The Thrifty Holiday Shopper who saves



"S. & H." Green Discount Stamps

An Extra Saving with Every Purchase at Gold's

Friendly little Green S. & H. Stamps cherrily say "Merry Christmas" to the hundreds of Gold's shoppers who wisely obtain S. & H. Green Stamps on every purchase...thrifty shoppers who know that they will save money by trading where this extra saving is offered...S & H Premiums cost you nothing...they make ideal gifts...they furnish your home...they make it easy for you to save as you spend.

You may quickly fill your S & H Green Stamp Book...every dime spent at Gold's brings you merchandise of merit and a substantial saving in addition...a true Santa Claus to Gold's shoppers...start now to get the valuable gifts easily obtainable at no cost to you in exchange for the popular S & H Green Stamps.

GOLD'S—Premium Section—Third Floor.

15.00 and 16.75 Fall and Winter

DRESSES



....now in a Remarkable Reduced Group at

$12

Frocks for street wear, for sports wear, daytime dresses and informal dinner fashions . . . for miss or dowager . . . smart new fabrics . . . not only needled to a new standard but styled to a new standard . . . a smarter, more individual standard . . . and when you see the richness of the fabrics, you'll wonder how the price could possibly be so low . . . a marvelous opportunity to find those clever little Frocks you'll need for so many different occasions all winter long . . . these Frocks have all the alluring chic of Paris but are thriftily priced to come within the smart shopper's budget. . .

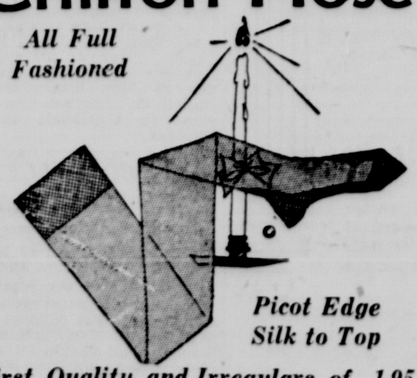
Frocks with Paris-decreed style details . . . such as short or deep peplums, low-placed fullness, jacket effects, cowl and one-sided neckline interest, unusual sleeve details and tunics. . . . Frocks formerly priced at 15.00 and 16.75 . . now only $12.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Real Values in Women's Dull or Sheenless

Chiffon Hose

All Full Fashioned



Picot Edge Silk to Top

First Quality and Irregulars of 1.95 Grades

Fine Hosiery, beautifully fashioned and up to the minute in color..dull, sheenless, sheer, of course...and ever so low in price ...only, pair **1.15**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

HEAR IT TODAY!





RADIO Clarion Jr. $63.30

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Nothing like it before—at any price. Big-radio performance in a beautiful walnut cabinet . . . easy to move about . . . easy to listen to . . . easy to pay for! Every modern feature including Tone Control.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Christmas Dinners Will Be Held In Many Homes

Early Plans Indicate That Family Affairs Are Preferred For Yultide Celebrations; Clubs And Hotels To Have Their Share.

With Christmas a little more than three weeks away, plans are already being made for family dinners. The clubs and hotels are to have their share of affairs, but for the most part activity seems to center in the home.

Christmas noon Mr. and Mrs. Norris Babson will have a family dinner at home for Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, and Mrs. D. T. Babson of Topeka, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea are planning to have dinner at home in the afternoon for Mr and Mrs. Donald Pegler, and son, Donald, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. Harold Wood, Hollis and Irving Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennison, and Dorothy Bennison of Sterling Colo.

Students Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop will have as their Christmas guests, their daughter, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and Mr. Calhoun of Cleveland, and a younger daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Throop, who is attending the King-Smith Studio school at Washington, D. C.

Returning home from California for Christmas will be Mrs. A. S. Raymond and Miss Dorothy Raymond. They will have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Ruth Gavin and children. Mrs. Raymond and Miss Raymond will arrive December 17 from the west coast, where they will have been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooch will have their son, H. E. Gooch, jr., who attends Princeton college, home for Christmas. The family plans to celebrate at home Christmas day.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Green on Christmas day will be Mrs. W. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunn and children, Junior, Jim, and Derry, of Hastings.

Entertain Group.

Another interesting Christmas dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, at home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Lawrence, Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. A dinner will also be given by Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mullen at home, for a group including Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownell, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Griffiths of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wheeler.

There will be a tree and presents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles Christmas eve and on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles will entertain at dinner at home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Becker, and son Wally, Ted Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George Finney, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Lee will have Christmas dinner with Mrs. C. J. Becker.

A large family dinner will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, Christmas eve. In the group will be Mrs. Helene Giffen, Mrs. Nelle Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman and Glenrose, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau, J. D. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Junge and Joyce, Mr and Mrs. Emmett Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lau, and Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy will entertain at a family dinner Christmas day.

Spend Holidays Elsewhere.

Mrs. M. W. Folsom is arranging a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, L. A. Ricketts and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom, and Arnot.

Among those who will spend the holidays out of town are Mr and Mrs. O. A. Barber, who are planning to leave Christmas eve to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Viéregg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will preside at a Christmas dinner at their home, for Mrs. Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, who will arrive soon to spend some time in Lincoln. Mr. Grozier and their son Curtis, who is a junior at Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany Varney of Broken Bow, and Thomas Tiffany Varney III of Broken Bow.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser will have Dr. and Mrs. Ross Wintersteen for their Christmas dinner guests.

Thanksgiving Guests Here



Mrs. F. W. Stubblefield and daughter, Glenna Joan, of Des Moines, Ia., were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Stubblefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H Kilbourne, 542 South Twenty-sixth street

Havelock Notes.

Miss Gladys King came home from Ravenna, where she is teaching, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, north of Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, east of Havelock, were hosts to a large group of people at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Walter Monia was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital last Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Verlea Tree who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Miss Charlotte Shick spent the holiday with her sisters in Council Bluffs.

Miss Pound At Meeting In Bethany

Christmas Motif Marked At Group Meetings On Week's Calendar.

Chapter K. P. E. O., will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. George E. Hager, 1980 C street at 2:30 o'clock.

A Christmas program will be presented by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Grace Hullhorst, Mrs. F. W. Hager, Mrs. J. K. Hiltner, and Miss Helen Thompson.

* * *

Home Economics Group Meets.

The home economics department met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. Mrs. True Jack Colbert directed the study of carrots. Many ways were given for the use of carrots and many recipes learned.

There were forty present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Colbert.

* * *

Bethany Woman's Club.

Bethany Woman's club will meet at Bates hall on Cotner campus, Tuesday, for a Christmas program.

Dr. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, will give a talk and the chorus of the club music department, will furnish music. Mrs. Faythe Leavitt will read a Christmas story.

* * *

History Department Active.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Monday, 2 o'clock, in Faculty hall.

The lecture will be preceded by a talk on the 'Permanent Court of International Justice."

Miss Victoria Samuel will act as leader.

* * *

Sewing Group Postpone Meet.

The sewing group which planned to meet at Orthopedic hospital Monday, to sew, has postponed thie meeting until after the first of the year.

* * *

Physical Education.

The physical education department of the Woman's club, will entertain at a luncheon at the Lindell hotel, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Bridge will be played in the afternoon.

The committee in charge: Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, Mrs. W. W. Curd, Mrs. C. P. Hulfish, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Spahnle, Mrs. Glen Dearing.

* * *

League of Women Voters.

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday, with Mrs. Jiles W. Haney, 2103 Ryons street. Mrs. Max Meyer and Mrs. J. J. Stewart will assist. Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. Glenn Callen will lead the group in a study discussion of the departments of the cabinet.

* * *

Ceres Club Meets.

Ceres club will meet Saturday with Mrs. H. R. Smith, 1921 North Twenty-eighth street at 3 o'clock. The Christmas musical program will be presented by Mrs. M. W. Gaines, Edith Filley, Faith Medlar, and Genevieve Smith. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. L. V. Skidmore, Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Perrin, Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. G. H. Gooding, Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, Mrs. C. L. Bilk, and Rebecca Gibbons.

Miss Ruby Wilson Is Betrothed

Duluth Girl Will Be Married In Lincoln During the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson, 2402 North Seventieth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Dell of Duluth, Minn., to Ray G. Palmer of Duluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Palmer of St. Paul. The wedding will take place in Lincoln during the holidays.

To Wed In California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrs of Lincoln, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to John Schneider of Cincinnati, O. The wedding will take place in Cincinnati during the holidays.

MISS BONNALYN SCOTT MARRIED

(Continued from Page Two.)

the University Schol of Music and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Erisman-Grass Nuptials.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Erisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erisman, and Gerald Grass, son of John Grass of Hickman, which took place November 8. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Wozab-Luzum Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wozab announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma M. Wozab to Joseph Luzum, jr., son of Joseph Luzum of Dorchester, which took place Tuesday.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

Pauline Wright Honored

Lincoln Girl To Be January Bride; Mrs. C. T. McManus Luncheon Honoree.

As yet there is not a long list of mid-winter brides, and consequently there is not nearly as much prenuptial entertaining being done this week as there has been in the fall. Miss Pauline Wright, who is to be January bride, is being feted this week at a rose crystal shower which Miss Dorothy Jackson and Miss Josephine Buol are giving at the home of Miss Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street Wednesday evening. There will be two tables of bridge, and supper will be served.

Mrs. August Schmidt of Greenwood, Miss Hattie Schmidt, and Mrs. Claude Campbell of Ithaca, will give a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Wright, 3611 Holdrege, for her. Twenty-five or thirty guests will be present, and luncheon will be served.

Miss Arlis Johnson and Miss Evelyn Swanson gave a party at their home in Ceresco Saturday evening for Miss Wright. Sixteen were present, including Mrs. F. T. Wright and Miss Yvonne Wright of Lincoln. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Wright.

A family dinner for Miss Wright is being given today by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fager at their home at Avoca.

* * *

Mrs. McManus.

A recent bride, Mrs. C. T. McManus, who was formerly Miss Emma Kenney, was honored at a one gift shower which Miss Helen Fender gave at her home in Havelock, Saturday afternoon. Twenty were present, and luncheon was served.

A worthy gift for any woman. Smart chiffon and crepe scarfs in glorious new patterns and colors, and all sizes and shapes at $1.95 to $4.95. Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

Garden Club Election Is Planned for Monday Night

(Continued from Page Two.)

Andrew Hanson, jr., were present.

* * *

Jordan Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Jordan, 2700 F street. Nine branches of the family were gathered at the dinner. Mr. Jordan welcomed the guests, and Elmer Jordan of Chicago, was the toastmaster. Harry Jordan of Lincoln, composed a poem descriptive of the members of the family, which was answered by an original poem by Elaine Jordan of Lincoln. Margery Gene Jordan of Chicago, read a Thanksgiving message from J. C. Jordan of Gordon. Following the dinner, three little girls gave a program of dancing, songs and readings. A sketch of a tree, made by Clayton Jordan, hung from the ceiling to the floor.

The original members of the family, Henry and Melisse Jordan, were the trunk of the tree. The branches were their descendants, John C. and Anna Jordan, Gordon; Della Jordan Thompson, Gordon; Clayton and Louise Jordan, and their daughters, Arlene and Elaine; Harry and Stella Jordan and daughters, Madeline and Viriginia; Mrs. Desher of Adams, and daughter, Lyle; George and Almy Mosby of Adams; Ben and Laura Kline of Hastings, and their children, Lincoln, Stanley, and Madeline; Mrs. Dorothy Cox and daughter, Mary Lee, of Burchard; and Elmer and Margie Jordan, and Margery Gene of Chicago.

* * *

Club Plays Cards.

The Friendly Friday club met Friday evening with Mrs. F. W. Decker at her home, 2135 Q street, when two tables of card players were present. Mrs. G. A. McGraw won high prize, Mrs. Fred Cotton, second, and Mrs. Guy Bradford, consolation. Supper was served late. The club meets December 12 with Mrs. Percy Jones, 855 South Thirty-first street, in the evening.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Two tables were placed for bridge Friday, when the Friday Night Bridge club met with Mrs. Cleo Newkirk at her home, 1044 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Walt Rowden and Victor Whitmore made high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newkirk, low. Supper was served. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newkirk, 545 North Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Mrs. Manske Hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Manske was hostess for the Nona card club Friday afternoon at her home, 2234 Sewell street. The guests were Mesdames A. J. Trute and W. C. Tishue, both of Seward; W. H. Conroy, W. A. Hintz, and G L Hedglin Mrs. R. E. Grady made high score. In two weeks Mrs. E. O'Brien will be hostess to the club at her home, 1430 Garfield street.

* * *

Club Plays Pinochle.

The Lucky Eight Pinochle club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Green at her home, 1729 North Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Floyd Sisson made high score. Winter blossoms were used in the rooms, and refreshments were served. Winter blossoms were used in the rooms, and refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. R. N. Binning, 236 South Twenty-sixth street.

R.B. KELLY

Announces His Own Radio Agency

Complete Line of

Atwater Kents

Mello-Tone

A fine 6 tube, 4 screen grid midget set.

R.B. KELLY

1240 O St.

Formerly Ross P. Curtice Co. location.

SELECT NOW--- PAY LATER

A small down payment will hold any article until called for.

Diamond Rings
Silverware (both flat and holloware)
Electric Clocks
Wrist Watches
Pocket Watches
Pen and Pencil Sets
Semi-precious Stone Rings

A large selection awaits you here. Let us help you make your choice.

CHAS. W. FLEMING

JEWELER — GIFT COUNSELOR.

1311 O Street.

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.



SPECIALIZATION

HAS INVADED FASHION and the correct accessories for the particular occasion is of fundamental importance. Women who appreciate the encouraging effect of perfect costuming as well as a passion for beauty will find just the "clad to perfection" accessories in our First Floor Women's Shop.

Nat Lewis Perfectly Appointed Bags

▲ Velvety black antelope and the smoothest of shoe kid leathers, glorious in their unadorned richness. Finished inside with suede and satin. Bags for afternoon and evening.

Priced $15 to $30

Modish Gloves from Perrin and Ireland

▲ Long white evening gloves are the classic. Long black gloves the sophisticated fashion. Lovely quality black, and white antelope gloves in various lengths for every formal and informal wear.

Priced $4.95 to $6.50

McCallum Sheerest Ingram Chiffon Hose

▲ Such interesting stockings, gracing ankles with their contour-flattering sheerness. McCallum 57 guage, two thread ingrain chiffons for perfection in evening hose.

Priced $5

Exotic French Imported Costume Jewelry

▲ Heavy looking gold necklaces of nineteenth century ornateness or fine mesh gold of spun lightness. Diamond cut crystal necklaces combined with gold. LeLong's necklaces of flesh enameled stones interlaced with rhinestones, each expressive of a distinct personality.

Priced $3 to $35

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Entire Stock of Dress and Sports Coats

Including Shagmoor's and Furs

REDUCED **20%**



Coats of the finest materials, and workmanship—lavishly furred, distinctly longer and with more individuality than in years!

Originally $25.00, Now $20.00
Originally $29.50, Now $23.60
Originally $39.50, Now $31.60
Originally $49.50, Now $39.60
Originally $59.50, Now $47.60
Originally $69.50, Now $55.60
Originally $79.50, Now $63.60
Originally $89.50, Now $71.60
Originally $110.00, Now $88.00

—Floor Two.

BEGINNING MONDAY!

Special Purchase Sale

1122 Pairs
J & T Cousins
Finest $12.50 to $16.50



SHOES $6.95

Buy Several Pair at This Price! We Believe it the Lowest Ever Offered on Shoes of this Quality!

Every shoe included bears the J. & T. Cousins name and crest—famous during half a century as symbols for quality and style supremacy. Every pair is a representative Fall model, very recently discontinued to make room for the new spring styles.

Extra Sales people assure you service.



17 different styles
Every type
Every leather
Every heel
Every size

Shoes in Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Black Satin, Patent Leather, Kaffie Kid.

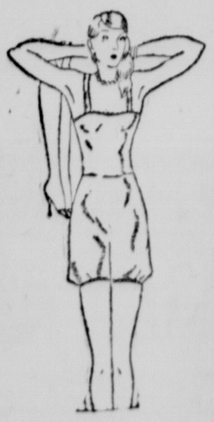
—Floor Two.

JUST RECEIVED!
Our Second Shipment of

Glo-Mor Rayon Lingerie Garments

Pajamas
Bloomers
Step-ins
Teddies
Combinations

(Irregulars of $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95 Grades)



$1.00 Garment

The same popular undies that sold out so rapidly three weeks ago! Cleverly styled in the newest colors—with the cleverest trim. And with imperfections so slight they can hardly be detected!

—Floor Two.

Active Lincoln Camp Fire Group



—Bucklin Photo.

One of Lincoln's many Camp Fire groups which are busily at work bringing messages of cheer to invalids, preparing baskets of food for needy families and gathering garments for the poor is pictured above. Members of the Ayatala group, shown in ceremonial costume in the above picture, are, from left to right: Rosalie Breuer, Virginia Flory, Dorothea Hunt, Mildred Graf, Virginia Kirkbride, Margaret Theobald, Arlene Folger, Betty Beatty, Vera Mertz and Mrs. Esther Schrunk the guardian.

W.C.T.U. Meeting At Bennet

Milford Woman's Club Hears Program of Talks and Music By Members.

Bennet W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ada Dunlap, November 21, with twelve present. Mrs. P. Tillotson, Mrs. J. Wollen, Mrs. Mary Gray and Mrs. Mary Jenkins were visitors. A short business meeting preceded "Echoes from the State Convention," by Mrs. John Gee. Mrs. Pansy Gee and Mrs. Alice Beadles sang "The Savior For Me." The county president, Mrs. Covey, gave an interesting report of the recent convention at Scotts Bluff, in which she said Bennet Union had the largest temperance and missions report of any union in the state.

Mrs. Albers of Bethany, gave a brief talk on Loyal Temperance Legion work and a pageant given by the group at the convention.

This was of interest as Bennet supports an active organization of forty-three members.

Mrs. Mary Gray was received as a new member, and lunch was served by Mrs. Grace Hoffman.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Glover, December 19. Mrs. Ada Hullhorst will be leader; topic—"Stewardship."

• • •

Milford Woman's Club.

The Milford Woman's club met in the library, Monday evening, with twenty-five attending. "The Worth Of A Smile" was sung by Berdean Hansen to open the program, when the secretary reported a membership of fifty-four.

The program following the business session consisted of music, Pioneers' quartet; National Book Week, Mrs. R. S. Rich; Financing a Library, and Value of Good Literature, Mrs. J. E. Vance; Mothers Side of Library, Mrs. L. S. Chamberlain; reading, Mrs. G. E. Yost.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Charles Matzka, F. H. Brokaw and G. W. Saunders.

Plans are progressing for the "Antique and Unique" display, December 8. The next meeting will follow the display, in the evening.

Move to Fremont



Mrs. K. L. Martyn and son, Kenneth Lee, jr., have recently moved to Fremont from Lincoln, where Mr. Martyn attended summer school at the university. They have built a new home at Fremont, where Mr. Martyn is again science instructor in the senior high school.

W.C.T.U. To Honor Mrs. Taft

Former Lincoln School Teacher To Be Guest At Church and Luncheon.

Lancaster county W. C. T. U. will present Mrs. Louise Taft of Calusa, Cal., Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church in University Place. The public is invited.

Monday, December 1, Mrs. Taft will be entertained at luncheon at the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets, at 1 o'clock, by the county organization. Phone B-6440, headquarters, for reservations.

Those who knew Mrs. Taft as

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Third District Business Women Meeting At Oakland

State President Guest of Crete Club, Beatrice in New Rooms, Clay Center Has Evening of Fun, Grand Island, An Anniversary and Fairbury An Address.

The second annual conference of the clubs comprising the third district of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Oakland, Sunday, December 7. The club at Oakland will be hostess at a 12:30 luncheon at the Free Mission church. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged for the afternoon session. The clubs at Fremont, Omaha, Wahoo and Oakland are included in the district of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

• • •

To Entertain State President.

Crete Axis club held their regular meeting Monday evening. Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, president of the club, presided. The magazine and publicity committee, with Mrs. Ruth Knight as chairman, had charge of the program. Max Ballard gave several selections on the marimbaphone, which were followed by a talk on "The Psychology of Advertising," by Professor Brandt.

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday evening, December 1, when there will be a covered dish luncheon at the club rooms. Miss Elsie Griffith, president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be a guest. The Emblem committee is planning an entertaining program.

• • •

In New Quarters.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Beatrice is comfortably located in its new club rooms on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. The club has the privilege of the Y. W. C. A. kitchen. At the first meeting in the new rooms, Miss Lutie E Stearns of Milwaukee, was presented and spoke on "The Nine Great Probems of the Day."

A Thanksgiving dinner was held Tuesday evening. Miss Bula Cook was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Earl Mudge, who entertained with a vocal solo. Rev. Mr. Winter of the Baptist church, gave the address.

The Glee club enjoyed a luncheon Thursday evening in the club rooms, after their rehearsal.

Five members of the Beatrice club were guests at the Lincoln Axis club dinner at which Miss Lutie Stearns spoke.

• • •

Clay Center Meets.

The Clay Center Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening, November 25, at a dinner meeting. The dinner was served at Pat's cafe, after which the mmebers went to the home of Helen Ward, where a delightful evening was spent. The program was under the direction of the Emblem committee and several interesting articles pertaining to the the emblem were read. Miss Inez Forsell, a guest, played two piano selections, Mrs. H. H. Johnson gave a vocal solo, and Miss Gladys Hinds, two violin numbers.

• • •

Grand Island Celebrates.

One of the outstanding events in the history of the Business and Professional Women's club of Grand Island occurred Tuesday evening, when sixty-three members and guests assembled in the Gold room, at the Yancey hotel, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the club's organization. The table decorations were in green and gold, the club colors, and consisted of bouquets of yellow baby chrysanthemums and ferns, and yellow candles in crystal holders, tied with green tulle. Floral nut cups and place cards also carried out the color arrangement. The Conservatory string ensemble, Clarence Newell, and Walter, William and Thomas Rice, played during dinner. After the members were seated a bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums was brought in, a gift from the club's first president, Mrs. L. A. Arthur, now of Minneapolis, Minn.

Following the dinner, Miss Laura Dunlap presided and six of the thirteen charter members of the club were introduced. Letters of greetings were read from former presidents who were unable to attend the dinner, the greater number of whom now live out of the city. Those present responded to toasts.

Miss Alice Paine presided as toastmistress and a program of toasts, featuring childhood games and depicting various incidents in the growth of the club, was enjoyed. The toast subjects were "Blind Man's Bluff," by Miss Elizabeth Doll; "Ring Around the Rosy," Marian Mogensen; "Pom Pom Pull Away," Celestine Brock; and "My Ship Has Arrived," by Anna Donner, president of the club. Miss Stella Olson gave two pleasing vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Matilda Langenheder. At the close games were played, led by Mrs. Tna McGuire and Miss Fay Arnett.

The fifteenth anniversary of the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Musical Art Club To Meet

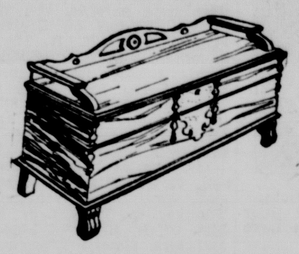
Open Session Scheduled For Monday Evening At Home E. L. Cline.

The open meeting of the Musical Art club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1920 B street. The following program will be presented for the members and invited guests:

The Children's Corner—Debussy.
Doctor Gradus ad Pernassum.
Fimbo's Lullabye.
Serenade for the Doll.
The Snow is Dancing.
The Little Shepherd.
Golliwoggs Cake Walk.
Mariel Jones.
Slavonic Dance—Dvorak-Kreisler.
Fairy Sailing—Cecil Burleigh
Viennese Melody — Gaertner-Kreisler.
Frances Morley at the piano.
Bird Songs at Eventide—Coates.
Love's A Merchant—Carew.
The Swan—Saint-Saens.
Miss Callen, violin obligato.
The Sleigh—Kountz-Baldwin.
Let All My Life Be Music—Spross.
Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Royal Brewster, Mrs. E. A. Schloss, Mrs. Lloyd True at the piano.

Christmas GIFT WEEK

at Rudge & Guenzel Co.



$13.75 for a 40" Queen Ann Chest.

For "The Home" Choose One of These Handsome Walnut Cedar Chests--- in a Special "Christmas Sale"

26 Different Patterns — 8 Attractive Prices

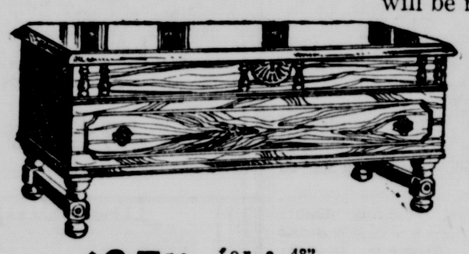
Low chests, Consoles, popular "Seat Types" with rail backs—some plain, others fancy carved, with matched overlays. And all at prices that will amaze you!



$16.50 for a 45" Seat with rail.



$22.50 for a 45" Semi-Console.



$27.50 for a 48" Matched Console.

$30.00 for this beautiful Console.

Any Chest $3.00 Down $1.50 Week

$13.75 — $16.50 — $17.50 — $22.50 — $25.00 — $27.50 — $30.00 — $32.50

Make your selection now while stocks are complete! Deliveries will be made any time before Christmas.

$13.75 — A nice Queen Ann style, 40 inches long, 17 inches wide, 19 inches high. Walnut, full cedar lined.

$16.50 — A fine Seat type with rail back. 40 inches long, and semi-console type, like illustration.

$17.50 — Semi-console type with fancy moulded top and base and new matched Walnut overlay on front.

$22.50 — One of our best railback seat types, 45 inches long with matched panel across the front.

$25.00 — 45 inch Console type with beautifully matched walnut panels across the front and new wood mouldings.

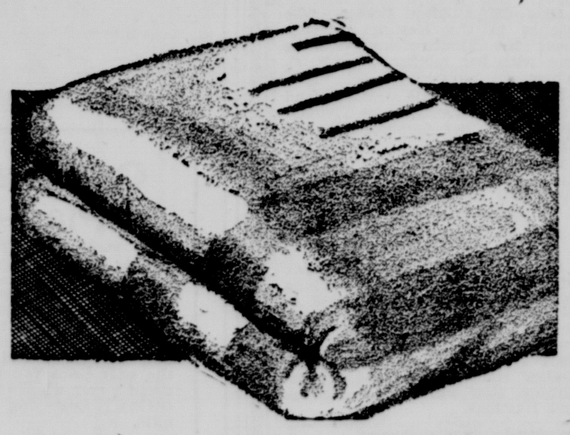
$27.50 — One of the larger designs, 48 inches long, with carved legs and fancy mouldings and matched walnut front.

$30.00 — One of our finest Console types. Moulded top and base, drop carvings and all matched butt walnut front.

$32.50 — With this beautiful console at this price, no necessity of paying $45.00 to $50.00 for a 48 inch chest.

—Floor Four.

Express Your Sentiments Warmly and Practically! Give Blankets



"North Star" Two-Tone Blankets, Size 72x84

$12.50

One sale at this remarkably low price, through special agreement with the manufacturer.

"Two-Tone" Beacon Blankets Single Size, 72x84

$6.50

In Orchid and Green, Orchid and Peach, Orchid and Maize, Green and Rose, Peach and Green and Rose and Blue.

All Wool Solid Color Single Blankets, 70x80

$5.95

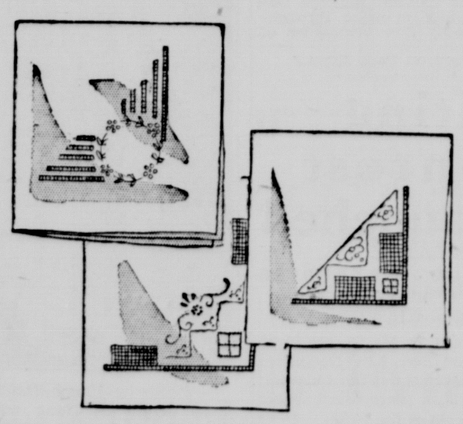
Very thick, soft and sateen bound. In Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold or Blue.

Extra Thick All Wool Single Blankets, 72x84

$10.00

In Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold or Blue.

—Street Floor.



Linen—The Gracious Gift for Christmas, and All Time

Sheer Linen Guest Towels, With Applique Trimming

89c and $1.25

5-Piece Linen Bridge Sets Italian Hand Embroidered

$2.50

Cloth, size 36x36, and 4 napkins.

Italian Hand Embroidered 13-Piece Luncheon Sets

$6.50 Set

Runner, size 18x45, six plate oblongs, size 14x17, and six 12 inch napkins.

Italian Hand Hemstitched Banquet Sets of Ecru.

$16.75

Cloth, size 72x90, 12 Napkins, size 18 inches square.

Madeira Banquet Sets With Applique' Trim

$27.50

Cloth, size 72x108. Dozen Napkins, size 18 inches square.

Hemstiched Colored Linen Damask Dinner Sets

$7.95

Cloth, size 64x84 and eight 18 inch napkins.

—Street Floor.

Gifts for Christmas

FOR HIM		FOR HER	
A Fine Watch from	18.00 up	Diamond Ring from	20.00 up
Desk Clock	3.50	Wrist Watch	15.00
Shaving Mirror	4.00	Fancy Stone Set Rings	5.00
Bill Fold	2.50	Necklaces	5.00
Key Case	1.00	Compacts	3.00
Brush and Comb Sets	4.00	Mesh Bags	4.50
Comb & Nail File	1.25	Bracelets	3.50
Cigaret Case	3.00	Jewel Boxes	4.00
Cigarette Boxes	2.50	Toilet Sets	10.00
Lighters	2.50	Manicure Sets	4.00
Ash Trays	1.50	Fountain Pens	3.00
Cuff Links	1.00	Hand Modeled Bags	6.00
Scarf Pins	1.00	Perfume Bottles	1.50
Soft Collar Pins	.75	Diaries	2.50
Dress Set Studs and Links	4.50	Bridge Sets	2.00
Belt Buckle	3.00	Silk Covered Comb Cases	2.00
Cameo Rings	20.00	Leather Book Covers	5.00

This year we have selected the most pleasing and up to date Gifts at prices lower than ever before and a Gift from this store is one of Quality. We invite you to see what is new in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver, Glass and Leather. Gifts for everyone.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Give the Home **Electric Gifts**



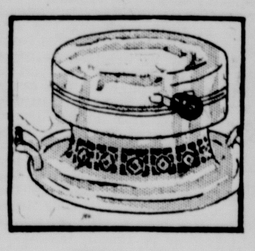
New, 8 Cup Size Rochester Percolators

$15.00

Chromium plated, Colonial or Urn style.

(Complete with tray, sugar and creamer3 $29.50.

—Basement.



Electric Waffle Irons

$5.98

—Basement.

Universal Electric Toasters

$2.50

—Basement.



Double Automatic Toasters

$12.50

—Basement.



Universal Electric Irons

$2.29

6 pound weight, nickle plated.

New~ Cook eggs automatically by electricity

The newest electrical appliance cooks eggs just the way you want them without watching, for it is self-timing. It cooks four eggs in live steam right at the table. Not even a switch is turned.

The Hankscraft Egg Cooker, is a beautiful addition to any table. It is fully guaranteed to be fool-proof, and will last a life time. See it work.

Starts in 5 seconds



Rudge & Guenzel Co

Girl Reserve Groups Plan Yuletide Programs

Girl Reserves all over the city are sharing in Christmas plans for carolling, programs and parties, and particularly for the annual candle-lighting vesper at Westminster Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, December 14. Full attendance of members of the twenty-seven groups is urged. Almost 200 Girl Reserves in uniform will participate in the program and represent the triangle. Junior Girl Reserves will also take part. The program will consist of carols by groups of girls in old English costume, and six scenes of Christmas in other countries. Everyone who attends the vesper will light a candle from the Christmas taper which will burn throughout the service. Music will be furnished by the city-wide octet, the Bethany sextet, and a solo number by Elizabeth Neely.

Advisers Meet.

The monthly adviser's supper will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, from 5:30 until 7:30. There will be a talk on Girl Reserve methods by Miss Olson, a resume of publications for Girl Reserves by Miss Day, and a discussion of Saturday recreation, by Miss Weaver. Miss Margaret Lowe will lead the singing. Announcements concerning coming events will be made and further responsibilities for the Christmas vesper will be assigned. Reservations should be made before 5 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Girl Reserve board will be held at the Girl Reserve office, Wednesday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock. Reports of club activities and camp improvements will be made.

Have Radio Program.

The College View Girl Reserves will have charge of the radio broadcats over KFOR, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program includes music by the octet, and several instrumental numbers.

It is also the responsibility of the College View girls to present the program at Orthopedic hospital, Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock. In addition to dances by Betty Benham, a canine act will be given by Hazel Waltz, Blanche Hanhard, Barbara Jean Robbins, Janet Bergren, Olga Christianson, Iola Dillworth, Merlin Severin, Evelyn Morley, Evelyn Dittman, Donna Van Allen, and Ruth Hull. The octet will sing and a play "Aunt Maggie's Will," will be given.

Havelock Girl Reserves entertained the Bethany club Tuesday evening, in the club room of the library. After a short program the girls shared in a discussion and singing under the direction of Margaret Lowe.

Plan Indian Program.

Jackson high Girl Reserves will have a joint meeting with the Hi-Y of the school, Tuesday evening, December 2. The program is being planned by representatives of both clubs. Numbers will be given by Bonnie Parsons in novelty dances, and by Perry Townsend of Wesleyan university, who will sing. Refreshments will be served.

Lincoln high Girl Reserves will meet in the party room of the Ambassador apartments Monday afternoon. A special program has been planned and each member is to bring a gift for a child at the Indian reservation schools, which the club has undertaken to sponsor this Christmas. Mrs. Merrill will speak and Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will show slides of Indian life. The membership committee is sponsoring a "dad" and daughter pie feed at the Hi-Y Friday evening, December 5. Helen Edwards has charge of the program, and Rosemary Anderson will plan the refreshments. Betty Anderson has charge of publicity, and Shirley Diamond, finance.

Girls Give Play.

"The Thankful Heart," a Thanksgiving play, was presented by the Girl Reserves of Everett junior high school at an assembly in the school, Wednesday. In the afternoon the girls presented the play at Tabitha home, before a group of about eighty children and elder people. The cast: Elsie, Catherine Cahill; Spirit of Thanksgiving, Marjorie Parkinson; Hebrew Boy, Esther Sexton; Greke Maid, Esther Detrick; Roman Girl, Joyce Harrington; Indian Girl, Helen Berger; and Mercy, a Puritan, Elizabeth Cahill.

Thanksgiving baskets were filled and given to families by the members of Irving, Bethany, and Havelock clubs.

* * *

Girl Reserve Triangle.

Bancroft club held a meeting November 25 with "Impartial in Judgment" as the theme. Miss Ellie Wienert was in charge and the assistant sponsor, Blanche Davis, gave a talk on peace throughout the world. The remainder of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HELP FOR LUMBAGO

Pains in Back Disappear When Nerve-Flow Reestablished.

Lumbago is a form of rheumatism which is not at all uncommon but which is seldom spoken of as rheumatism. Because of its severity, people are inclined to assume that lumbago is an abnormal condition of the nerves in the region of the hips, back and thighs. As a matter of fact, this general conception of the disease is not so far wrong, yet the nerves are concerned only in so far as it is their involvement which produces the condition.

What Is Rheumatism?

Rheumatism is a condition of the muscles, and rheumatism in this particular locality is designated by the special name of lumbago. In order for the layman to understand what it is that produces the excruciating pain associated with lumbago, he must be acquainted more or less with the normal function of muscle tissue throughout the body. It is a well-known fact that muscles act upon the natural levers formed by bone, changing their positions, and thus producing motion. This is done through the ability of the muscle to shorten itself, and at the same time become thicker at the centre. (This change is well illustrated in the biceps muscle, where the thickening is readily apparent upon the arm.)

Normal Action.

Naturally, such activity, founded as it is upon the expression of energy in the muscle, is accompanied by extensive tissue changes. Every time a muscle contracts heat is produced, and this heat is the result of expended energy.

Poisons in the Circulations.

In the case of lumbago, or any other form of rheumatism, there is an accumulation in certain muscles of the body of waste materials which should be eliminated by the excretory organs. It is because these waste materials are not properly eliminated that it is painful upon contraction, and we have the condition commonly known as rheumatism.

Vital Energy.

Every muscle, as well as every tissue of the body is normally supplied with energy in different forms. This energy emanates from the brain and is transmitted to the issues of the body through the nerve fibres, first forming the spinal cord. After being given off from the cord as nerve trunks, they are broken up into many tiny filaments which pass to and supply all bodily tissues. It is when this life energy is not properly supplied to any organ or structure that disease is manifest.

Why Is Excretion at Fault.

In the case of lumbago, we have a condition where the excretory organs are not functioning properly, and as a result there is a damming back into the body of waste materials, or poisons. Of all the excretory organs, the kidneys are concerned the most in this eliminating process, and in the majority of cases it will be found that they are at fault. Like other structures, they are not properly supplied with the proper quantity and quality of vital energy. For the reason that the nerve filaments reaching them are pressed upon at some point between the kidneys and the brain. Such a pressure can exist only in one place, namely, where these filaments are given off from the spinal cord and pass between the bony segments which constitute the spinal column. Here they emanate through tiny openings between adjacent bones. If these bones are in an improper position pressure is produced upon the nerves and disease necessarily follows.

In brief, then, the condition of lumbago exists for two reasons. First, because there is improper elimination; and, second, because the muscles in the region of the lower back, hips and thighs are susceptible. We have shown that both of these conditions are dependent upon a lack of vital energy reaching certain organs from the brain. If that lack of vital energy exists, because of an abnormal position of the bony segments of the spine, thus producing pressure on nerve fibres, then the only logical way to eliminate the abnormal condition is to replace those bony segments in their normal positions.

What Does the Chiropractor Do?

In this particular phase, the chiropractor is specially trained. Primarily he is trained to know what region of the spine is involved in this or any other abnormal condition. Secondly, he is highly efficient in determining what segments of the spine are at fault; and, third, he is a specialist in restoring those segments to their proper positions. When he accomplishes his purpose, namely, the restoration of the spinal segments to their normal position, health is the only possible result.

Time Element.

This cannot be done in one day, possibly not in several days, because time is required to produce a diseased condition and naturally time is required in order to restore that conditions again to normal. Naturally, the muscle of the back, during an attack of lumbago, are in a contracted state. That in itself hinders somewhat the restoration of the vertebrae (bony segments) to their normal positions, but the chiropractor has the only logical and reasonable method of restoring normality where abnormality has previously existed.

(All Rights Reserved)

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today
Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Writing Contest Launched

Organization Announces Prizes For Essay On Changes In State.

Mrs. Edward L. Marty, president of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, sends out the following information in a letter to all school superintendents of the state:

"The Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska is launching an "Article" contest.

"The theme of the "Article" to be written is "Changes in Nebraska During My Life Time." Only high school students may enter, the article to include not more than 1,500 words.

"The contest is being organized according to congerssional districts, each district having its own chairman. The six chairmen and one general chairman constitute the committee in charge of the judging, whichwill be by elimination. The final winners will be selected from the twelve first and second district winners. The prizes will be $50 and $25.

Ask Co-operation.

"The tentative committee members: First district, Mrs. F. C. Radke, Tecumseh; second district, Mrs. C. F. Mullen, Omaha; third, Mrs. H. W. Benson, Oakland; fourth, Miss Myra Cramb, Fairbury; fifth, Mr. John F. Cordeal, Mc Cook; sixth, Prof. John Matthews, Kearney; general chairman, Mrs. W. C. Baer, York.

"Since the annual meeting will be held the first week in January, the articles must be written at the beginning of the school year and submitted to the district chairman by December 10.

"This is an educational movement which is intended to strengthen the interest of our young people in Nebraska history."

The letters were sent to 750 superintendents last September. Returns have been good.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



—Townsend Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of Malcolm, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have made their home in Malcolm for forty-seven years.

Wahoo Society Notes

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 29—Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Laura Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lees, became the bride of Lloyd Motes of Beloit, Kas. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. B. N. Kunkle of Sprague reading the marriage lines. Preceding the ceremony, Fred Lees, brother of the bride, played "Traumerei," and Miss Ruth Kunkle sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Opal Lees at the piano, the latter also playing the wedding march. Miss Gertie Carter attended the bride as maid of honor, and Clifford Howard of Omaha acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a 5:30 wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Motes left for Tobias, where they will make their home, he being coach of athletics in the high school there.

Lions Entertain.

The Wahoo Lions club entertained the ladies of the members at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce rooms, the program for the evening being arranged by Prof. Paul Ensrud. Prof. Orin Stepanek of the state university, gave an interesting talk, and piano numbers were rendered by John Erickson.

At the regular meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Monday evening, Miss Mona Steen presided and the topic was Shakespearean drama, with Miss Freda Arnold as leader. The next meeting will be December 8.

The Knights of Columbus held a bridge party in their rooms Wednesday evening, at which J. Wernerman received the door prize. J. Kudrna was chairman for the evening. This was the first of a series of five parties to be given during the winter.

The officers of the Eastern Star chapte were special guests of the Ceresco chapter Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leslie Hult, worthy matron, and J. H. Hanson, worthy patron, spoke for the local chapter, as did other members.

Wilbur Currier and G. E. Cowell were hosts to the Wahoo teachers at a turkey dinner in the domestic science rooms at the high school Thursday evening. After the dinner the evening was spent playing games in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehmkuhl entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day, the out of town guests being Miss Ruth Schwager, Omaha, and Misses Helen Wallace and Rose Rosavy of Lynch.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. E E. Bassen entertained in honor of the birthday of her son, Meredith, Monday evening, he being 11 years old. Thanksgiving decorations were used, and the fourteen guests were seated at a table upon which a birthday cake formed the centerpiece. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hult and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hult were dinner guests in Omaha of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson of Minden on Thanksgiving day.

At the Pythian Sisters kensington, held in the hall Friday, dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Thursday evening a number of relatives and friends of Bernie Berggren went to his home and helped him celebrate his birthday.

Three tables of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kokjer Friday evening in honor of Mr. Kokjer's birthday. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers entertained her mother, Mrs. Stasenka, and sister, Miss Louise Stasenka; her uncle, B. Kohout of Wilber, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrna and daughter, Ethel, of Lincoln, at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lulu Nethaway left Thursday for Kansas City to rejoin the Orpheum players, having spent the past four months visiting her mother here.

Miss Ollie B. Newson spent Thanksgiving with her mother at North Bend ,remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Stack, Mrs. R. Alexander, Miss Blanche Fuller of Omaha, and Mrs. Lawrence Thurne of Kansas City, were luncheon guests of Mrs. R. H. Watson on Friday .

S. H. Carlisle went to David City to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Zellinger for ten days.

Miss Edna May Collier, who teaches in the Hastings schools, spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Collier.

Dr. and Mrs. Gayle McMaster and small son of Wisner, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines.

Dick Edwards spent his Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Albany, Mo.

Bridesmaid



—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Jennie McClung was the only attendant for the marriage of Miss Bonnalyn Scott and George Burton Newby Saturday evening. She was frocked in delicate blue, and carried pink roses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Lebsock left by motor Saturday morning for Colorado, to spend a week in Denver. They will then go to Greeley and Fort Morgan. Enroute west, they will visit in Scottsbluff with their niece and nephew, Evelyn and Edward Lebsock. Returning, they will stop at McCook and Hastings.

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

ROUGH DRY

Flat work ironed, everything dried, Starching done—

Monday and Tuesday.....9½c lb.
Wednesday to Friday noon..8½c lb.

Shirts professionally ironed at 10c each.

GLOBE LAUNDERERS B6755 CLEANERS LAUNDRY COMPANY

27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Many Thanksgiving Family Parties Enjoyed at Crete

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 29—The week in Crete has been a gay and festive one with Thanksgiving day witnessing the pleasant old custom of families and friends enjoying the turkey dinner together. Mayor and Mrs. Frank J. Kobes entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vavra, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Kobes at dinner at noon Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buck and son, Richard, motored to Omaha early Thanksgiving morn and spent the day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrer.

With Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce were here parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon of Beatrice; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Pierce and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond. Another family dinner was held at the Fred Roland home, with Mrs. Grace Smith and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrons and family of Lincoln in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mains and son, David, Miss Gertrude Brown and Mrs. Ella Weckbach were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hotze of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. George Wissenberg gave a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Strufing and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wissenberg. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nohavec were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and son.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad and daughters, Mary Jean and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aron and daughter and Carl Conrad of Alamo, Tex., dined with their mother, Mrs. Dora Conrad, on that day. Miss Florence Miller, who is attending state university, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Klein and daughter, Gretchen, attended a family dinner in Beatrice at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein.

Sioux City Guests.

Miss Virginia Schaaf and Miss Dorothy Griffith arrived Wednesday morning from Sioux City, and spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. M. F. Collins and Mr. Collins. Another vacation visitor was Miss Ruth Burrus of North Platte, who was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham and family, together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and family of York, formed a family party which motored to Red Oak, Iowa, to spend the holiday season with the Graham boys' sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jeambey. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and son, Robert, spent the day in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Westerhoff and daughter, Mae Louise, were guests of her sister at Plainview. Mrs. Anna Fuhrer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francl were Thanksgiving day guests of the fomer's father, Willis Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson presided at a Turkey Day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield and children, H. L. Scofield of Lincoln, and W. H. Kupfer. Orange colored tapers and a low bowl of fruit decorated the table, arranged for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osterhout had as their guests on that occasion Mrs. Carrie Gwinn and children, Marjorie and Boyd; Mrs. Sarah Osterhout and Miss Edna Lovewell. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Best, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best and daughter, Betty

(Continued on Page Eight.)

St. Matthew's Church To Give Luncheon on Friday

St. Matthews Episcopal church will give a bridge luncheon and bazaar Thursday noon at the Lindell hotel. There will also be a benefit dance in the evening at the hotel. Mrs. Jack Matthews is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Joel Johnson will manage the bazaar. Mrs. Heath Griffiths is in charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. W. W. Gruenig of the bridge. Mrs. A. L. Bechter is making arrangements for the dance. Baked goods will be sold by Mrs. O. M. Steele, and candy by Mrs. O. D. Corey. The dance in the evening will be for young people of the church.

Lees Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained at their home Thanksgiving noon for Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schnell and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sellick of McCook.

Mrs. Crotty Honored.

Mrs. W. W. Watson honored her sister, Mrs. John Crotty of Ft. Worth, Tex., at a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home, 2411 Bradfield drive. Mrs. W. L. Albin and Mrs. E. Mitchell won prizes. A two-course supper was served at the three card tables.

Zimbelmanns Give Dinner.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimbelmann at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nuss and daughter, Dina; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bealer and daughters, Sophie and Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kniess, all of Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirsch of Lincoln.

McDermets Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDermet gave a family dinner for twenty at their home Thanksgiving day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McDermet, Ogden, Uetah; V. E. McDermet, recently returned from Norfolk, Va.; Will Ward, Camden, O.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parmenter and family, Kenesaw, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nicholls and family, Lincoln.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Snyder and Miss Vera Heaston all of Omaha, spent Thanksgiving with Le Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tuttle. Mrs. Ethel Wright of Lincoln was also a guest at dinner.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will give their annual chicken pie supper at the church next Thursday evening, December 4.

Those entertaining at family dinners on Thanksgiving day were: Rev. and Mrs. Drulliner, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lee, Mrs. Lulu Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bourke, Mrs. Levi Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Guthrie of Omaha spent Thursday with Mrs. Guthrie's mother, Mrs. Levi Wilhelm.

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Ladies



Here's Good News for You—

A NEW MILLINERY SHOP FOR YOU

We are opening our Millinery Shop under new management—and what an opening it will be—

Its Success Is Assured

by co-operation from some of the largest and finest millinery creators in the country.

Each of these houses have sent their newest mid-winter creations in

Pattern Hats

each one of which will be exclusive in Lincoln.

As An Introductory Offer

these hats will be sold at a price so low that it will astound you.

ALL STYLES.
ALL TYPES.
ALL HEAD SIZES.
COME MONDAY.

Arthurs Steinberg 1317 O Street

Enduring Proof of Your Love for the Only Girl...



Christmas morning—and a sparkling Bluebird Diamond to grace her lovely finger. What could be more in keeping with holiday giving...and what could be easier to buy? Just a few cents a day for this doubly guaranteed gem — and a selection in every price range to choose from. Resolve right now to get HER a Bluebird Diamond.



$50 to $550

Pay Only $1 A Week



Our Credit Plan—

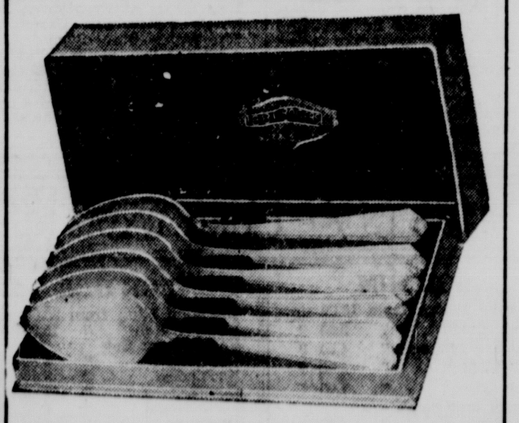
The Boyd Club Plan has proven the most popular system of credit because you never pay a cent of interest. Watches, rings, diamonds and other gifts are nationally priced by the manufacturers and importers, and that is the only price you pay. Buy this year at Boyd's on CREDIT. Engraving FREE on gifts.



Silverware $1 a Week!

The gift for wife, mother, sweetheart—or sister's hope chest—1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate, Holmes & Edwards, and other world-renowned silverware—merely waiting for us to wrap them up for you. Easy to own—if you buy here.

FREE...



Here is a fine gift that is absolutely free to our customers. One that every woman can use—a set of six 1881 Rogers Silver Plate Tea Spoons, in the new Tempo pattern; mounted in a beautiful crimson, plush lined gift box. One of these sets given absolutely FREE with every purchase of $25 or over. Take them now or at Christmas time. Fully guaranteed.

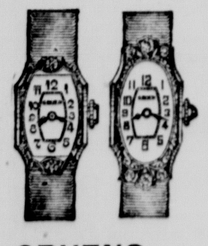
(The above picture is an actual photograph of the tea spoons)

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'
Boyd
Club Plan Jewelers

It's Easy to Pay—The Club Plan Way.

The Useful Gift —a Watch

The Christmas that brings a friend, relative, or some member of your family a wrist watch, is a day that lasts forever! Small, dainty, modish designs, elegant in engravings and fully guaranteed. Over 50 models of men's and women's watches to choose from. Sold on Credit.



GRUENS
BULOVAS
ELGINS
HAMILTONS

$1 A Week

Miss Elsie Griffith Will Speak At Meeting of Axis

State President of Business Women to Tell Lincoln Club Of Nebraska Goal and Explain Activities of Groups She Has Visited Recently.

Notice of the 1930 growth contest has been sent out by Miss Elsie Griffith, president of the Nebraska Federation. The contest opens December 1, and closes April 1, 1931. The prize is a silver loving cup. Columbus has held the cup for the past year. If won two years in succession becomes the permanent property of the club. Points in the contest are highest percentage of members at meetings; highest percentage on programs; highest percentage of old members retained and of new members secured; highest percentage of emblem wearers; the biggest piece of communitl service sponsored by the organization; highest percentage of members attending the state convention. A bonus of 25 per cent is given clubs responsible for the organization of a new club.

• • •

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Misses Esther and Emma Craven held a family dinner at the club rooms Thanksgiving day, when members of the two families from Exeter, Neb., and Summerfield, Kas., were present. The group attended the football game in the afternoon and returned to the rooms for supper, all leaving by motor for their homes in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewellen, both former well known residents of Lincoln, are moving from Baxter Springs, Kas., to Exeter, Neb. They stopped a day in Lincoln to visit Miss Bertha Hugg, who is a sister of Mrs. Lewellen.

The executive board of the Lincoln club will meet with President Anna M. Crowley, Thursday evening for their monthly session.

• • •

Axis Club Notes.

Axis members are looking forward to the meeting, Tuesday evening, December 2, at Hotel Lindell, when the state president, Elsie Griffith of Columbus, will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Griffith has visited a number of clubs over the state and has some interesting things to tell of their activities and accomplishments. She also will outline the objectives which she has planned for Nebraska. Mrs. Ruth Seeley will sing, accompanied by Louisa Creekpaum. Those who attend should make reservations with their lieutenants or with the membership chairman, Miss Anna Wurm.

Friends of Miss Antoinette Stara, a former member of Axis, have received announcement of her marriage on September 20, to A. E. Long. Mrs. Long taught in the Lincoln schools before going to Chicago where she has been connected with school wrk.

W. C. T. U. WILL HONOR MRS. TAFT

(Continued from Page Five.)

Miss Louise Jones, principal of Whittier school will welcome this opportunity of meeting her again.

• • •

Central W. C. T. U.

Central branch W. C. T. U., will hold a declamatory contest at the Mission Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets Sunday evening November 30 A group of Lincoln junior high school students will compete.

Central branch will meet Friday, December 5, at 2:30, at headquarters.

Mrs. Ida Innes will give a report on the national convention at Houston, Texas.

THIRD DISTRICT BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT OAKLAND

(Continued from Page Five.)

club wtnesses a decided growth in the membership. Starting in 1915 with thirteen, the club now has a roster of 106 members. The club is not only classed as one of the leading organizations in the city, but is one of the largest and most active business women's clubs in the state.

• • •

Miss Jeffery at Fairbury.

Miss Mary Jeffery of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club addressed members of the Fairbury Axis club, following their regular dinner, at the Hotel Mary-Etta, Tuesday evening. Miss Jeffery was a member of the good will delegation of the National Federation which toured Europe last summer and attended the organization of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Geneva. The talk was interesting and instructive.

Preceding the address, Miss Beatrice Long gave a group of Japanese, Spanish and Irish songs, in keeping with the international relations program, that had been arranged.

At the business meeting it was explained that the Axis club had been asked to sponsor the annual sale of Christmas seals for the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. Miss Lillian Hansen, state health chairman, is the local chairman for the sale. The sale is being conducted largely through the mail this year and patrons are asked to buy the seals and mail their check in the return envelope enclosed for that purpose. Half of the proceeds from the Christmas seal sale will be used for health purposes in Fairbury.

Miss Maude Willey, chairman of the public relations committee, explained a "Christmas Home Beautiful" project which has been promoted in other cities with success. A cash award has been allowed by the finance committee in the annual budget for the owner of the home selected as the most beautiful during the holiday season. Miss Willey appointed Miss Gertrude Lynch and Miss Fannie Cross as members of her committee to select three judges and to be in charge of the plans for the contest.

Completed plans for the Axis club rummage sale Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, were given by Miss Kathryn Kassebaum, finance chairman.

Miss Frances Distel, welfare chairman told of preliminary plans for the assistance which the club members gave the associated charities at Christmas time. Members of the club plan to follow the annual custom and visit the County farm the Sunday preceding Christmas, and give a program of Yuletide songs, and treats.

The annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday, December 17, at Hotel Mary-Etta, with Miss Marion McDougal as chairman.

Guardians of Lincoln Camp Fire Groups



Mickey Photo by Townsend
Robinson Photo by Hauck-Skoglund
Hanson Photo by Barnett

A group of guardians of the Lincoln school and community Camp Fire organizations are shown in the picture. They include:

Upper row, left to right—Mrs. Paul Hoff, Hartley school; Miss Janice Mickey, Clinton school; Miss Sara Robinson, Twenty-sixth and O streets school; Miss Marie Snavely, Hartley school; and the following community Camp Fire group guardians: Mrs. James P. Hanson, 1820 G street; Mrs. Gerald Carpender, 1320 South Sixteenth street.

Lower row—Miss Elva Williams, 4435 St. Paul avenue; Mrs. Guy Spencer, 5702 Walker avenue; Mrs. Earl Coryell, 2617 Ryons street; Mrs. Paul Bancroft, 716 South Twenty-ninth street Those who are not shown are Mrs. Sue D. Worrall and Miss Lee Campbell, guardians at Twenty-sixth and O streets school; Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder, Elliott school; Virginia Kimball, Randolph school; Mrs. A. M. Ellison, Huntington school.

P. T. A. Council To Meet

Discussion of Co-Operation Will Follow An Address By M. C. Lefler.

Supt. M. C. Lefler will talk at the meeting of the Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers Thursday at the south administration building, at 2 o'clock. There will also be a discussion of Parent-Teacher co-operation. Presidents and representatives will attend.

A talk on "Character Education" will be given by Supt. M. C. Lefler at the College View P. T. A. Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at the College View high school. The following program will be given: Musical trio consisting of Lois Ogle, Duvilla Ogle, and Della Kramer; reading, Thelma Cooper; and vocal solo, C. H. Ogle. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

• • •

Twenty-sixth and O streets, P. T. A. will have an evening meeting Tuesday, in room 100 for fathers and mothers. The following program will be given: Community singing; numbers by strong quartet; talk by M. C. Lefler. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

• • •

West Lincoln Meets.

West Lincoln P. T. A. will meet Monday evening in the school house for a business meeting. The following program was given: Recitation, Richard Christensen; piano solo, Irene Skinner; vocal solo, Ruth Monasmith; and piano solo, Ruth Christensen.

A feature of the meeting was songs and guitar music by Oliver Converse, Ralph Bowers, and Jack Brown. A supper and bazaar at the school on December 12, is being planned.

• • •

Meets On Thursday.

Saratoga P. T. A. Glee club will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson Hunt is the director.

College View Notes.

An editorial and business staff for the Golden Cords, the college annual, has been elected as follows: Editor-in-chief, Kathrine Lutz; associate editors, Arta Parmelee, Herman Miller, Donald Hartwell, and Mae Matthews; business manager, Clarence Johnson; circulation manager, Reinhold Bietz; secretary-treasurer, Fred Lee. The faculty advisors: Professor T. A. Little, Mrs. Glenn Hilts, and Miss Kieth.

A town basket ball team has been organized with Grant Stahnke as manager. Mr. Stahnke is seeking games with out-of-town organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, of Geneva, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton are the parents of Mrs. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Swartz are visiting relatives in Neligh, Neb.

Monday night, Dec. 1, Dr. Inez Philbrick will lecture in the college chapel. The lecture is sponsored by the home and school society and all members of the home nurses' club, the young mothers' club, and the young women's club are especially invited. All others are welcome.

Mrs. Maggie Dresselhaus, who has been ill for the past several weeks, was taken to the Bryan Memorial hospital the first of the week.

An instrumental trio, which has planned many programs for the winter, has been organized. Mrs. Gwendolen Hayden, the director, will play first violin, Miss Hazel Kipp, second violin, and Mary Hannah Thompson is the pianist.

B. C. Marshall, of Grand Island, was in College View the first of the week on business connected with the Nebraska conference, of which he is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Gwendolen Hayden is in Sioux City, Ia., where she gave a violin program Thursday night. She is expected home the first of the week.

McCook College

Dean Eunice Hilton spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Lincoln where she also attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Florence Hilton of that city.

Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, November 14, at their home near Anselmo. Sixty relatives and friends were present for the dinner served at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have resided on their homestead since 1880.

Military Ball Will Open University Formal Season

To open the official formal season at the University of Nebraska, the twenty-second annual Military Ball will be given Friday, December 5, in the university coliseum.

In connection with the observance of military festival, the 1930-1931 honorary colonel will be presented by Cadet Colonel Winston Behn. In the early part of October at the general election held on the campus, students selected one from the following candidates to hold this honor: Bessie Tauber, Janie Lehnoff, Sally Pickard, Frances Holyoke, Evelyn Stotts, Dorothy Clark and Irene Dawson. The identity of the honorary colonel has ben kept secret and students and visitors will be introduced to her as the honorary colonel for the first time Friday evening.

Ball Has History.

Decorations which will depict the history of frontier life through the erection of a giant stockade enveloping the dance floor will be supplemented by leather-bound programs, refreshment and entertainment.

The Military Ball is a tradition begun in 1908 when the present military department was in its infancy and has since been given as the opening formal even every season. According to Col. W. H. Oury, commandant, the Military Ball this year will be the most extensive social project ever attempted with the importation of a recording orchestra and the unique plan of decoration.

"We especially invite Lincoln people to be our guests at the Military Ball because we feel that no university function is successful without representation from the city wherein the university lies.

Formal wear will be worn by all persons not in uniform. Senior, junior officers and members of the basic course in military training will attend in full uniform.

SHOE SALE

$12 & $14 Shoes
On Sale Monday

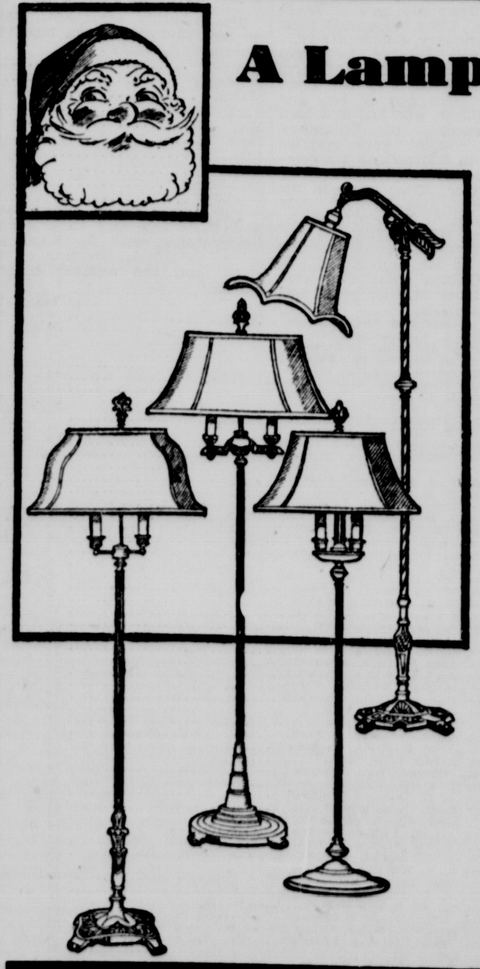
$6.95 AND $7.95

Arch-Aid Boot Shop
Quitting Business!

Famous shoes such as Glove Grip, Wilber Coon, Red Cross, Arch-Aid, and others in all colors and styles also Brooklyn High Grade Turn Shoes. Sizes Quads to C. Choice of the house.

Arch-Aid Boot Shop

202 South 13th Street, Sharp Building.



A Lamp Is Such a Friendly Present

$9.75

Several, of course, are essential to the charm of a home. These lamps . . . in gold, or brass finish, hand rubbed . . . have well-designed bases and charming Celanese shades. They come in the most popular styles — the useful bridge style, junior, table, and the new "chair" or "lounge" lamp which is exactly the right height for reading.

Another group of lamps at $6.75. And still another group at $12.75.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

TENTH AND O STS.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

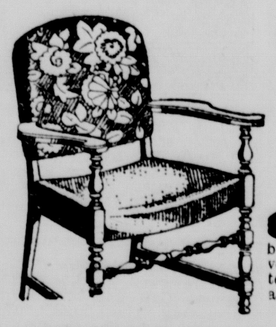
10th and O Sts.

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:45

SAVE AT SEARS

—:ON:—

EVERY DAY AND GIFT MERCHANDISE



Occasional Chairs
5.95

GRACEFULLY designed chair in walnut finish. Seats and backs upholstered in fancy velour in an assortment of patterns and colors. This is indeed a rare value.

Sears—Fourth Floor.

"Leader" Tire Chains

THE sturdiest obtainable. Why take a chance? Be prepared for that snow blizzard which is surely coming!

Size 28x1.40	to	29x4.75	3.10
Size 30x3½			3.15
Size 30x4.75	to	29x5.50	4.15
Size 31x4.95	to	30x5.77	4.50
Size 30x6.00	to	30x6.50	5.39

Sears—Basement.

SCHOENHUT'S Village Builders
89c

AN everlasting and instructive toy for the budding architect. One of the best values in Sear's Toyland. Do not wait, buy one now.

Sears—Second Floor.

Such Very Cute Dolls
$1.00



THEY will delight the heart of every little girl. Winsome, handsome and so cuddlesome. See them and you'll love them. And only 1.00.

Sears—Second Floor.



OUTSTANDING Shirts
$1.00

COMPARE the quality, you'll not find their equal at this price. Fine quality broadcloth and madrases, collar attached style. White, solid colors and patterns. All sizes.

Sears—First Floor.

Rayon Spreads
3.95

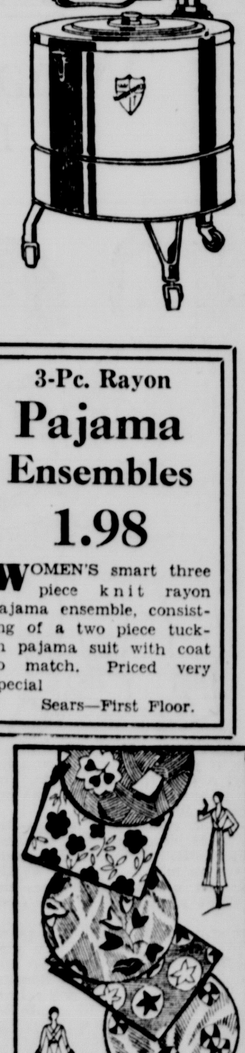
BUY them for yourself or for gifts. They are equally worth-while Double bed size. Gold, orchid, blue, rose. Exceptional values at 3.95.

Sears—Third Floor.

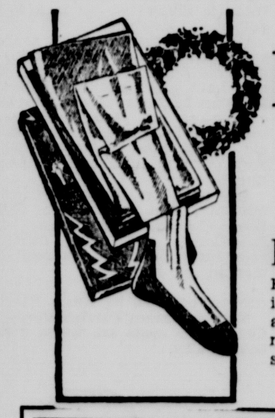
NEW "WATER WITCH" Electric Washer

Is Built to Last

Cash Delivered $94.50 Sold on Terms



THIRTY-THREE years of service for a family of five! Water Witch accomplished this record in severe laboratory tests. Such durability is the result of a skilfully wrought triple-vane gyrator and precise self-oiling gears.



Women's Fashioned Hosiery
$1.00

BROKEN assortments of our regular 1.39 to 1.79 hosiery. Every pair perfect and full fashioned. A good selection of sizes and colors. Chiffon, service and mid-weights. Buy Monday and save.

Sears—First Floor.

3-Pc. Rayon Pajama Ensembles
1.98

WOMEN'S smart three piece knit rayon pajama ensemble, consisting of a two piece tuck-in pajama suit with coat to match. Priced very special

Sears—First Floor.

IMPORTED Baby Quilts
1.48

QUILTS covered, fine cotton filled. Light as a feather, yet very warm. Silk pink. A very special value at 1.48.

Sears—Third Floor.

Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" Prints
23c

QUALITY wash prints at our exceedingly low price. A large selection of the popular colors and patterns. All are 36 inches wide. While they last, yard 23c.

Sears—Third Floor.





"Battleship" Heavy Cast Aluminum

THE kind that last a life time. A similar quality sold by high class aluminum clubs for twice our prices. Investigate. Buy a complete set of 10 pieces. Easy terms extended.

Omelet Pan, usually sold for 7.45, at	4.80
Triplicate Set, usually sold for 19.90, at	9.80
French Roaster, usually sold for 13.85, at	5.95
Coffee Maker, usually sold for 11.10, at	5.89
4 Qt. Sauce Pan, usually sold for 8.60, at	4.15
3 Qt. Sauce Pan, usually sold for 7.60, at	3.75
2 Qt. Sauce Pan, usually sold for 6.50, at	2.90
1 Qt. Sauce Pan, usually sold for 5.60, at	2.25
9 inch Skillet, usually sold for 6.95, at	3.25

Sears—Basement.

Many Thanksgiving Family Parties Enjoyed At Crete

(Continued from Page Six.)

Lou, Miss Ida Mosler and Rev. A. Mosler.

Ralph Adams, Elmer Gwinn and Homer Gwinn motored to Guthrie, Okla., Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout and family enjoyed the day with Mr. Osterhout's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. King at Kearney. A family group that had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Brownson at Eichelberger and daughter, Miss Western, were Mr and Mrs. Henry Maion Eichelberger, Mrs. Laura Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams.

Another family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodtwalker and family of Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreuger of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieck and son of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieck and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Behrens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henning and Mrs. Susy Sieck.

Goes to Wyoming.

Mrs. Harry Young spent Thanksgiving week with her husband at Casper, Wyo. Miss Ruth Richey of Springfield arrived Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with her sister, Miss Helen Richey. Miss Lucille Beals of Tarkio, Mo., spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beals. Carl Conrad came Tuesday from Alamo, Tex., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dora Conrad. E. Robertson of Douglas, Wyo., also arrived to spend the day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster took dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster. President and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean had as their Thanksgiving day guests, Miss Berta Dean, Miss Violet Olson and A. F. Jorgensen of Lincoln. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Byrnes were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gake of Beaver Crossing and their daughter, Lois Gake of Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hardeman entertained on that day, her mother, Mrs. G. A. Dunlap of Tecumseh, Shan Dunlap of Douglas, Miss Bernice Bell of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mook and son George of Milford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dredla, were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hiatt of Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dredla and Mrs. Josie Parker.

Crete Social Clubs.

The No-Host Dinner Bridge club members were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wygant Monday evening. A fruit centerpiece and silhouette place cards adorned the table, set for eight. High award for the evening's game of cards was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr.

Four tables were arranged for cards, Wednesday afternoon, following a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. L. F. Klein for the members of the Crete Bridge club and several guests. Luncheon covers were placed at one table for eight and at two quartet tables, attractive with their fruit centerpieces. Winter bouquets decorated the rooms. Traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. Julian Buck and to Mrs. R. C. Panter; club prize to Mrs. E. H. Weingart and guest prize to Miss Virginia Schaaf of Sioux City. Other guests were Miss Dorothy Griffith, Sioux City; Mrs. Lou Bathen, Lincoln, Mrs. R. C. Panter, Dorchester, and Mrs. M. F. Collins.

Covers were arranged for twelve at the seven o'clock turkey dinner of the Thursday Dinner Bridge club, given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Westerhoff. White and orchid crysanthemums were the floral appointments used. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mekota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster entertained their newly organized bridge club at their home last Friday evening at eight o'clock. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kulhanek, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch. Mrs. Leo Burk held high score at the evening's game of cards.

The members of the Literary guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs W. A. Keitges, with Mrs. Homer Osterhout presiding. Literary current events were given in response to roll call, after which Miss Ruth Osterhout reviewed, "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Enjoy Lawn Dinner.

Seventy-five were in attendance at the lamb dinner given Tuesday evening by the members of the Security Benefit association. Following the dinner, Mrs. G. A. Gregory gave a history of the pioneer life of Crete and Nebraska. Four candidates were initiated. There were seven Lincoln visitors present. Mrs. Earl Krebs, Mrs. E. S. Williams, Mrs. Ferdinand Mundt and Mrs. G. A. Gregory were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. John Rothmuller is president.

Afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Johnson on last Friday were the members of the Wee-Gee club, Mrs. D. W. Reid of Lincoln, Mrs. John Prochaska, jr., and Mrs. Charles Hruza. At the close of an afternoon of bridge, the hostess served a two-course luncheon at a table appointed in pink and yellow, button chrysanthemums in the latter color being used. Bridge awards were presented to Mrs. Hruza and to Mrs. Fred Kusy. Mrs. Fred Schuster won the traveling prize.

Nineteen members and four guests were present at the meeting of the Music club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Stepanek. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Victor Sprk of Wilber directed a program of group singing. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The magazine and publicity committee had charge of the regular meeting of the Axis club, Monday evening. The club decided to send a telegram to President Hoover, endorsing the appointment of Miss Grace Abbott as a secretary in the cabinet. Max Ballard played a group of numbers on the xylorima and Prof. H. Brandt of Doane college talked on "The Psychology of Advertising." Miss Elsie Griffiths, president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women, will be present at the covered dish luncheon which is to be held Monday.

The Sorosis club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. E. Benders last Friday. The name of a favorite authoress was given in response to roll call. Mrs. C. L. Anderson reviewed the life of Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Kathryn Bender sang "The Linnet," "Smilin' Through," and "The Cradle Song."

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Alvina Hirsch and three daughters of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busboom, Miss Ruth Zimmerman and Francis Richardson.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. George Mitchell, who left Wednesday for an extended visit to Chillicothe, Mo., was honored with a farewell party on Monday evening. The following were present: Clyde Rick, Mrs. Waldo Rick, Mrs. L. C. Rick, Mrs. Millie Rick, Mrs. L. B. Hokuf, Mrs. Bernard Mooberry, Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. J. Sekavec and Mrs. Mason. At the close of an evening spent socially and with games, refreshments were served.

r. and Mrs. George Reitfors entertained sixteen guests at bridge last Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Milton Vasak won high scores and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Fred Bowen the traveling prizes. A midnight supper was served at the card tables. Appointments were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

A color motif of yellow and orange was used in the table appointments for the dinner given last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahner. Later three tables were arranged for an evening of five hundred.

Church Societies.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon Tuesday in the church parlors by the members of the Woman's association of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Earl Weingart, leader of the November division, was in charge. On the afternoon's program appeared Miss Jean Tidball and her first grade toy orchestra, and Mrs. Evelyn Christensen of Doane college, who read a Thanksgiving and Christmas number. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Lincoln Guest



Miss Alta Kent of Pipestone, Minn., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, 805 North Fourteenth street, and with her brother, Roy Kent, 1414 North Twentieth street. Miss Kent will return to Minnesota in the spring.

Matrimonial Announcements Interest People of Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 28 — Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Margaret Geesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Geesen of Seward, to Stener B. Halverson of Stamford, Conn., which took place on Nov. 20, at Stamford. The couple left afterward for a brief wedding journey to Washington and New York, and will reside at Stamford.

The marriage of Miss Hulde Ihde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ihde of Seward, and Karl Schmidt, was solemnized at a quet service Saturday. The lines were read by Rev. T. Joeckel of Garland. Miss Viola Lhde attended the bride and Cliff Eldridge was best man. After the wedding ceremony dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be at home at Grand Island.

The announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Vivian Grace Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigham, to Leonard Dittmar of Seward, which occurred at Council Bluffs, on Nov. 18. The bride is a student of the Nebraska Wesleyan university and will continue her studies at that place until the end of the semester. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Dittmar will make their home on a farm near Seward.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer and Miss Minnie Willers entertained twenty-four Friday afternoon in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Vera Willers, whose marriage to Carl Rolfsmeier will be an event of the month. A mock wedding was a feature of the afternoon, and a two course lunch was served at the close, at a large table centered with pink roses in a cut glass bowl. The bride-to-be was given a miscellaneous shower.

Rotary Anns Guests.

The Rotary Anns were entertained by the members of the Rotary club at a dinner at the Windsor Monday evening. The program for the evening was in charge of Charles Barth, and consisted of a series of stunts put on by different groups. These included the operating of a broadcasting station, a debate, a circus, balloon race, old time dance and a responsive stunt, after which a round of earthquake bridge was played. Sixty guests were present.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandhorst celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home four miles south of Seward. One hundred guests were present at the afternoon reception and evening party. A musical program was presented in the afternoon by Miss Marjorie Norton, Miss Hazel Muir and Miss Mildred Johnson. A light lunch was served both afternoon and evening. Mrs. George Runty and Mrs. Willard Wertman won the ladies' first prize in the evening's card games, and William Brandhorst and Stanley Mazke the men's first prize.

Mrs. Harry Norval presided at an attractive dinner at her home Wednesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles. Yellow chrysanthemums appointed the table, set for seven guests. The evening was spent informally.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Earl, who was celebrating his fourteenth birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck and family of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck of Goehner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wussler.

Thanksgiving Dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wood entertained at a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving day after the game at Lincoln. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. John Wietzel of Omaha.

Miss Gay Palmer was hostess to eight at a dinner at the Windsor on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKillip had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geesen were host and hostess to an informal family dinner on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing entertained eight at dinner and theater party on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langworthy presided at a family dinner at the Windsor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Hildebrand and sons were Thanksgiving guests and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Feese of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyes entertained at a family dinner at the Windsor Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Steel of Fairbury were out of town guests.

Magazine Club Meets.

Members of the Magazine club spent Friday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landis. The program consisted of community singing and a debate on the subject. "Resolved, that magazines are not read as much as formerly. The judges announced that both sides had won. The debate was followed with the reading of a magazine article, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Vera Luhe was hostess to the Fin de Siecle club at her home Monday evening. A musical program had been arranged for the evening. Miss Luhe played the first and second movements of the Fifth Symphony by Beethoven, with an interpretation by Miss Marga Link. Miss Nelle Davis read an interesting article on Damrosch. A lunch appropriate to Thanksgiving was served by the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Lenora Schlake of Chicago, Mrs. A. E. Curley, Mrs. Owen Ayers, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Miss Nina Morris, Miss Jean Hopping and Miss Belle Anderson.

P. E. O. Hears Travelog.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas was hostess to Chapter CC, P. E. O., Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chain gave a travelog of their journey through California, the Pacific northwest, and Yellowstone park. Mrs. Grace Scheer, whose birthday occurred on Tuesday, was presented with a birthday cake, which she shared with the members. A light lunch was served by the hostss after the program.

Mrs. John Hughes entertained the Busy Hour club Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in making hooked rugs. Mrs. Guy Blinco, Mrs. Oscar Fairbrother and Mrs. Lloyd Dittman were guests of the club.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

The Eastern Star chapter held its annual Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, with an attendance of 200. A program was given as follows: A school program by district No. 83, in charge of Mrs. Ralph Goodell of Staplehurst; a program by the pupils of district No. 156, in charge of Miss Nan Miller; reading by Cliff McGrew; short play, "Yes, Lucy" and an aria by the past matrons. Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, cake and coffee were served after the program.

The Girl Reserves' annual Thanksgiving banquet which pertained to pirates was held Friday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church. The tables formed a semi-circle in front of which was a tropical island. Small chests decorated the tables and the favors were daggers with the name cards on them. At each plate was a program of the year and a program for the evening. To lend atmosphere, at the beginning a pirate song and dance was given by several members of the glee club, sponsored by Miss Ward, then a pirate pantomime was given by five members of the dramatic class, sponsored by Miss Hedge. Janet Warriner gave a violin number. Mercedes Reynolds, president of Y. W., was toastmistress, and toasts were rseponded to by Lorena Keehn, Winifred Woods, Minerva Lenthauser, Vivian Nelson and Vivian Gembler. Sixty were present.

Seward Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besse had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curry and son, Billy, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKensie of Topeka, Kas., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummins and Harriet left for Waterloo, Ia., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fallen.

Mrs. Ray Besse went to Nebraska City Sunday to bring her daughter, Arlene, home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth and Mrs. Ed Bahrt were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Schreve at Lincoln Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Heumann and August Geseking left for Minier, Ill., Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. August Geseking, jr.

Fred Welch of Seattle arrived in Seward Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Thomas Wake, jr., left for Chicago Friday to attend the Notre Dame game Saturday.

Rev. Harry Hansen of the Federated church has resigned as pastor and accepted a call as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Holdrege. He expects to leave for Holdrege December 8.

The Seward county 4-H judging team left for Chicago Wednesday. Milton Ebers, Raymond and Homer Eberspacher won the right to represent Nebraska by winning the contest at the state fair.

The annual Red Cross roll call ended Thanksgiving day. A total of 489 members was secured and it is hoped that the quota of 500 names will have been obtained when all are in.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following this week: William F. Hendrix and Rose Ellen McWilliams of Lincoln; Alexander Scheidt, 25, of McCook, and Hilda Schulyz, 23, of Seward.

Gives Lecture



Mrs. Louise Taft will speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church, 2723 North Fiftieth street, Sunday evening, November 30, at 7:30.

Mrs. Taft is a national scientific temperance lecturer from California.

Havelock Notes

Wednesday evening, members of the men's Bible class of the M. E. Sunday school and their wives went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and gave Mr. Clark a very pleasant surprise, the occasion being his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. There were twenty present. The evening was spent informally and later in the evening refreshments were served by the ladies. They presented Mr. Clark with a gift and wished him many more happy returns of the occasion. Mr. Clark is well and hearty and very active. He walks back and forth nearly every Sunday to church and Sunday school.

The regular monthly efficiency meeting of the employes at the Burlington store house was held Tuesday evening.

Thanksgiving Day at Wilber Marked by Family Gatherings

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 29—Wilber was the scene on Thanksgiving day of many gatherings of families and friends, who feasted in the traditional way, engaged in games of various kinds or just visited and talked of current events or those of the long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bocek entertained twenty-two at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving noon. Those present for the dinner and afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shimerda, and daughters, Grace and Fay; Mrs. Albert Bocek, Frank Bocek and children, Sylvia and Lumir; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ripa and sons, Adolph and Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kastanek and children, Bessie and Elmer; Mrs. Marie Sasek, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bouchal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Korbel entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John Richtarik, Miss Ida Vosika, and W. A. Leabman of Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jelinek entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday for her son, Howard, who is a student at the University of Nebraska. The three couples attended the Nebraska football game in the afternoon, driving to Wilber for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kohel and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wanek were guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stirba of Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trobough had a turkey dinner and Thanksgiving supper for Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer and daughter, Alice Louise, and son, George, of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Balderson and daughter of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balderson and son of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. George Balderson of Omaha.

Family Reunion.

The A. N. Dodson home was the scene of a family reunion Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dodson of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and son of Rising City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Dodson and son of Wilber gathered there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwonechek entertained at a dinner and supper Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Emma Richtarik and daughter, Irma; Miss Libbie Prokop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swab, Emil Swab and daughters, were guests of the day.

Miss Therese Bartos and Miss Ula Peterson, teachers in the Wilber high school, drove to Kansas City Wednesday. From there they went to Lexington, Mo., where Stanley Bartos, jr., is a student at the Wentworth military academy. He returned to Wilber with them. Friday the young ladies drove to Holdrege, which is Miss Peterson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinkle entertained on Thursday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kavanaugh of Tecumseh, Mrs. Katherine Kavanaugh of Crab Orchard, and Mrs. Hale of York. Joyce Skinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skinkle, and student at the University of Nebraska, brought a number of fraternity brothers out for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zonechek entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. The two grandmothers, Mrs. John Zwonechek and Mrs. Therese Chab; Frank Chab and two sons, and John Zwonechek, student at Doane college, were present for the occasion.

Missionary Offering.

The annual thank offering program of the Lutheran Missionary society was held in the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with Thanksgiving hymns by the audience. Responsive reading and devotional was led by Mrs. Henry Hein. A chalk talk by Mrs. Lad Skocpol, flute solo by Miss Ruth Meisenbach, vocal solo by Miss Irene Hopkins, a short sketch dramatizing the services of the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene section of Woman's club Social Scienuce hall 10 a. m.

Music department 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible section, 2:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Chapter DK, P. E. O. home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, 8 p. m. The chapter will entertain the presidents of other Lincoln chapters.

Bethany Woman's club in Bates hall.

Tuesday Travel club, home of Miss Melinda Stuart, 1906 D street, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dramatic department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Thursday.

Physical education department of the Woman's club, 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Parliamentary practice, 2 p. m, Social Science hall

Business and Professional Women's club, board with Mrs Anna M. Crowley.

City central committee League of Women Voters, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Jiles W. Haney, 2103 Ryons street.

Lotus club with Mrs. E. A. Burnett, 3256 Holdrege street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Thursday Morning lecture circle, home of Mrs. Nellie Roberts, 2418 Lake street, 10 a. m., Dr. Harry P. Cunningham will be the speaker.

Friday.

Civics department 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

A. A. U. W. interior decoration round table, 10:30 a m., home of Miss Marjorie Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R. Christmas party, Hotel Lincoln, 2 p. m.

Omega Delphian chapter, Lincoln hotel, 1 o'clock luncheon.

W. R. P. C. club, home of Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, 2245 Ryons street Subject, "Making Use of the Library," Mrs. E. P. Stoddard.

Saturday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse, 1:00 o'clock luncheon, assisting hostess, Mrs. Jennie VanGilder and Mrs. A. W. Beckman.

Chapter K, P. E. O., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Hager, 1980 C street.

Ceres club, 3 p. m., with Mrs. H. R. Smith, 1021 North Twenty-eighth street.

GIRL RESERVES MAKING PLANS FOR YULETIDE

(Continued from Page Six.)

the meeting was spent in making the code scrap books.

Miss Estle Anderson's club also held a meeting on "Impartial in Judgment." They played games and discussed the ten commandments of good sportsmanship. Norma Anderson and Ruth Helen Farmer are to be in charge of the next meeting. They are planning a service project.

Park school held a Thanksgiving party at the school. Miss Heine was in charge, and Miss Weaver was a guest. Games were played and popcorn, candy and apples were served.

Prescott club held a meeting on "Ready for Service," under the direction of Miss Blossom McDade. The girls wrote Thanksgiving letters to the Girl Reserve at Orthopedic hospital and planned projects to be discussed at the next committee meeting.

Saratoga club met with Miss Weaver, advisor. Miss Herma Beckman was called out of town. A discussion group was held, games were played and the remainder of the time was spent in rehearsing the play to be given soon for the school.

Other clubs did not meet this week because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Wedding Anniversaries In 1930 Establish New Record

Number of Couples Observing Fifty or More Years Married Life Reaches 538 With Indications Pointing to an Aggregate of at Least 600.

Wedding anniversary tabulations compiled by Henry Allen Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska Press association, show that the record for 1930 will pass all previous marks. The total for the year is certain to reach 550, Mr. Brainerd says, and may reach 600. With 61 reported in October, seven added to the September list, and one for March not reported until November 1, the aggregate thus far is 538. The tabulations include only the anniversaries of those couples who have been married fifty or more years.

The couple whose anniversary occurred in March is Mr. and Mrs. August Steinhoff of Syracuse. They had been married 51 years on March 6.

September Total Higher.

The seven couples added to the September list include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worley of Omaha, well known former residents of Lancaster county, they having been early settlers in this section of the state. Mr. Worley is a Methodist minister, and with Mrs. Worley has spent many years as a missionary in China. They are now at home on furlough. They celebrated their golden anniversary, September 28.

October was marked by three notable anniversaries. Two of these were the celebrations of the marriage fifty years ago of Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetter of Columbus. These two couples were married October 22, in Switzerland, the ceremony being performed at the same time and place. They came to the United States and in the early eighties settled in the Platte valley.

First White Child.

The third notable event was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White of Dakota City, who were married October 24, fifty years ago. Mrs. White, before her marriage, was Miss Wood, said to be the first white child born in Dakota county. At Blair on October 5, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bartleson, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bartleson were the principals in a double observance, the latter celebrating their thirty-eighth anniversary while the elder Bartlesons were holding their golden jubilee.

Sixty-nine years marks the nuptial span of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Norfolk, they having been married that long, October 12. There were but three other couples who had been married sixty years or more in October. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rippe of Bruning, 60; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eveland of O'Neill, 61; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beason of Nebraska City, 63 years.

Forty-two of the anniversaries were golden weddings. Three celebrated 51 years, two, 54 years, and the same number 55, with four couples walking along life's pathway together, 57 years. But one couple each is shown for 53, 56, 58 and 59 years, in addition to those shown for sixty years or more.

Monthly Aggregates.

The monthly aggregates making up the 538 anniversaries reported to November 1, follow:

January	75
February	86
March	72
April	37
May	25
June	37
July	43
August	41
September	61
October	61

The names to be added to the September list, and those for October, follow, with the home town of the principals, the date of marriage, and the number of years married:

Name and Home.	Sept.	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Stall, Lincoln	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lemon, Shelby	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. French, Nelson	26	55
Mr. and Mrs. S. Sallenberger, Fairbury	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodgstad, Weston	28	50
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worley, Omaha	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rucker, Hayes Center	30	50
	Oct.	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach, Florence	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rippe, Bruning	1	60
Mr. and Mrs. George V. Ireland, Holdrege	2	57
Mr. and Mrs. William Hilker, Holbrook	2	55
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneller, Sutton	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klotzbach, Atkinson	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Jones, Carroll	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Lesh, Lincoln	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Clay Center	5	57
Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bertlesen, Blair	5	50
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pierce, Omaha	6	59
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hacher, Fremont	7	59
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eveland, O'Neill	8	61
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Friend	8	51
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feezer, Atkinson	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maynard, Wahoo	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. Evi B. Blank, Creighton	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crotty, Elgin	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins, Brady	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greer, Dakota City	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Derr, Tecumseh	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. John H. White, Chadron	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wheedin, Aurora	12	58
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bryant, Fairfield	12	51
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Norfolk	12	69
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Sutton	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prather, Hubbell	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott, Tecumseh	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moss, Angus	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. George Botts, Chappell	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hastings, Ainsworth	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Warwick, Oakdale	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gatz, O'Neill	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mikrch, Platte Center	16	55
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Aurora	17	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Merrill	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCoy, Cowles	19	54
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Wheeler, Carleton	19	54
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beason, Nebraska City	20	63
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Lincoln	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nacke, Hebron	21	51
Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Columbus	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetter, Columbus	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jeffries, Beatrice	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. August Hammerstrom, Wausa	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kutsch, Sumner	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White, Dakota City	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Story, Edgar	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cain, Wilber	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Lorenz, Syracuse	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy, Ainsworth	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter, Superior	27	55
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Purcell, Broken Bow	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freese, Fullerton	27	57
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hunter, Wolbach	28	50
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Morley, Hastings	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moore, Beatrice	29	57
Mr. and Mrs. August Rabe, Beemer	29	56
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Story, Fullerton	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrett, Cadman	31	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beecher, Cordova	31	53

What's in Fashion?

Dolls for Little Girls

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Nov. 29— Please Mister, if you're going to give a little girl a doll this Christmas, give her one that she'll like. Not the one that you'd like yourself!

Once you couldn't go wrong—because there were only two or three kinds of dolls. But today's doll fashions are as many—almost— as the needles on a Christmas tree—and they don't all appeal to the same child.

Here are some of the things we learned about dolls. (1) Little girls just learning to comb their own hair love dolls with real hair. Because they like to comb the doll's hair. And a girl too small to comb her own hair, doesn't care whether her doll has real hair or paintedf hair.

(2) Strangely enough, perhaps, girls a little older like real baby dolls, especially if there's a real baby in the famiy. They're old enough to treat this doll just the way the real baby is treated.

(3) Very, very little girls like soft-bodied dolls with the so-called unbreakable heads. Because they can be dragged by an arm or a leg without danger of breaking—and the spanking that's apt to result!

(4) Very young little girls don't care for sophisticated dolls. Because they're not old enough to appreciate the humor or whimsy thot inspired them. They want dolls that approximate in appearance their own years and experience.

(5) Unless she already has a good sized doll family, don't give the little girl a "character" doll. And by that we mean a Chinese, French, Spanish, Dutch, pickaninny etc., doll. They want first the dolls that look like the children they're used to.

Dolls Look Human.

Dolls most in fashion look more like human beings than they've ever looked before. There aren't as many dolls today with "vacant" expressions on their faces. They're still pretty—all of them— because even the child who isn't pretty doesn't want her child to be homely!

A doll very much in fashion with the younger child is the soft-bodied one, with composition head and arms and legs—the legs flexible on the body so that the doll can be "walked" when held by the arms.

Their dresses are cut much as very litle girls' dresses are—hanging straight from the shoulders or a yoke. Or they're dressed in gingham rompers as practical as the child's own. Many of them come equipped with rubber panties.

Dolls like these have faces representing a child of from one to two years. Real baby dolls that wear long dresses may be found in various states of wakefulness and sleepiness . . . some of them in an eternal wail for attention.

Slumber Dolls.

Slumber dolls are important to remember for the little girl who doesn't like to go to bed alone. These are always soft and cuddly—made of knitted materials or flannel. One favorite is the flannel doll that's made just like a Kewpie. One of these is illustrated—as is a typical doll of the knit variety.

For the little girl who's sophisticated in her ideas, the imported felt dolls are a good solution. They have real hair and eyelashes, and their faces are highly rouged. Their facial expressions are perfect registers of insolence, indignation, ritziness— or almost any mood you might wish. A very naughty little one of these is illustrated.

Boy dolls are far in the fashion minority. But there are sailors, farm hands, ragamufins, Lord Fauntleroys and many others—if your little girl feels the need of a man in her house.

(Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish.)

Monday: Amos Parrish shows how fashionable coats are warm without being bulky.



"Character" boy dol, sophis ticated felt doll, real baby doll, flannel Kewpie and knitted slumber doll

The Premier Social Event of The Season....

THE MILITARY BALL

Friday, December Fifth

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM



Featuring

George E. Lee's Brunswick Recording Orchestra

The Formal of formals has been the objective of the military department this year in arranging the military ball. No expense has been spared to make this the most gorgeous of social events yet staged. Music, decorations, refreshments and all that goes to make up a successful formal dance have been carefully planned. Don't miss this outstanding social event.

Welcome Back, Alumni

Tickets May Be Purchased at—Tucker-Shean's, George Bros., Latsch Bros., Long's Book Store.

Thanksgiving Day At Wilber Marked By Family Gatherings

(Continued from Page Eight.)

missionary work composed the program. The feature of the exercises was the emptying of the thank offering boxes of the members and guests into a chest. These boxes contained the thank offering gifts which had been collected during the year. Over $80 was given. Tea was served by a committee of the missionary society. Mrs. Fred Zwonechek is president of the organization.

Mrs. Sadie Greer and son, Glen, and daughter, Grace, of Cedar Bluffs, spent the holidays visiting friends in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houser entertained for dinner and supper on Thanksgiving the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts and daughter, Marjorie, student at Midland college; Mrs. Katherine Watkins and son, Billy; and Miss Leone Davey, who is home for the holidays.

Superintendent and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and children drove to Homer Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clayton.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Zwonechek of Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kreuscher of DeWitt were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the home of Frank Chab, in honor of Mr. Chab's forty-fourth birthday. Cards were played during the evening.

Miss Mary Vafka entertained the Bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Hein. Thanksgiving favors and holiday colors were used. Guests of the evening were Miss Genevieve Stetson and Mrs. Sidney L. Broz. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Miss Erma Richtarik and Mrs. Broz. A dainty supper was served at ten-thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadilek enjoyed a visit this week with their daughter, Mrs. E. F. Folda and husband of Clarkson. They returned to their home Wednesday.

Miss Helen Novak, who teaches in the high school at McCook, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Officers of the American Legion were installed at the meeting Monday night by District Commander I. J. Montgomery. Plans were made to entertain members of nearby posts on Dec. 8, when Col. R. G. Douglas of the state relief fund will be present. Fred Schleis is the new commander of the post and Charles Kreshel continues as adjutant.

Senior Class Party.

Members of the senior class were entertained at a class party at the school building Wednesday evening. Hard time costumes were worn and many novelty games were played. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Milo Smith is class president and Coach G. R. Willy is sponsor.

Mrs. Vance Jelinek entertained the members of the E. O. W. club Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in needle work, after which the hostess served a dainty 5 o'clock lunch. Invited guests were Mrs. Mayme Zajicek, Mrs. Phillip Ziegler, Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Gaylord Littrell, student at Peru, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littrell of Wilber.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kohel last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Kohel's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The guests had brought well filled baskets and a midnight supper was served. About forty were present.

Mrs. Ludvik Bursik and two sons of Omaha came last Saturday to spend Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder. Mr. Bursik drove out Thursday morning and returned with his family Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Lieut. Jerry Pospisil of Fort Crook spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Therese Pospisil.

County Judge B. V. Kohout and Judge J. J. Grimm attended a meeting of the Saline County Bar association Monday evening at Crete.

Mrs. L. E. Perry and daughter, Genevieve, visited friends and relatives in Lincoln this week.

Mrs. W. A. Irvin entertained for Thanksgiving dinner and the afternoon, her son, Edward, and family of Lincoln. Mrs. Edward Irvin was not able to be here on account of being called to Florida by the illness of her father.

Three Children Celebrate Birthdays



Betty Jane Luse, left, was two years old November 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Luse, 1225 Lake street.

Larry Dean Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes. He celebrated his first birthday, Monday, November 17.

Patricia Darlene Fox had her second birthday Sunday, November 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox, 452 South Twenty-fifth street.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. No items will be taken on the telephone at any time. Notices must have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Lodge notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., eelction, 7:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S., election of officers, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Camp No. 969 M. W. A., K of P hall, 1210 P street, election at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln Past Matrons' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, business, and Christmas program, home of Mrs. Winifred Diers, 2025 South Twenty-fourth street.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M. temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., dancing and card party, Lincoln hotel, 8:15 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock. Election.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Charity lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

B. P. O. Does Kensington, at home of Mrs. M. E. Lindberg, 2142 Harwood street, eevning.

North Star Temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K of P hall, covered dish supper 6:30 o'clock, election 8 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. Hall, 110 L street, covered dish luncheon 6:14 o'clock, initiation 8 o'clock.

Columbus Lincoln club at home of Mrs. M. E. Helms, 821 South Fifteenth street luncheon and Christmas party 1 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Esther Kensington at home of Jennie Schaburg, 1821 P street. Election of officers.

Lincoln Lodge No. 16 K of P at hall 1210 P street, confer rank of page 7:30 o'clock.

Starcraft Chapter No. 307, 2645 B street, election.

Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M., 7:30 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B of L. E., I. O. O. F hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Electa Chapter No. 8, O. E. S. Kensington, South Side Dairy assembly room, 720 L street, 2:30 o'clock.

Delta Delphians, Lindell hotel, 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Temple Chapter No. 271, O. E. S. Kensington at home of Mrs. W. L. Cameron, 428 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M., Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodman Circle, Walsh hall, election, 8 o'clock.

V. F. W. Kensington, at home of Mrs. Lucile Klein, 1117 Plum street, Mrs. Hulda Scroogman, assisting hostess, 2 o'clock.

Social Workers Club, at home of Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 2324 T street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C. annual dinner, I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 o'clock.

S. B. A., business and initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R., at home of Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 1210 South Twenty-second street.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eelventh street, 7 o'clock.

Past Presidents, party for Farragut W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. Sarah Munson, 1227 South Twenty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Richard L. Harris Post 131, and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64 R. A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R. I. O. O. F. hall, covered dish luncheon 12:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, 7:30 o'clock.

Wm. Lewis Camp No. 12 United Spanish War veterans, and auxiliary.

B. P. O. Does Elks club, election 2 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha mothers' club, home of Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street.

Saturday.

L. A. P. M., I. O. O. F hall, covered dish luncheon and election, 6 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleevnth street, 7:30 o'clock. Election.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans kensington met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street for their regular meeting. Mrs. Alta Slonecker presided. Mrs. Altha Middlekauff was appointed chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. Lillian Marget elected secereatary and treasurer. The relief committee reported on their work during the holiday season. Thirty-three sick calls were reported. The department commander was the guest of honor.

Members of the United Spanish War veterans and the auxiliary visited the soldiers home at Milford Sunday. The group are planning their annual hare chase and rabbit dinner, outstanding on the program as well as another trip to the Nebraska City hospital.

Inez Boschult was elected noble grand and Lela Askins, vice grand, at the election of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The other officers chosen for the ensuing term are: Huldah Carter, secretary; Clara Brainerd; treasurer; Irma Bly, trustee, J. W. Brown, captain. Installation will be held in January when the appointive officers will be named.

The annual inspection of Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, took place at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. It was conducted by Mrs. Alyce Clotfelter. There was no national officer and eight department officers, including the department president and from Fremont, who attended the five visitors from Omaha and five meeting.

Three new members were initiated and one member reinstated. Two brothers were received into membership and one application was presented. Nomination of officers closed the meeting. Preceding the business places were laid for eighty at a dinner.

Nebraska Central College

On last Thursday evening the college Y. W. C. A., represented by eight members, gave a program at the government Indian school at Genoa. Those who went were: Miss Evelynn Mott, faculty advisor; Lois Melton, president of the association; Margaret Myers, Josephine Wallin, Perne Lovell, Velma Grosvenor, Anna Ford and Edna Widman. "Friendship" was the theme around which the program was centered. The girls give an enthusiastic report of the hospitality with which they were received, and all felt more than repaid for the trip. It is planned that the Indian girls shall make a return visit on December 11. The program will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. of the Genoa school.

Members of Mr. Watson's Sunday School class attended a class party held Saturday evening at the home of Henry Schultz west of town.

Quite a little interest has been shown in an apparently new species of bird which has been in evidence about the campus of late. It has been seen in fairly large numbers, has a plumpish body with feathers of a somewhat uniformly bluish or slaty color, and a throaty sort of call.

There was no school on Thursday and Friday, in observance of the Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will begin again on Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Anna E. Cloyd will leave Monday to spend the remainder of the winter in California.

Havelock Notes.

The Eastern Star Kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. F. G. Brown, 1601 M street, Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers will constitute the larger part of the business meeting. Mrs. Haith is the asisting hostess.

Chadron Normal

The college orchestra recently organized by Roy Peterson gave its first assembly program Wednesday. The personnel is chiefly last year's members of the training school organization which took first place in their class in the state music contest. The members are: Violins, Evelyne Wilson, Heva Hartwell, Winifred Cook, Eleanore Hylen, Alma Shipkey and Virginia Barnes. Viola, Marian Gibson. Helen Schaeffer; cello, Frances Hylen; bass, John Baker; flute, Mrs. Cook; clarinets, George Cestley, Gretchen Shipkey; trumpet, Charles Beers; trombone, Orville Barner; tympone, Homer Uglow; piano, Catherine Hutchinson.

Luncheon at Louisville.

The Louisville Woman's club entertained at luncheon Wednesday, November 19, in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors, honoring Mrs. E. H. Wescott of Plattsmouth, state chairman of community service of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. James T. Begley, president of the Plattsmouth oganization; Mrs. John F. Wolff, Mrs. George L. Farley and Mrs. F. G. Coryell, all of Plattsmouth.

Seasonal decorations made an attractive table and a two-course luncheon ws served cafeteria style. The local president, Mrs. Clarence Ackles, introduced the guest of honor, who gave a shrot tal kon community service. Mrs. James T. Begley was introduced and extended an invitation to the Louisville organization to visit the Plattsmouth chapter.

A group of songs was given by a quartet composed of the Misses Eleanor Worthman, Lillian Wilcox, Dorothy Knutson and Lonella Vogler, with Mrs. Nell Robson at the piano.

The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Paul Heil, Mrs. A. Doan, Mrs. George Gade, Mrs. Sluyter, Mrs. E. Engelkeimer, and Mrs. D. W. Webb. Forty-five were present, including a number of out of town ladies in addition to the Plattsmouth guests. The club is planning to hold several of these luncheons during the year. The next meeting will be a Christmas party, December 2.

Havelock Notes

Miss Caroline Campbell has been home the past week and a half, the Ulysses schools, where she is teaching being closed for a couple of weeks on account of infantile paralysis. There had been only one case at the time the school closed.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Rev. Mr. Drulliner presiding.

Misses Mina and Grace Benjamin, who are teaching domestic science at Filley and Ewing, came home to spend Thanksgiving with their father, T. A. Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and daughter, Vivian, spent Thursday at Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerrihard of Red Oak, Ia., were the guests of Mr. Kerrihard's sisters, Mrs. Fred Hull and Mrs. Glenn Hammon.

Mrs. Ray Williamson entertained twelve ladies at her home on South Eleventh street Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charity Williamson, who celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Robert Lee and her cousin, Miss Frances Lee of New York, arrived here Tuesday to spend a month or six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman. Mrs. Lee before her marriage was Miss Elanore Ackerman.

Mrs. Ruth Stough is in a local hospital where she underwent an operation on her nose.

Miss Olga Seifken of Columbus was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock and Russell Holmes last Sunday.

Mrs. George Petty went to Scottsbluff Tuesday to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitt were called to Kansas City this week by the death of their son-in-law. The funeral was Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong were entertained at dinner at the home of their son, Gilbert DeLong, in Lincoln, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Druliner had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwig and son of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips and son, Bobbie, of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Drulliner and Mrs. Mabel Turner and daughter, Margaret, and Byron Melberg of Newman Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Platt spent last Sunday at Wahoo and Thanksgiving day at Adams, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Venner went to Marysville, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Venner's sister, Mr. C. A. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley went to Kenesaw Thursday to visit relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson spent the week-end with her brother and family at David City.

Miss Lucile Collins of Dubois, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt returned Sunday from a six weeks visit with relatives in California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carston of Mountain View, Okla., and Miss Irene Caston of Mound City, Mo., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Carston's sister, Mrs. T. J. Condon and family.

Miss Hazel White was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Shipp, last Sunday.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. Maud Gregg Tuesday night for a business meeting and to plan their work for the year.

Mrs. L. H. Eastman came here from Campbell, Neb., Thursday, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Robert Madden who died Friday morning. Dr. Paul Smith of Shelby was also here on account of the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Madden.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney came from Falls City Wednesday to attend the O'Shea-Foley wedding Thursday in Lincoln and to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney of Falls City spent Thursday here with Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroehler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yabsley entertained at dinner Thursday the following guests at their home: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mcarthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Summers, son and daughter, Orville and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bloom and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and daughter, Virginia Lee and little niece, Dorothy Fisher from Pickrell, Neb., and Dave Hartshorn, sr.

MANY FAMILY PARTIES AT CRETE

(Continued from Page Eight.)

S. L. Mains conducted the devotionals. A Christmas barrel will be sent to the Santee mission.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace Methodist church was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Kimball at her home. Mrs. George Zimmerman led the devotionals. Mrs. E. M. Olds told the aims of "The Altar of Service"; Mrs. M. O. Smith discussed "Stewardship"; Mrs. Charles Graham had charge of the "Mystery Box." A solo by Mrs. G. W. Ballard concluded the meeting.

Announces Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Graham have this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Harry Young of Casper, Wyo., which occurred at Council Bluffs, Ia., on August 11, 1930. The Rev. W. L. Dodson performed the ceremony. Mrs. Young is a graduate of Crete high and secured her teacher's training at Doane college. She has taught in the public schools here for the past four years. Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Mary Young of Crete. The young couple will be at home at Casper, Wyo., after June 1.

Rev. J. E. Schatz returned Tuesday from Lodi, Cal., where he was called because of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. D. B. Perry of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J., will arrive the first of the week to be guests of Miss Gertrude Brown.

Among those who attended the Nebraska-Aggies game Thanksgiving day, were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wygant, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins and their house guests, Miss Virginia Schaaf and Miss Dorothy Griffith of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce and family spent last week-end at Onawa, Ia., as the guests of Mr. nd Mrs. R. H. Wertz.

Recent Bride



—Van Dyke photo.

Mrs. Frank Hendrix was Miss Rose McWilliams before her marriage November 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWilliams, and Mr. Hendrix' parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hendrix. They will make their home in Lincoln.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

College View P. T. A., high school, 2 o'clock.

Twenty-sixth and O, evening meeting, school.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers, 2 o'clock, south administration building.

Saratoga P. T. A. Glee club, 1 o'clock, school.

Dinner for Father.

Mrs. Emma Ashton gave a Thanksgiving dinner at her home for her father, F. J. Wosika of Oklahoma City, Okla., who has been her guest for two weeks; J. Kopecky of Beatrice, and Miss Helen Ashton who is teaching at Wilber. Miss Helen Ashton is spending the remainder of the wekend with Miss Grace Churchill at Malvern, Ia., and at Omaha. Mr. Wosika, who formerly lived in Beatrice and Lincoln, will spend the next two weeks at Wilber.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 1

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bieberstein, sr., 1321 South Fourteenth street, 5 o'clock dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bieberstein of Red Oak, Ia.

Monday

Hokomok club party, Lincoln hotel.

Old Fashoned club, party, Richard's hall.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. Christmas party, home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue; evening. Surprise program.

Business and Professional Women's club, dancing and cards, 7:30; club rooms.

A. A. U. W. international relations round table, 7:30 p. m., with Miss Olivia Pound, 1632 L street.

A. A. U. W. pre-school child round table, 7:30 p m., home of Mrs. Vance Traphagen, 2705 South Twenty-fourth street.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., 7:30, with Mrs. W. R. Mellor, 2200 B street; Miss Edith Parish assistng hostess. Program, paper on "Why City Planning?" by Mr. M. I. Evinger.

Chapter V, P. E. O., 7:30, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, 2627 North Fiftieth street; Mrs. D. W. Bishop assisting hostess. Program, "Women in Music," in charge of Mrs. Jennie Harper.

Scribblers club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank Reeve, 1969 A street.

Musical Art club, open meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1920 B street.

Garden club of Lincoln, Morrill hall; 8 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers club, chapter house; 2 o'clock.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. I. S. White, 445 South Twenty-ninth street; 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Fifty-Fifty club, party, Lincoln hotel.

University club ladies' day; Mrs. Carl Rohman, hostess.

Dean and Mrs. Sealock, dinner, University club, for members of the football coaching staff of the University of Nebraska, and their wives.

Phi Beta Kappa dinner, University club.

Lincoln Junior League meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, at home, 3 o'clock until 5, honoring Mrs. D. B. Perry of San Diego, and Mrs. Helen Perry of New Summitt, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Stanhope, Mrs. Lillian Hackman, and Mrs. C. G. Roane, tea, 2:30 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock, home of Mrs Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street, in honor of Mrs. G. H. Brown of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. Henry Spahn, 1010 North Ninth street; 8 o'clock.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street; 1:30 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Granada tea room, with Mrs. George Woodward, hostess.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, 4247 Baldwin avenue; 2 o'clock.

Delta Chi auxiliary, chapter house; 8 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames Robert Armstrong and John E. Curtiss.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Ralph W. Hall, 2837 F street; 8 o'clock.

Phi Mu Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, with Mesdamss W. A. Sain, A. H. Kuse, J. R. Nesbit, A. L. Lindbald and H. K. Moffett, hostesses.

Palm Leaf club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Dalton, 235 Suth Twenty-sxth street.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, home of Mrs. C. E. France, 2347 D street.

Jolly Twelve club, home of Mrs. J. H. Schneider, 2932 South Eleventh street.

Happy Hollow club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. R. Hems.

Inbetween Luncheon club, home of Mrs. A. W. Short, 4319 Cleveland avenue.

O So Ga club, home of Mrs. Mary Engler, 1312 Q street; 8 o'clock.

Columbus-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. M. E. Helms, 821 Suth Fifteenth street; 2 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Kappa Sigma alliance, chapter house; 2 o'clock.

Wednesday

University club, dinner for members of the University of Nebraska football team.

Mrs. Roy Whitham, bridge party, 2566 Woodsdale, for Miss Lucille Cline.

Miss Dorothy Jackson and Miss Josephine Buol, rose crystal shower, home of Miss Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street, for Miss Pauline Wright.

Phi Kappa Mothers' club, card party, chapter house; 2 o'clock.

Theta Xi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon for out of town mothers, chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, 420 North Twenty-fourth street, dinner, for their bridge club.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs Minnie Smikle, 3834 Garfield street, 2 o'clock.

Midweek Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Graff, 3401 A street; 8 o'clock.

Idyle Hour club, 1 o' clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Willam Koehn, 8518 South Eleventh street.

Katydid club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. L. C. Braun, hostess.

Laf-A-Lot club, home of Miss Lyda Hafer, 2300 C street; 8 o'clock.

E. O. W. L. club, home of Mrs. Henry Lutz, 301 B street; 2 o'clock.

De Luxe club, home of Mrs. W. Wckersham, 821 South Thirty-third street; 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Wah No Quah, dance, Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

St. Matthew's church, bridge and luncheon, Lindell hotel. Dance in the evening.

Kappa chapter, Chi Omega, at home, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, in honor of Miss Amanda Heppner.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, chapter house; 2 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames T. A. Boyd and R. E. Harrington.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Woodburn, with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hewit, host and hostess.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, chapter house; 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames J. R. Helms and F. A. Kidwell.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. C. Roy Miller, 925 South Twentieth street; 2 o'clock.

Exeter-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. N. T. Harmon, 1610 Woodsview avenue.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Charles Ayres, 418 South Thirteenth street; 1:30 o'clock.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. H. M. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street; 2:30 o'clock.

T. C. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. Hollingsworth, 810 South Thirty-sixth street.

Llasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 B street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, home of Mrs. Marjory Bickford, 3535 South Fortieth street; 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Miss Bernice Elwell.

Entre Nous club, Christmas luncheon, Oak hall, followed by bridge, home of Mrs. A. C. VanBoskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street.

S. S. Bridge club home of Mrs. C. V. Gardner, 710 South Thirty-seventh street; 2 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. J. F. Hansmire, 4943 Huntington avenue; 2 o'clock.

Friendship club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. William Cunningham, 1810 M street; 2 o'clock.

Idleawhile club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1204 Peach street.

Netappew club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. E. James, 1801 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, Mrs. Phil Easterday, and Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, bridge luncheon for Miss Lucille Cline, home of Mrs. Grainger 1970 B street.

Wah No Quah, dance, Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Friday

Revelers dancing club, Avalon party house.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club, chapter house; 2 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames R. H. Easton and E. Jensen.

Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock uncheon, home of Mrs. Roy M. Cleveland, 856 South Thirty-sixth street.

Idleway club, home of Mrs. W. A. Schein, 2736 Cable avenue; 2 o'clock.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. W. M. Foster, 1415 Plum street.

Golden Rod club, home of Mrs. A. H. Powell 1985 Harwood street; 2 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Kil Kares, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 3046 M street.

F. F. C. cub, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Martin Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-second street.

F. P. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. J. McGrath, 2777 Cable avenue.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. John Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street; 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, dinner, 2636 Woodcrest, for Miss Lucille Cline and Merlin L. Springer.

Miss Coleita Aitken, luncheon, Country club, for Mrs. Lucille Cline.

Teachers' College Woman's club, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Paul Grummann, 1967 South street.

Saturday

Faculty dancing club, dinner dance, Eastridge Country club.

Deta Gamma alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, with Mesdames C. W. Roberts, D. F. Easterday, Earle Wilson and E. E. Henke, jr., hostesses.

Tri Delta allance, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard. Assisting, Mesdames Robert Drake, Theodore Diers, Charles Keifer, Paul Goss, Charles Hanson and Mable Cobbey, and Miss Anna Vore.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, 4100 South street.

Kappa Delta aumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, dinner, honoring Miss Lucy Challiss of Atchison, Kas.

Miss Marjorie Barstow, luncheon, 1445 South Twentieth street, for Miss Lucille Cline.

Postponement

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae luncheon, postponed from December 8, to January 24.



May We Call On IRONING DAY ?

Wait! Don't say no until you have learned the reason.

We want to help you. In fact, to show you a way to do your ironing four times as easy as before. Each piece perfectly folded, perfectly turned out. Simplicity itself.

You may try it the very next day you iron, without the slightest obligation, if you will only take a second to tell us what day that is on the coupon below.

Wouldn't it be worth that second to save six hours of ironing drudgery?

Play fair with yourself and find out the facts about easier ironing days ahead. Mail the coupon right NOW . . .

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I iron on..... Without obligating myself, I would like to have you call and show me how I can do my ironing in one-fourth the time formerly required.

Name .....

Address .....

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

How The Ghost Was Caught

NEVER shall I forget that night. It had been crammed full of adventure and excitement, of thrilling chases from one part of the lake to another, on the trail of the ghost of Laka Tapaho. For the fifth time since dusk I was accompanying Jeckerson, the detective, back to the hotel.

Together we walked again up that well-known path to the hotel porch. The light streaming from the windows out into the fog surrounding us suddenly showed two shadows that swiftly moved toward us.

"Well, Phillips!" exclaimed Jeckerson, in a low tone.

"We've been worrying about you, sir!" said Phillips. "We saw you go out in the boat, and it seemed you stayed long—"

"What's happened?' asked Jeckerson, sharply. "Anything new since I left?"

"Well, Chief," said Phillips, "knowing that you had that message telling you that you had only a few hours to live, it made me worry when I heard one o'clock strike in the village. That was just five minutes ago and a man came slinking from the direction of Wolf Island."

"It's a wonder you saw him!" said Jeckerson.

Phillips looked up at his chief with a perplexed expression.

"Saw him?" he repeated, slowly. "Yes, both Olaf and I saw him—"

"Then why didn't you see the ghost of Lake Tapaho when it tapped upon the window and started us on a chase that has ended in failure—"

"Beg pardon, sir!" broke in Phillips. "We were guarding the front of the hotel, as you directed. I was on this side and Olaf on the other. There came a sudden moan from the trees, yonder. Both Olaf and I rushed for the place, sir, but nothing did we find. We returned here quickly, only to see you and Seckatary Hawkins rushing down to the lake. You got into the boat and started away into the fog. I remembered what you had told us—to stay on guard until we had word from you. So Olaf and I took our places again and—"

"All right!" snapped Jeckerson. "Now, about that one o'clock thing. Who arrived? Who's in there?"

He nodded his head toward the hotel lobby. Phillips shook his head.

"We couldnt tell who it was," he answered. "He was careful to keep in the shadow as much as possible. He rapped on the door two or three times before it was opened. And then he went in."

"Who opened the door?"

"It was the innkeeper, sir," answered Phillips.

"OKAY! Come on, Hawkins. Its time you got some sleep."

We started to go up the porch steps.

"Oh, sir!" broke in Phillips, running up; "knowing that you have that message, that you have only a few hours to live—"

"Thank you, Phillips!" Jeckerson's voice was very gentle now. "I don't think you need fear any more attempts on my life tonight. We have been chasing the Ghost of Lake Tapaho too fast. I think he will need the rest of the night for sleep—"

"I can't believe that, sir!" spoke up Phillips. "He is a tireless machine, sir. His powers of endurance are great, or he could not swim this lake. Now that you have pressed him so closely, I believe that he will carry out his boast, sir."

"You mean he will see to it that I have only a few more hours to live? Is that what you mean, Phillips? Don't hesitate to answer—"

"Please, sir," began Phillips, in a softer tone, "both Olaf and I wish you to take some rest now. Go to your room. Mr. Parr showed us where you and Seckatary Hawkins would sleep for the night. We shall keep steady watch, sir—and you may rest without any worry, and get a good night's sleep. Please trust Olaf—and me!"

Jeckerson smiled down at the man and clapped his hand upon his shoulder.

"You are a good friend, Phillips," he said, gently. And then, turning swiftly, he took me by the arm and led me toward the porch. "Goodnight, Phillips!" he call out as we ascended the steps. "And goodnight, Olaf!"

I turned once before we entered, and saw the two lieutenants watching us. Like sentinels they stood until the door was opened to our knock, and then they both turned and took their secret places to watch through the night.



"They've caught it! The Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"AH! Mr. Jeckerson!" exclaimed the innkeeper as he opened the door for us. "I am so glad to see you back safely! What a dreadful night this has been for you—and for all of us!"

"You have company, I see," said Jeckerson, softly. "At such a late hour—or such an early hour, perhaps I should say, for it is morning, now—"

"It's only Dr. Chambless, sir," put in the innkeeper. "He had heard that I was going to sell my land and this hotel in the morning, you see. So he hurried over before the morning came—before it was daylight—"

"Ah! I see," broke in Jeckerson, advancing toward the fire.

A tall figure of a man rose out of an upholstered chair before the hearth, and folding his arms, looked with angry eyes at Jeckerson.

"Look here, sir!" he said, in a surly tone. "I understand that you are attempting to link my name with the ghost that is haunting Lake Tapaho—"

"That is unfortunate!" cut in Jeckerson, with a smile. "What makes you think, doctor, that you should be suspected of playing the ghost that has been frightening people around here?"

"Nothing makes me think it!" snapped Dr. Chambless, unfolding his arms, and pointing one shaking forefinger at Jeckerson. "You are stirring up entirely too much false suspicion around this lake, Mr. Jeckerson. I've heard people say you were a smart detective—well, perhaps they are right, but I differ with 'em. Look here, sir! If I find out that you are casting any reflections upon my good character—"

"Who told you it was good?" interrupted Jeckerson, softly.

"I've been a land-owner here for many years!" bellowed Dr. Chambless. "Mr. Parr, yonder, will tell you—"

"Yes, Mr. Jeckerson, I've known the doctor for years—he owns the land on the southern part of mine—and the honorable Josiah Dirks, you know, owns that on the north—"

"I'm not interested, gentlemen, in anything of that nature tonight," said Jeckerson, as he turned away from the fire. He took me in his arms and led me to the stairway. At the newel post he paused, and looked back at the two men.

"My dear doctor," he sang out, cheerfully, "If you feel that you have anything to be suspected of, perhaps it would be a good thing for you to tell your good friend, Mr. Parr, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. With these few words, I leave you. Am I right in thinking that Room Number Seven is the one in which—"

"Yes, Mr. Jeckerson," hastily broke in Mr. Parr, to whom this conversation was plainly embarrassing. "The same, sir. You will find two beds, sir, for you and Seckatary Hawkins."

"Thank you," said Jeckerson, gently, as he smiled down at the two men, and started to climb the stairs, pulling me with him. "We shall continue our investigations in the morning, Dr. Chambless. Until then, I bid you goodnight—and very happy dreams."

* * *

THIS was my first night in the hotel. The rooms were nothing to brag about, but at least we had a bed. And—oh, how tired I was! Such a night! Such a chasing after willow-the-wisps! And even now, as I lay down on my bed, I could not help thinking of the name of the silent electric launch, which belonged to one of the guests, and which we had used in our chases. It's name was Willow-the-Wisp!

"This must have been a very trying night for you, Seck," said Jeckerson, as he threw his hat onto his bed, and lighted a long, thin, black cigar. "You'll need sleep, boy."

"Not me," I said, as I rolled over on my back and stared at the ceiling. "These eyes are going to stay open until daylight, Jeckerson—"

"Nonsense! What for?"

ANNOUNCEMENT!

During the month of January, boys and girls, there is to be a membership contest, and it is up to all of you to see how many new members you can enroll during that month. It would seem that ten new members for every old member isn't such an effort, what do you think? Is there any one of you who feels that ten members would be too many to get?

I am telling you about it now rather than waiting until January, because you will have that much more time to tell your friends about the club. The prizes have not yet been decided upon, it might be a book, a statue, or it might be a movie party, but I'll tell you all about that later. Ten new members each! If you think that is too many of not enough, write and tell me about it.

SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Find This Password In Your Bible Tales

Of course it was an easy matter to figure out last week's password—"Fairytales"—which all of us like to read.

And now you are all shouting for harder ones, eh? Well, let's see what can be done. If you think this one is easy, take a look at the long line of letters in this week's password. Here it is:

DANZANEBURCHEZ

Here's a jawbreaker that it might take you some time to figure out, if you ever get it. The letters are all mixed up as usual, but if you have read the stories in the Bible, you will recognize the word, after you have put the letters in the right place, to be the name of a King of Babylon who destroyed Jerusalem and carried the people into captivity. Now, then, what is his name?

"I can't forget that note you got today. It said you had—only a few—hours—to live."

"Ha! You don't think I'd let that get my goat, do you?"

"No, but I'm going to keep watch—too. If I—hear—anything, I want to—jump up and help you—save yourself—"

I have a dim recollection of Jeckerson bending over my bed and tucking a light blanket around me. And of his dear old voice, in half a whisper:

"Poor kid! All tuckered out! I shouldn't have taken him. But then, he's so set on being in on the finish. Well, he's sleeping now! That'll do him good. I'll keep watch until—"

And then Jeckerson seemed to fade away. I was in a new land—the land of dreams—in which I saw beautiful willow trees crowning a most glorious island filled with wolves and gorgeous colored parrots. The strange thing about it was that the wolves and the parrots seemed to know each other real well, and they lived in peace and harmony, until a boy entered the island from a canoe with a red heart painted on it, and immediately there began the most horrible screeching and howling—

I AWOKE with a start! For a moment I still seemed to be on that enchanted island. There was a light in the room. Jeckerson was at the door, holding it open wide, and staring down the hall. A muffled sound of scuffing followed by a sudden shrieking of a woman's voice, and then upon our ears burst the din of an entire hotel awakened, its guests all shouting to know what the trouble was about.

I sprang out of my bed and leaped over to Jeckerson, I gripped his hand.

"Jeckerson!" I screamed. "I'm afraid! I had a dream—"

"Ah!" Jeckerson looked down. Next moment he had put his arm about my shoulder. "It's a shame to break in on your sleep like this, Hawkins, but you were right—the Ghost of Lake Tapaho meant to finish me tonight—"

"Oh! Mr. Parr!" suddenly shrieked a voice down the hall. "It's the ghost! Mr. Parr! It's the Ghost of Lake Tapaho! In the corridor, sir—there it is!"

"Sure!" came another voice, above the din. "Look! Look! For heaven's sake, won't someone stop it! Look—there it goes—down the back stairs—"

"Somebody's down there—" shrilled another voice.

"They've got him! They've caught it! The Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"Look! See for yourself! It has a dagger in its hand—"

And then, from across the hall, a door opened, and a woman with a parrot on her wrist appeared.

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot! "Odd's blood, the dagger! See to it! There's blood upon the blade! See to it!"

* * *

"STAND by Hawkins" came Jeckerson's voice, and it trembled now, on the verge of success. For many days he had waited—just for this time. At last the Ghost of Lake Tapaho was caught—and, though to me it will always remain a mystery, Jeckerson had planned it just so. This was the trap into which he had expected the ghost to walk. All of his plans had been laid for this one particular moment. To everybody in the hotel he had seemed a dumb detective; yet he proved to be the smartest in the world. He had known all along that it was possible to trap this ghost in only one way. It had taken many days to lay all his plans, and to get everything fixed so that this one moment would arrive without mishap on schedule to the dot. And here it was! Once more I saw Jeckerson in the height of success, and like always, his voice trembled and there was a tremor in his hand.

He gripped my shoulder in a hand of steel. There came a shuffling sound along the corridor. Toward our door three figures were coming, two very willingly, but the one in the middle was being dragged. Behind the three came a group of the hotel guests. The corridor was dark. But in the light of our doorway we saw that Phillips and Olaf held between them an ugly shaped thing—it looked like a huge sea lion, and I knew at once that they had captured the thing that had once frightened me on the beach—coming out of the water at me—the same thing that had frightened away from Lake Tapaho all of its cottagers.

"We got him, chief!" said Phillips, nervously. "We let him get in the hotel before we followed. Olaf went up the back stairs, and I the front. Olaf found him trying to get into your room—"

"I heard him manipulating the lock," said Jeckerson. "I turned out the light—"

"That's what frightened him, sir!"

"I intended it to. If he had got in to me—well, I'm not so much afraid, but I had Seckatary Hawkins sound asleep, all tired out—"

"We knew that, sir! I told Olaf so. But as soon as he was in, Olaf started up the back way and I went through the front, with the keys you gave us—and it seemed that the first alarm came from the room opposite yours—"

"Where the woman with the parrot was sleeping?"

"It seemed so. The ghost started down the corridor to the rear stairway—Olaf caught him."

"Ay bane goot ketcher ven it koom ghosts!" exclaimed the Swede, as he took a firmer grip on the odd looking walrus-costumed person they had between them. "Ay bane rotten guesser, howsomever. Ay can't tell who dis faller hay bane."

"Shall we strip it off him, sir?" asked Phillips, motioning toward the costumed prisoner.

Jeckerson held up his hand. "Wait!" he said.

AND once more he looked around the corridor. Every guest in the hotel had been awakened and had crowded in to see the finish.

"Friends," said Jeckerson, softly, "I would like to clear myself of any suspicions that you may have had of me. I knew, after the second day on this Lake Tapaho, which of you were mixed up in the mystery of the ghost. On the fifth day I guessed. And I guessed the right one. Ever since that time I have been laying my plans for this very moment. And although the guilty party is still hidden behind the costume of that walrus, I am going to write down the name of the one I believe will be found behind it, and then we will unmask this fellow."

He reached into his inner coat pocket and brought out a book. Tearing from it a small page, he bent over the table and wrote upon it. Handing the slip to me, he said:

"Read it out loud, Hawkins!"

The light was so dim that I had to go toward the table, and bending low, I held the paper to the lamplight and read out loud:

"I have always suspected the people on the north point. It is the man in the middle cabin of the three—his name being Von Huten."

Phillips reached up and tore away the headpiece from the rubbery suit of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho.

"The Dutchman!" exclaimed Mr. Parr, in an excited voice! "It can't be! I befriended him! He is one of my best friends—"

"You have no best friends, Mr. Parr," broke in Jeckerson, "except Seckatary Hawkins and me. But we will see you through this to the finish—as best friends should."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Nebraska Central College

Miss Pretlow's Latin American history class has given to the school two interesting reports regarding early Indian civilizations in the western hemisphere. These reports were given by two members of the senior class. Miss Lois Melton spoke at the Friday chapel hour regarding the life and achievements of the Incas in Peru. Orville Emry on Monday told the story of the Aztecs of Mexico.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

A Letter From The Seckatary

Dear Boys and Girls,

I have been so very pleased with the interest that all of you have shown in our club, and now I am going to give you an opportunity to share in the responsibilities a bit more than just writing letters and stories. I want you to send in suggestions about the Boys and Girls page, and tell me what you think other boys and girls would like. Some one suggested a joke column, and one or two other members suggested other things. Now all of you, think things over rather seriously, and then write a letter telling me what you think might be done to have a better time out of our weekly meetings.

This is not a contest, it is simply a meeting in which all of you have the opportunity to express yourselves. Don't forget to do some real thinking and let's have the ideas as soon as possible.

SECKATARY HAWKINS.

McCook Notes.

There was an all-college Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening. Dancing and Cards were the diversions of the evening.

Thanksgiving vacation began Wednesday evening and will extend until Monday morning when regular classes will resume.

There was a special convocation Tuesday morning for the purpose of presenting the constitution which the executive council of the college has recently completed. The constitution which gives to the council the power of governing the college was passed by a large majority.

Miss Helen Shurtleff spent her vacation in Trenton with her parents. Miss Shurtleff is the history instructor of the college.

Growing Membership Pleases Seck; Asks Letters on "Fair and Square"

Hello, boys and girls—Seckatary Hawkins speaking.

How would you like to hear that on your radio every night? It would be fun, wouldn't it, but next best is meeting together once each week on this page where we learn all about other members of the club, and read the fascinating adventures of the old Seck himself.

Our membership is steadily growing, and I am glad to see so many boys and girls taking such a lively interest in reading and writing. When you think back to the time that very few people would read, and there were only a few who could write, it is not hard to understand why this old world has progressed so rapidly. And the boys and girls in America today are the best readers and writers in the world.

Write On "Fair and Square."

It does my heart good to see the way you welcome our new contest each week. The more you practice anything, the more expert your become. And your teacher will tell you, too, that reading and writing will help you in every way, and surely in exerecising your mind, which needs exercise just the same as your body does to keep fit and ready for the day's work.

Now this week we are going to write about "Fair and Square." That is going to be easy, because it is the motto of our club, and all of the members know that it is the one and only way to live, so that we may some day reach the top of the ladder of success. So get busy at once and write. Maybe this is going to be your lucky subject.

We will now proceed to the business of the day, and will begin by introducing a few new members of our nation-wide club. The first one this week is a Georgia member who writes a neat and interesting letter, which we are going to let you read, and for w hich we are going to send a book of our adventures on the old river bank.

Dear Seck:

I guess you think that I have about forgotten you, but I haven't. The other day while I was picking cotton I said to myself: "Well, I am not going to write to Seck any more, because I have written about forty-eleven times and haven't won a book so far." But just then when I finished your page I told mother I knew if the others in your club could win, I knew I could. So I am trying, for I know a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I have read two of your books. They were "Ching Toy" and the "Gray Ghost." But they were borrowed, and that is not like having one of your own.

Well, Seck, I will close, hoping to win.

Your member, fair and square,
HARRIET ANTHONY,
Bishop, Ga.

Here comes an Illinois member who has the honor to report that she received nine "A's" on her school report:

Dear Seck:

I like school very much. I just got my report card today and I got nine A's. I like reading, geography, history and spelling very much.

At recess I and my friends play "old witch." We have a club, and we hold a meeting every Tuesday evening. We have to bring costumes so we can act plays.

I am just crazy about your motto "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I have tried for a book once already. I have not read one of your books yet, but they sound very good. I think it is about time to go to bed now, so I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
PHEBE BAKER PERRY,
1232 Ashbury Ave., Cleveland O.

Old Kentucky follows next in line, with a letter done in rhyme:

Dear Seck, I am so busy,
As busy as a bee;
But then I'm not so busy
That I can't find time for thee.

Since school started in September.
There's lessons and lessons galore;
But then you must remember
That lessons I do adore.

For on my reports I must get an A,
Because that's what my teachers all say.
But in spite of all this,
I cannot afford to miss
My dear old Seckatary.

JEAN KING,
379 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Next we have a communication from a North Carolina member who also tries his hand at verse:

Dear Seck, you think that I have quit a-writing to you?
By the stones that crush the bones,
I remain a member true!

Five times I have been to you
An offering to be—
But, no, you hurl me back to here,
And my letters you won't see.

Of course I think that your club
Is a good one, and how!
Then you think I've passed you by?
Oh, no, Seck, not now.

But I am waiting patiently,
A book for this, my lair;
Am hoping, Seck, to have better luck,
I remain your's fair and square.

RALPH MELTON, 14,
Box 351, Lumberton, N. C.

From a Lincoln member we receive the following suggestions for a song that is quite interesting: (Let's all sing!)

Dear Seck:

I'm writing for the first time in hopes of winning a book. If I don't win one this time you can be expecting another letter from me because I don't expect to stop at the first one.

Here is a song you might accept, to be sung to the tune of "On the Sidewalks of New York."

East side, west side,
Anywhere you go
Boys and girls will tell you
Of the best club that they know.
Fair and Square's our motto—
Club colors, blue and white,
You'll never find a better club,
Though you search with all your might.

Yours, fair and square,
TISH SPEIDELL,
3809 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

This little California member is only nine years old, but he writes a very neat letter and wins a book:

Dear Seck:

It's a long time since I wrote to you. I saw my letter in the paper today. I am so happy about it. I think I will take it to my teacher Monday. I would like to get a Hawkins book because evenings are so long now, which gives me lots of time to read.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANK PERRY, 9
348 Spark St., Burbank, Cal.

Here's a letter from a West Virginia member who has to travel forty-five miles to get a paper.

Dear Seck:

This is the first letter I have written you. We live in a mining camp. We only get your paper when we go 45 miles for it. I hope I win a book because I like to read and have nothing. I am in the fifth grade. I have a dog and a canary. The dog is a Russian wolf hound named Ivan. The bird's name is Dick.

Yours, fair and square,
KATHERINE SNYDER, 9,
Isaban, W. Va.

While we are coasting along the southern tier of states we might as well stop and greet this Alabama member:

Dear Seck:

This is my first time to write you. I keep up with your daily adventures and weekly stories, in which I am very much interested.

I think your club is a very wonderful club and I like every one of your members and characters. I surely do wish I could see your club house and your characters. Perhaps some day I will see you all. I am a girl of twelve and am in the Junior I at school. We have seven books to study.

I wish to enroll as a member of your club.

Yours, fair and square,
WILLIE D. CORBITT,
Abbeville, Ala.

And we bring the meeting to a close with a communication from a new member in the Queen City of the west:

Dear Seck:

I would like to become a member of your club, and get acquainted with some of the other members of the club. I think the stories in the paper are very interesting, and hope this letter will win a book. The club colors are my favorite colors, and the motto is fine, too. I will close now.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT JEROME TUCKER,
1038 St. Gregory St., Cincinnati

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn this meeting until next week. Those who are not yet members of this club should fill out the blank on this page at once, and send it in with a postage stamp and receive a club button and membership card. I'd like to keep on writing and writing; I have so much, I'd like to say, but this will have to be all now.

'Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Purple Martin Invites Youthful Artists to Test Their Skill

GIRL IS WINNER IN BIRD CONTEST

Marilyn McClary Takes First; Farnam Boy Second.

FIRST PRIZE.

Marilyn McClary, 3012 Dudley street, Lincoln; 9 years, Clinton school.

SECOND PRIZE.

Roger Crossgrove, Farnam, R. F. D. No. 2, 9 years, District No. 35.

THIRD PRIZES.

Lila Rose Fahrenbruch, Culbertson; 10 years, Culbertson school.

Mildred Brown, Harvard, 7 years, Harvard school.

Violet Fiester, Hemingford, 12 years, District No. 28.

Dale Wisser, 1520 P street, Lincoln; 6 years, Bancroft school.

Irving McMichael, 302 South Nineteenth street, Lincoln; 12 years, Whittier junior high school.

The girls determined never again to let the boys have a landslide in the prizes of the Bird Coloring contest, and they sent in dozens of entries last week. The result seems to be that they overtop the boys by one in the week's awards. It wasn't an easy job they had or that they gave the judge, because most of the youngsters, whether boys or girls, used excellent care in their coloring of the meadow larks.

Before beginning to color, it is an excellent plan to read the instructions for coloring, printed below the bird each Sunday in the Lincoln Star If possible, it also is wise for the Lincoln children to consult a finished drawing in the main library or one of the branches and for children outside the city to examine a bird book in the town or school library. That plan not only aids you in coloring the bird, but helps you to recognize the bird when it flies through your yard.

Rules of Contest.

Here is a brief review of the rules for the Lincoln Star's ird Coloring contest.

A bird to be tinted is printed each Sunday in The Star.

Send the tinted bird to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor. It is very important that you address the envelope in just that fashion.

The contest closes each Thursday night. Prizes, $3 for the first, $2 for the second, and five $1 prizes, are announced each Sunday

Do not hold your birds until the contest closes. Send in each bird each week.

The weekly contest closes Thursday night. Lincoln entries postmarked after noon Thursday are not considered by the judge. Outstate children do well to mail their birds early Wednesday evening, to allow time for delivery before 6 o'clock Thursday. Write your name and address plainly.

And send in the purple martin drawing this week. This bird has such pretty, soft purple feathers, I know you'll like to color it.

Purple Martins

BY MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

Bird books will tell you of four classes of birds: permanent residents are those that live with us all the year, summer visitants are those that visit or live with us just during the summer, winter visitants are those that visit us just during the winter, and migrants are those that are seen as they pass by on their travels either north or south to winter or summer homes.

The purple martins are summer visitants. They come during the latter part of March or first of April and stay until the wings of the young ones are strong enough for them to take the long journey to the countries south of ours.

Purple martins are the largest of the swallows. They have shiny blue-black coats. The feathers on the underparts of the mother birds are a gravish white, and you can tell which is which, even when they are flying together overhead. They are friendly birds and are common wherever houses are put up for them to come and live in. Before white people came to this country they lived in caves and hollow trees. They are not afraid of people. Even the Indians put up hollowed out gourds on poles for them to live in. When the white men came they followed the good example and put up houses. Now we often see large tenement houses that give room for a number of families.

It is thought that the Indians were so friendly to the martins because they are so brave, so full of courage. They will drive off hawks and crows. The Indians liked courage not only in people but in animals too. The martins will fight the king bird and keep on fighting until it is driven away. The king bird is sometimes called a bee martin, but it is not martin nor any kind of swallow. It is a true fly-catcher and they are birds that catch the food they eat while the insects are flying. The king bird may take bees that fly before it as it is perched on its lookout branch.

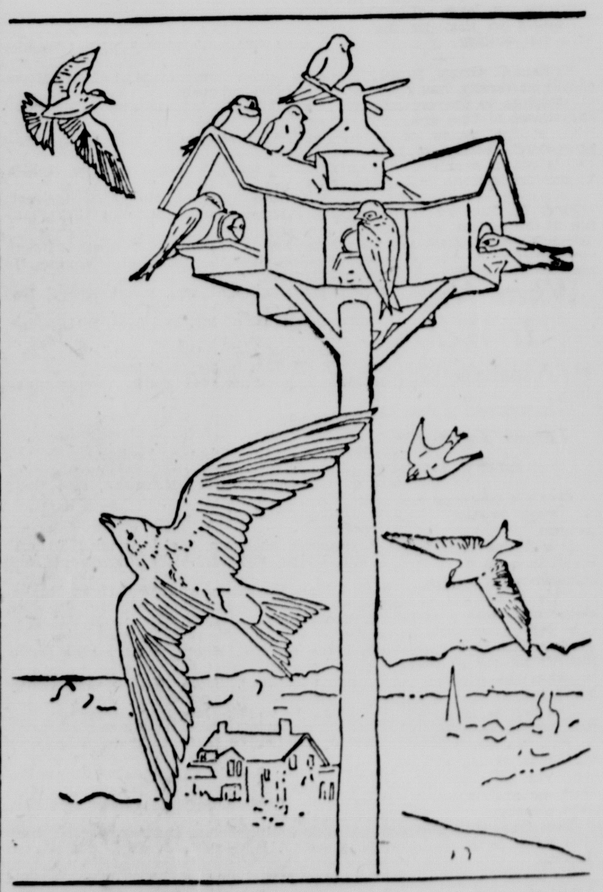
Martins eat many mosquitoes and other insects that fly about in the air. They are often seen with chimney swifts and other swallows clearing the air of the insects. They come back from the south during the latter part of March and often come too soon to find enough insects to keep them alive. Some years ago they came on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. It was nice spring weather when they came, but during the first part of April cold weather came back and many of the martins starved to death. They will not come to feeding shelves like some other birds, so nothing could be done to save them.

You cannot send out a neatly written little note in an envelope to invite birds to come to your birthday party, but you can truly invite them in other ways. Bird houses put up on a tall pole or on a building are the only invitations that martins need. The houses may have one room for one family or many rooms. In the south the people do as the Indians and put up gourds. A room should be not less than six inches square. The door should be not too large, but large enough for the bird to go in and out easily. It should have a perch or door step in front of it. Martins are great gossips. They like to come out on their door steps and chat with their neighbors.

Girls and boys should show their love for birds by doing all they can to keep them around. Being friendly with them and helping them is the best way. Sit down and watch them and find out as much about them as you can. Ask yourselves questions about them and try to answer the questions yourself by watching. You may find out something that no one else knows or see something that no one else has ever seen before. Those are things that make us happy.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Color These Purple Martins



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

We will use a different color combination for this picture using greens, blues and yellows. Color the sky a light blue blended to show suggestions of clouds. The distant foliage should be light blue and purple with a little yellow, the middle distance is a suggestion of a village partly hidden by trees, the trees should be green shaded with blue for shadows and yellow for sunlight. The house in the foreground can be yellow with a warm gray, show two or three other buildings in light color. The Bird House should be light green with shadows of darker green, the post can be light gray almost white. The Martins should be purple with gray breasts, the wings and tail are almost black. After you have finished coloring trim the picture neatly, leaving the space for your name, age, school and address at the bottom.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

"With Pick and Shovel," a talk by C. Bertrand Schulta describing fossil hunting in western Nebraska, will be given at the adult lecture program in the Morrill hal auditorium at 4:15 o'cock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schultz, who was in charge of one of the university museum's fossil expeditions last summer, will illustrate his talk with slides. Next Sunday at 4:15 o'cock, Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, wil show three reels of moving pictures and give a talk on bird and animal life in Nebraska. The children's program, which is held at 2:30 o'clock in Morrill hall, this week incude a movie, "Ups and Downs of a Broncho Buster," and an illustrated talk on "A Zoo Hospital" by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt.

"The Archaeology of the Dalles-Deschutes Region" commonly known as the valley of the Columbia river, is the subject of a study written by two California archaeologists and W. Duncan Strong, University of Nebraska anthropologist, which has just been published by the University of California Press. The article is based on three seasons' of work Mr. Strong did in the Columbia valley.

Prof. C. E. Mickey, chairman of the civil engineering department, will go to North Platte December 8 and 9 where he will speak at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Irrigation association. Professor Mickey's address, which will be given the closing afternoon of the convention, will be on "Conservation of Water of the Lower Platte."

Prof. Chester C. Camp of the department of mathematics has been nominated for trustee of the Mathematical Association of America. Twenty men from all over the United States have been nominated and four will be elected. Professor Camp is the only nominee from Nebraska.

During the past week Miss Dorothy Park and Johann D. Epp have been taking comprehensive examinations for their doctor's degree in philosophy. Miss Park's thesis will be on "The 'Ethik' of Nicolai Hartman." Mr. Epp will write his dissertation on "Nicolai Hartman's Theory of Knowledge." Hartman is a contemporary German philosopher at the recently established University of Cologne.

Prof. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, will attend the delegate assembly of the Nebraska State Teachers association in Omaha next Friday. The assemby will meet at the Fontenelle hotel.

Dr. John Donald Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will address the annual meeting of the Minnesota Historical society at St. Paul January 19 on "The Significance of Populism." Invitation to make the annual address before the association was extended to him last week.

In a current issue of the University of Pennsylvania's museum magazine, Discovery, W. Duncan Strong, university anthropologist, describes the work of the Nebraska Archeological survey.

Prof. K. O. Broady of the teachers college faculty spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives at Plains, Kas.

Prof. Hutton Webster, on leave of absence from the university, is now at 341 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J. He writes that he wishes to continue on leave of absence indefinitely so that he may go on with his writing.

William C. Gregg, former student at the university, has given a group of etchings to the art collection of the school of fine arts. Mr. Gregg, who is the owner of a railway equipment factory at Lodi, N. J., has given a number of paintings to the university's collection.

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law is the author of an article entitled "Current Applications of the Seller's Lien Under the Uniform Sales Act" which appeared in the November number of the Boston University Law Review. This article is the substance of one of the chapters in Mr. Vold's forthcoming book on the law of sales.

The head of a musk-ox, found in a gravel pit on the G. O. McClung farm near Beatrice, has been given to the university museum. In the same pit Mr. McClung unearthed two teeth of a mammoth and the bones of a large fossil horse which he has sent to the museum.

Importance of a planned home program in the life of the child was stressed at the White House conference on child health and protection attended by Miss Margaret Fedde of the home economics department at Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Fedde also was present at meetings of the council of parent education and of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Two debate trips will be taken by forensic teams of the university this season, according to Prof. H. Adelbert White, coach. The first, to be taken in January, will include Denver university and the University of Colorado. The second which will come in March or April will take in colleges in and around Chicago. Tryouts or topics for the debate have not been announced.

Donald Facka, agricultural college senior, will attend a meeting of the National Agricultural council of December 1 and 2. Fred Siefer, junior in the college of agriculture, will also attend the meeting, which he is president in Chicago

Doane College Notes

Coach and Mrs. R. L. Pierce and family drove to Onawa, Ia., Saturday, for a week-end visit with their classmates, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wertz, '21 (Hope Hibbard, '21).

The speaker at chapel November 24 was Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church, Lincoln. His address made two points bearing upon current problems: That alcoholic liquor and not the saloon is the real point to bear in mind in considering the prohibition question; and the president and senate should be encouraged to bring the United States into the world court early in the coming session of congress. America's financial interests throughout the world create international entanglements which necessitate our co-operation in all organizations working for peace. Moreover, such a gesture of peaceful intent would be reassuring to the rest of the world, he said.

The chapel speaker November 19 was Rev. L. L. Duerson, pastor of the Congregational church of Ashland. This is the first time Dr. Duerson has appeared on the college platform. His address emphasized the seriousness of the narcotics problem in America today.

The Thanksgiving recess at Doane began Wednesday. Regular work begins again Monday, Dec. 1. Practically all of the students are spending Thanksgiving day at their homes, or as Thanksgiving guests of other students.

An interesting letter is at hand from Major Charles B. Hardin, 1615 Madison street, Denver, accompanying his check in payment for a copy of "Tiger Lilies." He mentions the loss of an eye since he ordered the book, and is "experiencing the doubtful joy of a broken left arm." Major Hardin was Doane's first professor of military science and tactics from 1894 to 1898.

Rev. Harold Cooper was the speaker, November 26, at Grafton, at a father-son banquet under the auspices of Frank Miller of the public schools.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team went to York Sunday, to conduct services at the First Congregational church. Kenneth Heyhoe, Crete; and Joe Carter, Silver Creek, spoke. John Keeney, Cowles, introduced the members of the team and closed the service. Lumir Mica, Crete, soloist; and Thomas McCray, Columbus, piano, furnished music. On Sunday, Dec. 7, the team plans to go to Silver Creek for a similar service.

Friday evening, November 21, the mixed double quartet, under direction of Professor Kettering, gave a half hour program at the Federated church in Sutton, in connection with its series of special Friday evening meetings. On Sunday evening, November 23, the organization drove to Weeping Water where the double quartet, assisted by Professor Kettering, baritone, gave a full evening program. On both occasions, the group was entertained for luncheon in the church.

J. E. Pallett, '30, Crete, and his brother, Harold Pallett, '25, Omaha, left November 28, for Springfield, Mo., where they will take charge of an office for an insurance company. Their territory will include six counties adjacent to Springfield. At the opening of the second semester, Harold Pallett expects to continue his medical course at the University of Kansas medical college, while his brother works at the insurance office.

More than 100 copies of "Tiger Lilies," the new collection of Doane verse, have been mailed during the past week to early subscribers. Already several have written appreciatively of the book. One writer says: "It is a most creditable piece of work throughout, unusually well edited and the poems arranged with excellent care; an artistic piece of work from cover to cover."

Supt. Charles H. Velte of the Crete public schools addressed the Faculty Men's club at the meeting, November 25. He discussed the problems of the modern high school, especially in its relations with colleges. On November 14, Miss Bernice Miller, of Nebraska university Y. W. C. A., addressed the Facuty Women's club on "Residence in Chicago Commons." Chicago Commons is the Graham Taylor social settlement. Miss Miller lived in the settlement and has had practical experience as a social worker.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast returned Wednesday from a visit in Kansas. He spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

The university omitted convocation on Wednesday so that classes might be dismissed at noon, enabing students to reach their homes in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Wesleyan Christian associations are prepararing for the all-American conference to be held in Detroit December 26 to 31. Committees are now working on the chief subjects to be taken up in that convention, namely, educational, social, moral and religious work among students.

Miss Bereniece Halbert, instructor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan university, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Omaha. Prof. and and Mrs. F. M. Gregg were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Overholt of Omaha. Mr. Overholt was for many years registrar at Peru state normal. Miss Louisa Kennedy, registrar at Nebraska Wesleyan, spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Page, Nebraska. Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop were guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jensen at Thanksgiving dinner.

The Misses Ruth Reese, Loretta Osborn, and Jeanette Dutton were week-end guests at the home of Mildred Rife of Red Cloud. All are members of the Alpha Delta Omega sorority.

Miss Gladys Lux, art instructor, will speak before the Wesleyan womens Educational council on Tuesday, November 2.

Professor and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen entertained the followng at a Thanksgiving dinner: Professor and Mrs. G. A. Baringer; Professor and Mrs. C. J. Shirk; Professor and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon and Dr. Peter Van Fleet.

Professor and Mrs. Claude Kinnick has as guests for Thanksgiving dinner Professor and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, their daughters, Ruth and Mary, and son, Edward V.

Miss Frances Wolfe, primary critic teacher in the Van Feet teachers college, is spending the vacation with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. O. U. McProud of Auburn.

Prof. and Mrs. Oscar P. Bennett of the conservatory of music spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents in Osceola.

Word has been received from Miss Ida Marshall, a former instructor of French at Wesleyan, who is at present located in Fayette, Ia. She is the head of the department of modern languages at the College of Upper Iowa.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, December 1:

Aeronautics.

Skycraft, by Augustus Post.
The Sky's the Limit, by D. W. Tomlinson.

Biography.

Letters of Henry Adams, edited by W. C. Ford.
Mahatma Gandhi, his own story.
Mary Baker Eddy, by L. P. Powell.
Roosevelt, His Mind in Action, by L. D. Einstein.
Side Lights on Queen Victoria, by Sir Frederick Ponsonby.
That Man Dawes, by P. R. Leach.

Decoration.

Flower and Vase, by Anne Lamplugh.

European War.

The Great Crusade and After, 1914-1928, by P. W. Slosson.

Germany.

Kaiser and Chancellor, by K. F. Nowak.

Insurance.

Business Life Insurance Trusts, by C. A. Scully.
Principles of Property Insurance, by F. E. Wolfe.

Japan.

Realism in Romantic Japan, by Miriam Beard.

Mythology.

Orpheus: Myths of the World, by Padraic Colum.

Philosophy.

Prophets of the New India, by Romain Rolland.

Poetry.

Modern American Poetry, by Louis Untermeyer.

Posters.

Poster Making for the Amateur, by A. W. Van Devanter.

Prohibition.

Before and After Prohibition, by M. B. Tydings.

Reference Books.

The Winston Clear Type Cruden's Complete Concordance.

Salesmanship.

Intensive Sales Management, by J. C. Aspley.
Tips from a Thousand Salesmen, by J. C. Aspley.

Shipwrecks.

Full Fathom Five, by F. H. Shaw.

Travel.

A Satchel Guide to Spain and Portugal, by W. D. Crockett.
Vagabond De Luxe, by John Marshall.

Fiction.

The Far-Away Bride, by Stella Benson.
Sir John Magill's Last Journey, by F. W. Crofts.
When Peace Comes, by Frank O'Connell.
Women and Monks, by Joseph Kallinikov.

Children's Books.

The Animals' Own Story Book, by E. C. Babbitt.
Book Trails.
Come Along, by Josef Berger.
Eyes of the Wilderness, by A. M. Parsons.
The Fairway Bell, by E. J. Craine and L. H. L. Moseley.
Girl Scout Stories, by H. J. Ferris.
Heroes of the Air, by O. C. Fraser.
In All France, by Anatole France.
The Indian Twins, by Mrs. L. F. Perkins.
Real Legends of New England, B. G. W. Browne.
St. Nicholas in Trouble, by Felix Timmermans.
Tales Told in Hawaii, by Berta Metzger.
The Unknown Indian, by G. B. Browne.
When I Was a Girl, by H. J. Ferris.

Jugos Kidnap Girls and Defy King

Prenuptial Abductions Still Continue Where Tradition Permits Odd Old Custom in Spite of the Law.



(By International Illustrated News)

BELGRADE, Nov.29—Just an old Jugoslavian custom!

That, in so many words is how Jugoslavians regard the fierce but ofttimes pleasant custom of the kidnaping of young women by their adoring lovers. For the kidnaping is very often the highlight of courtships in the best families. And even if a girl doesn't like it, it is nice for her to know that her lover is so daring.

It was thought by many that a new regime would mean a cessation of the old custom and parents thought that the kindapings would be frowned upon by ukase of the new king. But whatever the throne may think about things, there is a flamboyant disregard of authority and the kidnapings are progressing at a great rate.

Maybe it keeps the good old caveman instinct going This is especially true of Bosnia where swarthy hemen lovers seize the damsel of their choice and ride briskly away without even informing papa.

Of course, sometimes news of the ardent swain's intentions become known and then frequently the girl is carried away only after fierce struggles with her brothers and other male relatives assisting in the fray. Frequently the kidnapings take place in the night and the young lady is carried off without a chance to snatch a toothbrush. She is sometimes too scared or too wise to scream and so she is flung across the saddle and her adorer rides away with her to a stronghoid in the mountains of a far-distant village.

And so cunningly situated is the retreat that very often the two are not discovered until they voluntarily reveal themselves. And then father is generally more than ready to agree to a hasty marriage. And so parental opposition in Bulgaria invariably doesn't do much good.

So glad is papa that the marriage is to take place that he often hands the gallant swain a bag of gold. For they like a scandal in Jugoslavia just as little as anywhere else And so very few girls are ever kidnaped twice.

To illustrate the tactics of kidnaping Bosnian gallants, there is the story of Milos Radovanovic and beautiful Leposava Vukasinovic. Milos was quite the nicest young man in town and Leposava was only too anxious to marry him. But a grim maiden aunt had other plans for her niece and so the lovers were perforce content for a time with secret meetings.

When the aunt learned that Milos was planning to abduct his beloved, she notified the man she had chosen as Leposava's future husband. She then disguised herself as her niece and when Milos broke into the room he saw what he thought was his sweetheart wearing clothes that he had often admired her in, he promptly abducted the fair figure.

As Milo and his lovely burden galloped along, he lifted the veil from his loved one's face to steal a kiss. But as the moon broke through the sheltering clouds, he saw that he had stolen auntie instead. Milos was so angry that he pitched his companion in a ditch and then tore back to the house of his sweetheart

He arrived just in the nick of time. His rival was at that very moment carrying off the fair Leposava. Milos fired two shots and in the confusion escaped with the girl. As they rode swiftly through the night they waved at the matchmaking aunt sitting all bedraggled in a ditch. And it is nice to report that Milos and his wife are still living together happily, even if auntie hasn't forgiven them.

Abductions are serious when a poor man carries off a wealthy or an aristocratic girl. Then it is generally termed kidnaping for ransom and treated as an offence. Because of this and other reasons, several authorities are suggesting the adoption of a code of laws forbidding the practice and naming severe penalties for the abductors. Otthers insist that there should be a strict edict from the throne But it still goes on.

Artists Are to Color The Purple Martin

(Continued from Page Ten.)

See how many birds you can add to your list each year.

The swifts chipper as they fly about but the martins twitter, not only when flying, but also when they are together on their houses or on a nearby wire.

The English sparrows have driven away the martins from many houses and must be watched. If the owners of the houses will see to it that the houses are closed after the martins leave and kept closed until about the time for their return, there will be little trouble, for the martins will hold the houses for themselves after they have chosen them for their nesting places. The old nests are cleaned out and new straw, string and grass with plenty of feathers are carried in. One day, late in May, a martin was seen to pull off leaves from a pear tree. As it flew by, it fluttered while it pulled off the leaf.

Their habits are really more interesting than their song. The martin sings while flying, and flying with these birds means gathering food, so it loses no time in singing. It just tells that it is happy at its work.

They begin to gather in flocks when the young are large enough to fly well. Sometimes they will leave for a while, maybe to find a better feeding place. They gather in great flocks in September and chatter and chatter as loud as they can. They circle about in the air, alight on wires and trees and start away and you think they have gone. They often return for a few days or come back at night to roost. When all is settled and all are together and ready they start on that long journey to the south. Their wings are large, as all swallows' and swifts' wings are. They fly swiftly without seeming to use their wings very much. They seem never to get tired. A man, who watched them and heard them always when a boy, says that the song seems to him one of the most lively and cheerful sounds coming from any American bird except the bobolink. He loved them so that he missed them when he visited his childhood home later and they were not there.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate)

Wesleyan Notes

The annual faculty dinner will be held at the University club, Dec. 2, 1930. The dinner is under the auspices of the Wesleyan Women's auxiliary. Mrs. J. C. Jensen is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mrs. R. J. W. Ely, and Mrs. H. R. Durham. Dean Emma C. Gilbert is chairman of the program committee. Miss Ethel Booth is secretary of the auxiliary.

Dean B. E. McProud of the Van Fleet teacher's college and Mrs. McProud were hosts during the Thanksgiving holidays to relatives from Kansas City, Mo. The following people were their guests: Mrs. Wallace Mitchell, formerly Miss Wilma McClairen, and her two daughters Ruth and Margaret; Miss Inez McClairen. Miss Jean French of Sheridan, Wyo., a student at Wesleyan, was also a guest.

Unique Gavel Presented To Older Boys' Leader



—MacDonald Photo.

Above is shown a gavel and base presented to Harold Soderlund, president of the Nebraska State Older Boys conference in session this week-end at First Presbyterian church, by W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The gavel is made from a billard cue and a bowling ten pin from the local Y. M. C. A. recreation rooms and the base is made from a cherry tree which grew on the Williams Jennings Bryan estate. On the base is an inscription of a total abstinence pledge which more than 5,000 Nebraska and Michigan boys and young men signed in 1918. The gavel and base will become the property of the Older Boys conference at the conclusion of the sessions, Sunday noon.



There Is No Excuse for the Housewife

scheming to make her dinner in a class by itself when that is just what they are doing for her at the Fairmont Creamery. Such luscious concoctions of fruit, nuts and creams they do have, and such attractive and tempting additions they make to any luncheon, dinner party or light refreshment after bridge. The latest thing they are suggesting is cranberry sherbet, ideal for fowl and can be purchased like all Fairmont products, at most drug stores. (Formerly Koser's).

Gifts for the Man

cause a great concern in our sex. That's why it is almost necessary to shop for them in one place. Suggestions for the man, his business hours as well as his leisure, are found at Tucker-Sheans' from 25 cents to more. Desk utilities, fountain pen sets, fine leather novelties, blotter pads, scissor sets, letter openers, trays, weights, ash trays, etc. You will be money ahead if you shop for them in this store.

Imagine a Section

devoted alone to smart and unusual gifts for all—a section where the perfect gift for the best equipped man you know ceases to be a problem, a section where the busy housewife, the fastidious hostess, the aspiring daughter, the dapper grown son as well as the wee ones wants and wishes may be fratified and you have a picture of Ben Simon's gift shop. This smart department has remembered every age sex and position in its gift showing and as none are duplicated you'll be divinely sure on ever gift you select.

The dinner frocks are mostly of chiffon, in black or dusty pastels, and a number of them endorse variations of the Molyneux type of sectional fullness. Sometimes these horizontal sections are set in at the sides only, again they appear at the sides and back, or in the typical Molyneux all-around treatments. Capelet shoulders are recurrent, and on the cocktail frocks tiny cap sleeves of lace to match deep lace yokes are frequent. The jackets are generally boleros, sleeveless with long-sleeved frocks, or with long or three-quarter sleeves when worn with sleeveless dresses. Lace is important in this group for inset motifs as well as for yokes. Another theme that registers is metal embroidery in massed motifs, on black crepe or triple chiffon.

Just Before the Military Ball

and Christmas, we find Mr. Cadwallader offering reductions on a great many fur coats and scarfs. And I thought how fortunate it is for those of you who will give the gift of furs this Christmas. This reduction is included on all priced coats in the very latest models, and such furs as caracul, lapin, squirrel, astrakan, raccoon, and seal are used in their fashioning.

Man's Diamond

Three karat commercial white, heavily mounted in white gold and a perfect stone, only $900 cash. Write Star, box 457.

The Green Supply Company

232 South Tenth, phone B-3424, offers to the Permanent Wavers and Beauty Parlor Operators the most complete service in the middle-west. Phone or write for our latest catalog sheets. Demonstrations every Thursday night.



Wont you let me shop for you....
My services are free to all....

—Modern Eve

There Is a Reason for Everything Under the Sun

why birds go south in the fall, why flowers bloom in the spring, etc. If you want the reason for happy dispositions in the early morning it is probably the coffee they had for breakfast and the kind of coffee that makes a perfect disposition is none other than "Milady". Especially the men, they all seemed to be agreed upon its rich full flavor, its blend just suits the appetites of most men and its price just suits the purses of most household budgets. Your Home Owned Store has "Milady" on its shelves always.

Cheat the Moths Out of Their Groceries This Year

Steal a march on them and have your fine furniture moth-proofed. Sullivans' Transfer Co. are introducing a moth service which is put out by a national concern. This service is for all types of fabric which might tempt moths and is not effected by cleaning afterward. In other words, clothing may have this treatment, and be cleaned without losing its effect, for it is guaranteed to last for three years on anything. There is also an insurance covering the merchandise for the full three years. It would pay you to call B-2111 and consult them about your furniture.

Many Happy Hours

are being spent at the Happy Hour Studio in the Western Glass and Paint Co. store. To make these beautiful gifts, previous experience is unnecessary. Folks who have never done any kind of art work before are amazed at the speed with which they can make these attractive things. Then too, there is a great deal more sentiment attached to gifts which have been made by the giver. Instructions are entirely free, you pay for the material only.

At the Permanent Wave Studio

901 Security Mutual Building

I found a new reason for its being the choice of so many fastidious Lincoln women. Beside having the latest methods available, all licensed and experienced operators, the most modern equipment, there now has been added a new Triplex machine. Imagine this if you will, this new machine will actually give any kind of permanent, including the croquonole, which is so famous for the ringlet ends. Call B-3464 for appointment.

Have you tried Milady Coffee?

The Color of Your Formal May Be Anything

but your shoes must match in order to be correctly attired this season. This being the week of the ball, I considered it only my duty to tell you where you could purchase beautiful white crepe opera pumps with the slenderest of heels, a combination last, and dainty high arch, these may be tinted. Orkins have these in white for $6.95, tinted, $7.35. Also some lovely black in faille, crepe and moire carried in sizes 3 to 9 and triple A to C. You'll have time to have them tinted for the ball if you select now at Orkins.

—Advertisement.

What New York Is Wearing

By Annebelle Worthington

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Here's a charming wearable frock of crepy woolen in dark green ground.

It will give young daughter a big thrill to make it, for it isn't half as intricate as it appears.

It is a straight one-piece affair lengthened with a circular flounce. The light green faille crepe frill at the neckline and of sleeves may be bought all pleated by the yard. It matches the color of the design of the fabric.

The belt is adjustable and marks the natural waistline.

Style No. 2548 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. The 16-year size takes but 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 1¼ yards of 3-inch pleating.

Rust shade canton crepe is attractive with light tan or self-fabric drilling.

Bordeaux red lightweight tweed is smart with white crepe de chine.

For "best" black transparent velvet is enchantingly lovely with ecru lace.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

No. 2548 Size.....

Name.....

Street Address.....

City..... State.....



SANTA SAYS--

HEALTH

The Greatest Gift of Them All---

Maintain Good Health All Year Round By Serving---

AUNT BETTY'S

BREAD



—Fresh at Your Grocer—

Wendelin Baking Co.

—1430 South St.—

Practical Gifts for Men!

Can be found here for his office or home.

Also largest assortment of

Greeting Cards

Now on display.

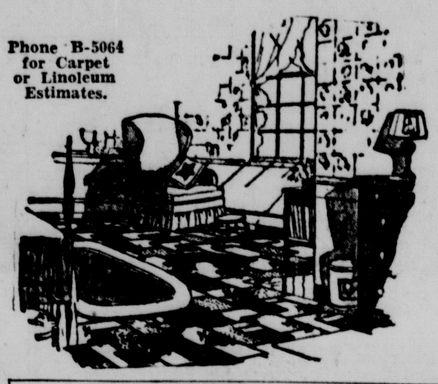
Early shopping assures best selection.

Latsch Brothers

1118 O St.

DRESS UP YOUR FLOORS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Phone B-5064 for Carpet or Linoleum Estimates.



Armstrong Floors will Serve Cheerfully for Many Years

AN Armstrong Floor will serve you cheerfully for years, and keep the same bright color it has now. Spots and stains will not mar it, for its surface is sealed by the new Accolac Process.

Armstrong Floors make housework easier—daily dusting is all the care they ask—except an occasional renewal of the lacquered surface, or waxing once or twice a year. (Do not lacquer over wax.)

Come in and see these new patterns today.

NEW DESIGNS IN BEAUTIFUL

NEW CARPETINGS

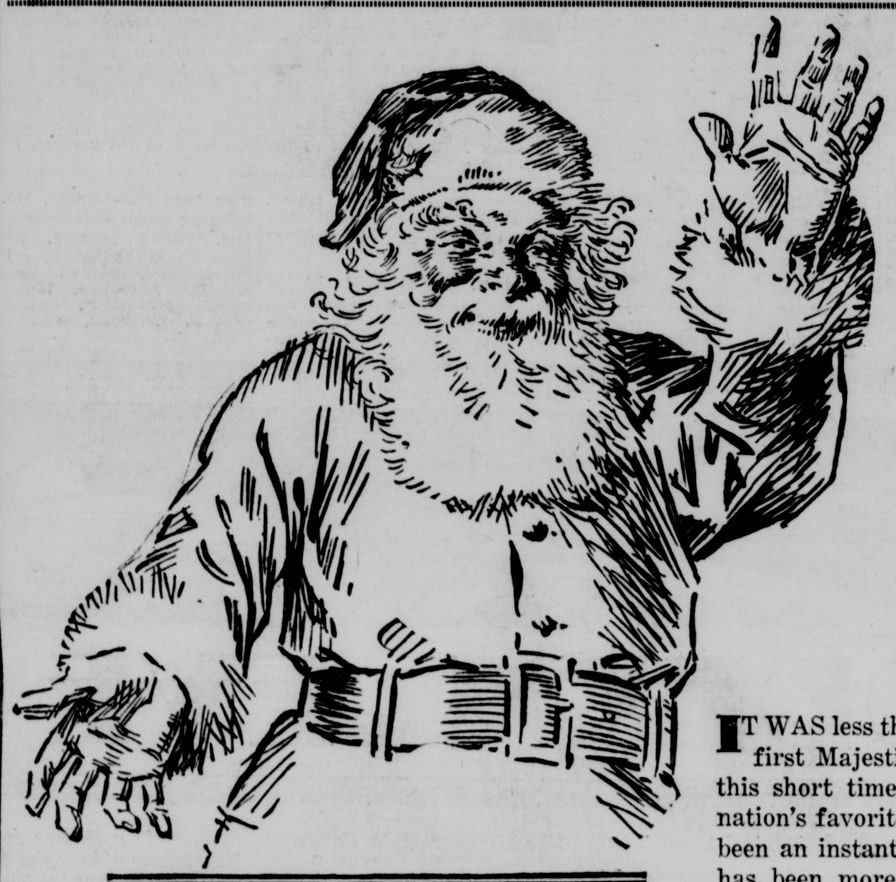
NEVER before have we been privileged to show you such a gorgeous array of carpetings. New styles include —Damasks, Friezes, Jaspes, Paisley, Plains, etc., in such harmonious colorings as to delight even the most fastidious. See them at your earliest convenience.



GRISWOLD-COMSTOCK

(INCORPORATED)

824 P St. Phone B5064



THIS CHRISTMAS! GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY...

LET A... *Majestic*

RADIO OR REFRIGERATOR

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM FOR ALL THE FAMILY

IT WAS less than three years ago that the first Majestic was announced. And in this short time, Majestic has become the nation's favorite. Every new Majestic has been an instant success. Each new model has been more powerful, more sensitive, more colorful in tone than other radios costing far more. Every Majestic has been the greatest radio value of its day.

No wonder America buys more Majestics than any other radio. Today over 2,000,000 families enjoy the complete radio pleasure only a Majestic can give. Majestic's enormous resources and engineering genius have created radio perfection unequalled even in costlier sets.

NOW—with Christmas but a month away, a wonderful Majestic comes as the ideal answer to this year's gift problem. Unbelievably economical in price, a Majestic will thrill the whole family. To each one, from the oldest to the youngest, it is a personal gift of favorite entertainment for years to come. With its uncanny selectivity and glorious Colorful Tone, a Majestic makes it fun to stay home. Night after night, it will bring you free—the most brilliant, the costliest talent in the land.

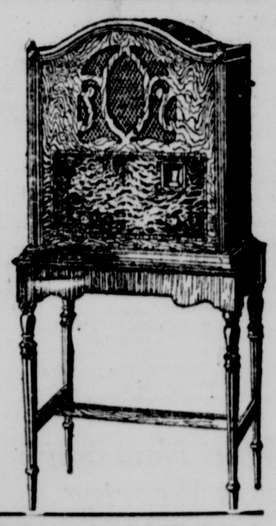
Economize this year. Cut out the little luxuries so pleasant but so temporary and make a permanent investment in year-round pleasure. See either of these dealers tomorrow. Order a Majestic for Christmas delivery.

The New Majestic

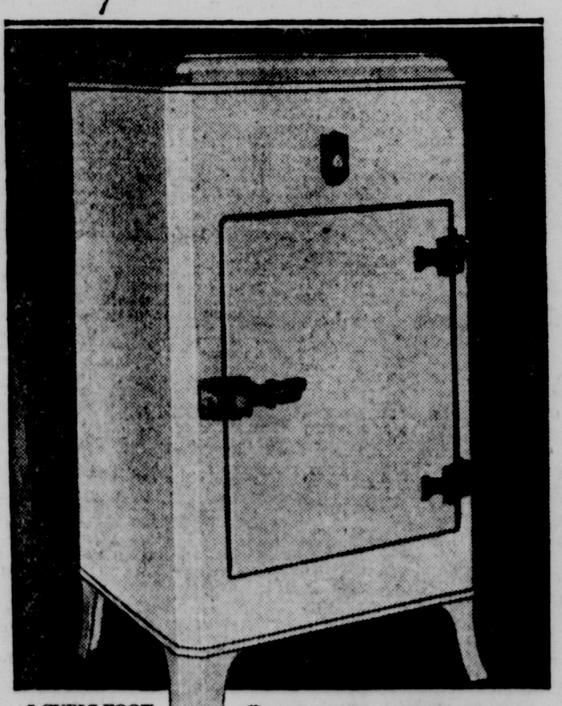
Screen-Grid Super Heterodyne

"The Most Popular Radio of Today"

$112.50 COMPLETE



GREATER SELECTIVITY . . . SUPER SCREEN GRID CHASSIS . . . SCREEN GRID POWER DETECTION



5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE SHOWN ABOVE $195.00 F. O. B. Factory

7 CUBIC FOOT SIZE $215 F. O. B. FACTORY

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

"Mighty Monarch of the Arctic"



Majestic Sheraton Model Cabinet

$117.50 LESS TUBES



Majestic Hepplewhite Period Model 131

$137.50 LESS TUBES



Majestic Radio-Phonograph Combination

$245.00 LESS TUBES



Majestic Model 132

$167.50 LESS TUBES

Majestic Radios and Refrigerators SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Open Evenings

CRANCER'S EST. 1886

1210 "O" STREET

PHONE B-3279

Phone B3279

Majestic Radios and Refrigerators SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Phone B6607

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Any Radio $10.00 Down

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

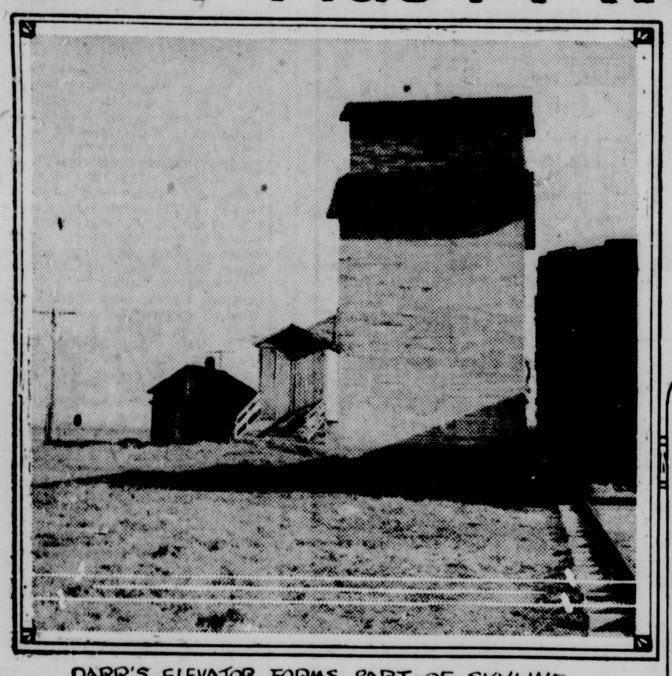
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

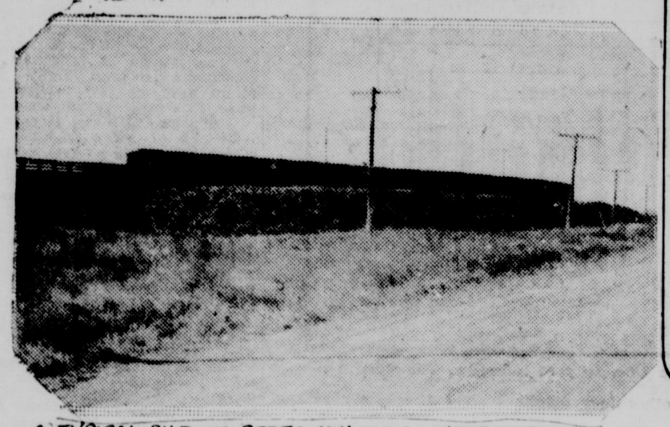
TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

Darr Has A Reputation Larger Than Its Size—

Dawson County Town, Notable For Small Population, Is One of World's Hay Shipping Centers

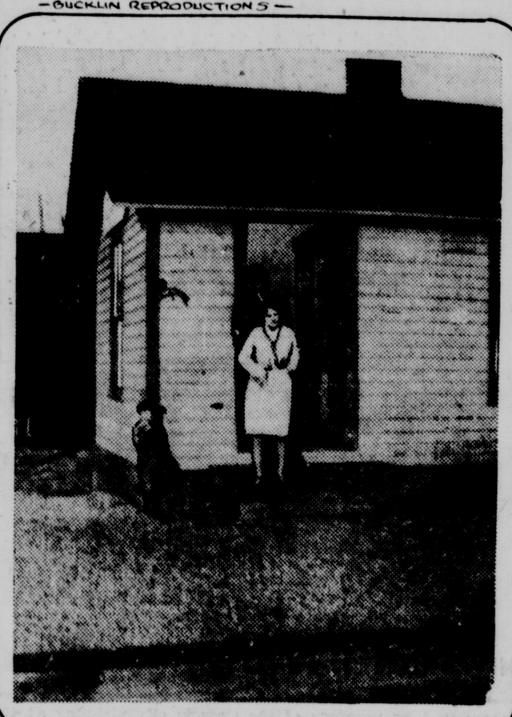


DARR'S ELEVATOR FORMS PART OF SKYLINE



A TYPICAL PILE OF BEETS AWAITING SHIPMENT FROM DARR

—BUCKLIN REPRODUCTIONS—



"DARR" CRIES THE BRAKEMAN THE AGENT AND HIS WIFE ARE SHOWN ON STATION STEPS



MRS SELK STANDING BEFORE HAY SCALE OFFICE



HERE'S WHERE THEY STORE THE HAY



DARR'S GENERAL STORE SUPPLIES MANY TOWN NEEDS—

BY LULU MAE COE.

WHO best knows the status of a town?

The town itself? Or the federal government?

On the theory that no man knows himself, it might be that the government would know the more.

But Washington is rather distant. It has a number of supervisory duties, work in many capacities. And it has several towns to attend to, not to mention equal myriads of cities and villages, and a few metropolises of more or less import.

Five counties directly west of Lancaster, with Seward, York, Hamilton, Hall, and Buffalo lying between, is Dawson county. In Dawson is Darr, a village that you might miss if you waited too long before looking up from your magazine as the Union Pacific pulled past the station.

Darr is small, but it is a town with as many interesting angles as it has streets.

For one thing, Darr says it isn't incorporated.

And the U. S. government, which has more of a paper than personal knowledge of the little Nebraska villages, lists it among the incorporated towns of Nebraska in the latest census figures, received this week by the chamber of commerce.

For another thing, those figures are particularly revealing. A casual glance shows fifteen or sixteen towns in the incorporated list—the words belong to some remote bureau in the national capital—with a population of less than one hundred.

Darr Leads List.

Like the gentleman in the dream, Darr's name having, acording to the 1930 counting of noses, a population of forty-five. Gross is a close runner-up, having fifty-one residents. It is located in Boyd county.

Angus of Nuckolls county has a population of sixty-five, and Burton, far ,far away in Keya Paha county, numbers seventy-two. Lorton, belonging to Otoe, has a population of seventy-four, and Bazile Mills, Nenzel, and Washington, listed by the county clerks of Knox, Cherry, and Washington counties, respectively, share honors with seventy-six each.

The Richardson county town of Preston numbers but one more than the above trio. Tarnov, in Platte county, lists eighty-two inhabitants, St. Helena of Cedar county, but one more, and Holt county's Emmett, eighty-eight. Those with the most flourishing populations in the minus hundred class are Sholes, a Wayne county village, with an even ninety, Martinsburg of Dixon, ninety-three, and McLean, a Pierce county center ninety-six South Bend in Cass just comes under the wire with ninety-nine inhabitants.

If figures speak the truth, Darr is the smallest incorporated town in Nebraska. Of the 17,000 odd persons in Dawson county, forty-five of them belong in Darr.

For another distinction, according to these government figures Darr shares with McLean and Sholes the honor of being one of the three towns with a population of less than one hundred which have a population increase over ten years ago. A decade ago, Darr had twenty-eight to its present forty-five, McLean eighty-one instead of ninety-six, and Sholes, fifty, in place of today's ninety. Nenzel is the sole one which had no census past in 1920. The others appear to illustrate that the movement of the peoples is from the smaller centers to the cities, for their population has fallen off from 210 persons, the greatest, to thirteen, the smallest loss.

Hay Shipping Market.

In the last place, for distinction, Darr states that it is the third largest hay-shipping market in the world.

Of the 1,095,000 acres of alfalfa in Nebraska last year, Dawson county had 46,666, second to none in its acreage. The county produced 139,998 tons of alfalfa, outranking all others. Baled, the hay is sent to Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City Denver and Chicago. From Kansas City some is sent to the southeast, and an increasing quantity is sent to the Minnesota dairies.

So, as one may note, Darr though larger places. Its activity is not measured by its area or the number of persons on the main street.

Darr is not a pioneer town in any sense of the word. It came into being along with ping pong and the Gibson girl.

Product of Present.

In a serious fashion, it was established in the third cycle of Nebraska's life, and the state is yet within this period. So Darr is, in effect, a product of the present. The machine age, with its application to the farm to increase production and potential profits, has been contemporaneous with the small growth of the town. Perhaps those machines, developing the farm industry, have helped Darr to become three times its original size and to increase a small population, when other towns within its class were slowly losing.

The development of irrigation in Nebraska has come within the rather short span of Darr. This has had a direct relationship to the growth of the county, and naturally to those villages and towns within its boundaries.

Darr was founded in 1902. In those days it had a population of fifteen, instead of its present forty-five. If every unit of whatever design was three times as large each three decades, the man who saw the country one great city under glass, with house and store lined walks from San Francisco to New York might believe in the realization of his dream some time before a million years.

Named After Banker.

George B. Darr, a banker, bought property in the town and also started a store. In his honor, Dawson county has a lively little town named Darr.

Lexington is nine miles east of Darr. Cozad lies five miles to the west. There was no mystery in its establishment. The farmers of the vicinity wanted a nearer market for their produce. There was nothing simpler than to establish that market by locating a town just where they wanted it. The farmers could not take their acres any closer to a market, but it was possible to bring a market closer to the acres.

A few years before the establishment of Darr, Nebraska became interested in the development of three crops, sugar beets, winter wheat, and alfalfa, in addition to the better known staple crops of earlier days. Two of these, the beets and the alfalfa hay, are the main sources of revenue for Darr.

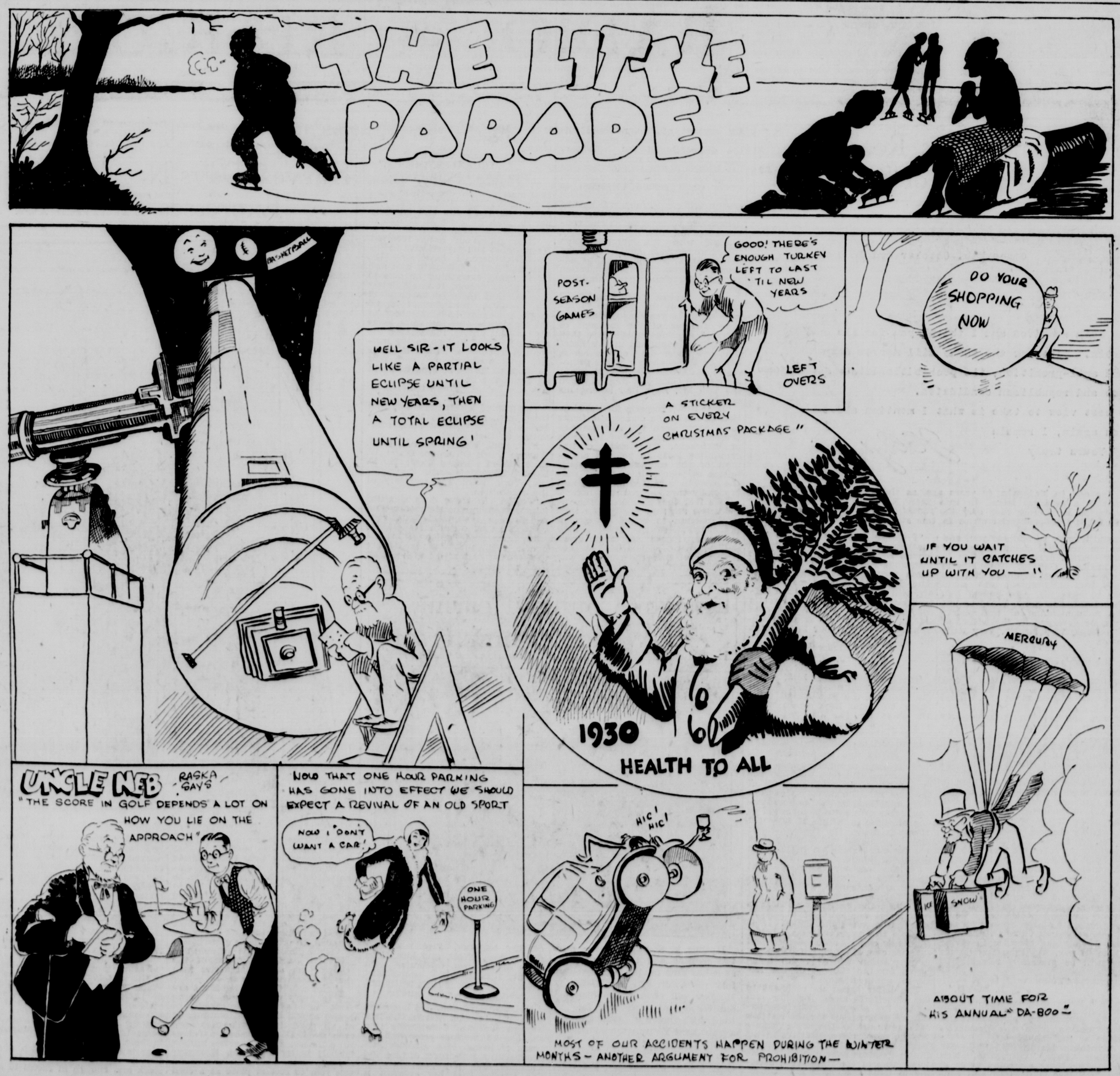
Ship In Quantities.

Nine hundred thirty-four carloads of hay, beets and stock have been shipped from Darr this year. Another 300 or so yet remain to be loaded out.

L. C. Jolliffe is the proprietor of the one general store in Darr. Mrs. Jolliffe, who was formerly Miss Emma Selk, is the only person yet in the town who resided there when the town was founded.

Darr boasts of a garage, elevator, hay barn, alfalfa grange hall, depot, hay scale office, and beet scale office. The town has ten homes, but the residents must go elsewhere for their education and their religion, as it has neither churches nor schools. As far as can be discerned, the Darr people have the booster spirit, for they intend to make the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



MAIN CORNER LINCOLN TRAFFIC SURVEYED

CLASS REPORT INDICATES CITY NEEDS TO MAKE CHANGES TO INSURE STEADY MOVEMENT OF MACHINES ON BUSY INTERSECTIONS

STREAMS of pleasure cars, busses, trucks pouring across the busy Thirteenth and O streets intersection, some twisting through to the left, others maneuvering about to turn to the right, totaled 21,000 on the day of the Nebraska - Pittsburgh football game November 1.

When 21,000 automobiles, enough to carry every man, woman and child in Lincoln, entered a single intersection in this city in one day, students in city planning at the University of Nebraska who made the comprehensive survey believed that traffic conditions should be improved.

The city of Lincoln, they found through survey, presents problems very similar to those confronting many other American municipalities. To secure conclusive knowledge of the traffic problems at a single intersection in Lincoln, the class set about to investigate the situation through an auto census taken on the day of the Pittsburgh game when, it was thought, the maximum amount of traffic would flow in and out of the intersection.

Working under the supervision of Prof. Morris I. Evinger, the students wanted to find out many things:

How many cars entered the intersection?

How many turned left? how many turned right? how many proceeded straight ahead?

From what directions did most cars come, toward what direction did they go on leaving the intersection?

During what hours was traffic the heaviest?

What impediments existed to prevent a steady, even flow of traffic?

Might some of these be removed, or at least improved?

Traffic, the students realized,is one of the most formidable problem cities are dealing with today, and it is a problem increasing in magnitude with the end not yet in sight.

Observed at Corners

In making their study, the students were located on each of the four corners at Thirteenth and O streets armed with pads and pencils. Each watched one entrance of the intersection, noted every motor vehicle coming in that way, recorded the direction it took on leaving, and classified all machines as pleasure cars, busses, or trucks.

What the students learned thru their 11-hour survey is graphically shown in the chart above. These, in brief, are the conclusions they reached:

1. Nearly 21,000 automobiles entered the intersection during the 11 hours.

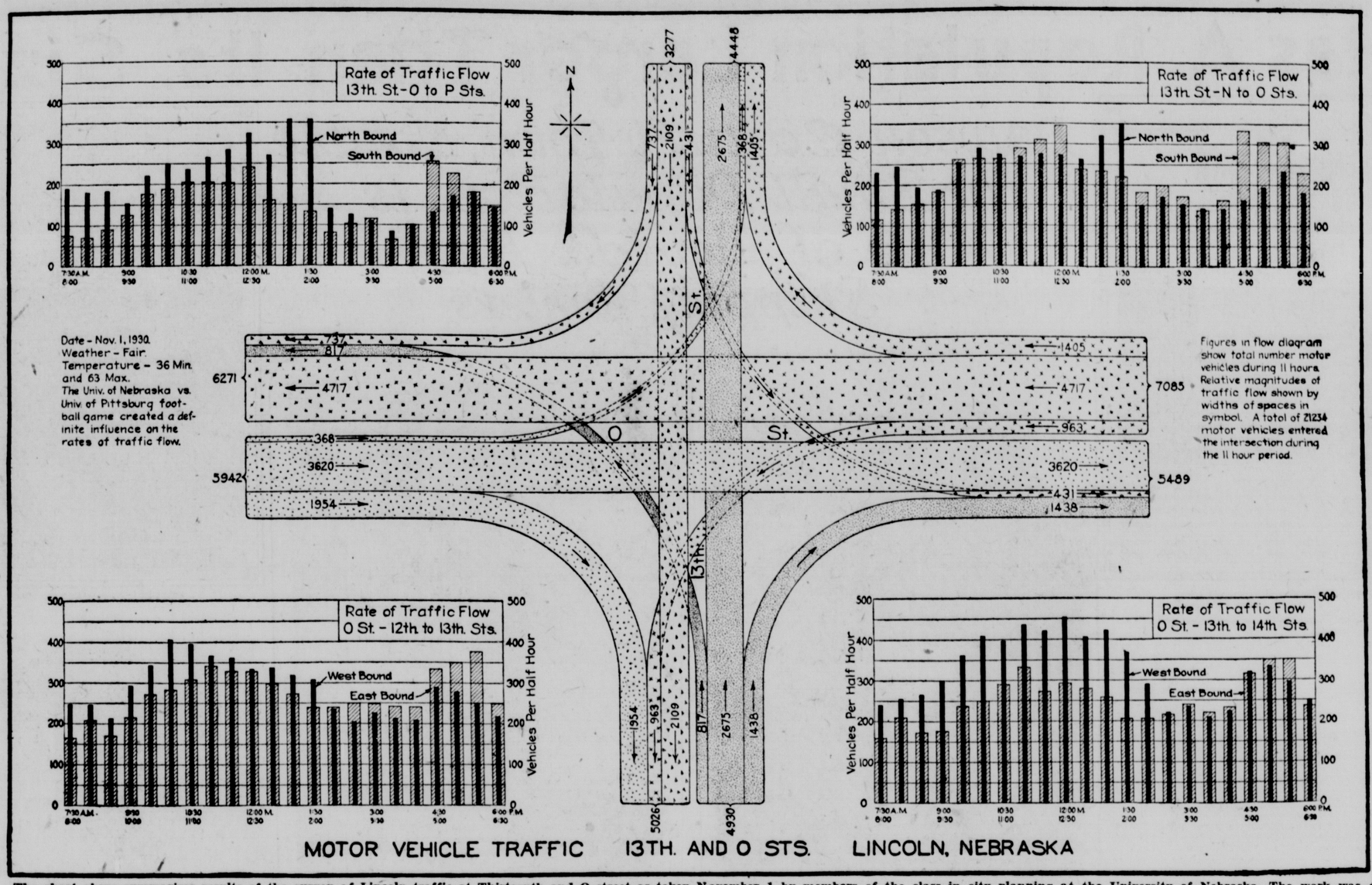
2. From 60 to 65 per cent of the traffic was through traffic.

3. Between 10 and 15 per cent turned left, between 20 and 30 per cent turned right.

4. Eastbound vehicles made the most right turns, westbound vehicles the most left turns.

5. Traffic going through from east to west wa by far the heaviest.

6. Northbound traffic and cars entering from the north constitute the smallest problem as regards the intersection.



The chart above summarizes results of the survey of Lincoln traffic at Thirteenth and O street as taken November 1 by members of the class in city planning at the University of Nebraska. The work was done under the direction of Prof. Morris I. Evinger.

The central figure shows the number of cars that passed through the intersection in each direction and their distribution as through, right, or left traffic. The other four diagrams show the hourly rate of flow of traffic in each of the four directions to illustrate the shifting of peaks under different conditions.

It will be noted, for instance, in the upper left diagram that the rate of flow northward rose rapidly in the hours preceding the Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game, while the flow southward was great at the period immediately after the game, for nearly two hours.

The high sustained peak of flow from the east to the west between 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon is another outstanding feature of the survey. During the heaviest traffic, 900 cars entered the intersection from the east in a single hour.

Workers on their way to offices, Saturday shoppers, and visitors coming to the football game made up the morning peak. The afternoon peak was reached after the football game. Corresponding high points of traffic are believed to exist on other days when workers go down town in the morning and when they leave for their homes in the afternoon.

Congestion at the intersection occurred many times throughout the day. Policemen frequently spent a minute or more getting the traffic moving again. The flow was slow and jerky. Some improvement, the students agreed, was necessary, or at least would be very desirable.

Seek Causes Jams

Through class study of traffic students learned that business in the busy part of any city is directly correlated with the downtown traffic situation. With this in mind they sought to ascertain some of the things which retarded traffic and which caused annoying auto mix-ups and motor jams.

First, there are several conditions common to most cities.

1. Street cars and street car tracks.

2. Diagonal parking.

3. Loading and unloading of vehicles without parking.

4. Carelessness, inattention and recklessness on the part of some automobile drivers.

Other Causes Bother

Then there are other conditions, which most cities have remedied but which still exist in Lincoln.

1. Left turns.

2. Failure of pedestrians to obey signal lights.

3. Parking close to the intersection rather than allowing three lanes of traffic to form at a corner.

4. Taxi stands at two of four corners which retard traffic considerably because of the continual maneuvering of taxis in and out of them.

5. Mixing truck, bus and automobile traffic on the same street without any regulations.

6. Absence of regulations requiring drivers turning right to get into the right lane of traffic and requiring drivers turning left to turn into the left lane.

7. No pavement markings suggesting this procedure for right and left turns.

Favor Simple Changes

Some very simple traffic rules and some very minor changes, the students declare, would serve as effective remedial legislation.

Taxi stands could easily be moved to places where they would not block or impede the traffic. Abolition of left turns, insistence that pedestrians watch the signal lights, restricting parking within 100 feet of the intersection, and painting arrows and signs on the pavement denoting which lane to take for turns or for proceeding straight ahead are some other things which might be done, members of the class believe. Trucks might be kept off O street during the busy hours as an additional measure to relieve congestion. In no case should cars be allowed to park behind other vehicles already parked.

In these suggestions the city planning class at the university sees the solution to Lincoln's immediate traffic problem. But the future, with growing problems, remains. Professor Evinger foresees many important changes which he feels will have to come when parking and traffic situations in Lincoln become as acute as they already are in more populous eastern cities.

Would Move Tracks

Instead of routing street car tracks through the main street, he suggests a loop proceeding down N street and returning via P street.

This, he says, would serve to spread out the business district, would make for a steady and continuous flow of traffic up and down O street, would alleviate congestion in the main part of the city, and would help business on side streets without hindering it along O street.

Diagonal parking, he believes, is a relic of bygone days which will eventually disappear. It serves to obstruct traffic, is dangerous, and spoils any aesthetic value a street might have, he says. Larger cities have done away with it already.

Favors Off-Street Garage

Instead of widening streets for several blocks at an enormous expense to provide parking space Professor Evinger says it is more economical to set aside a downtown lot which could be converted into an off-street municipal garage.

As traffic becomes increasingly heavy, only pleasure cars and thru traffic can be allowed on O street. Busses and heavy trucks will have to be routed down side streets, Professor Evinger says. This would be desirable at present during hours of congestion.

The survey of Thirteenth and O street traffic which was made by his class in city planning cannot be taken as conclusive, Professor Evinger pointed out, because it deals only with one intersection on a single day. Before definite recommendations city-wide in its scope could be made, it would be necessary to make a traffic survey of several busy corners on different days.

Students of Professor Evinger who made the survey were R. A. Dobson, Miss Meredith Thoms, L. K. Humphreys, M. L. Baker, R. K. Durm, George Hofferber, William Lamoreaux, and G. F. Briggs. Mr. Briggs prepared a complete report covering the findings of the traffic study.

Letters of Late William Bays Recall Hectic Nebraska Politics of "Gay '90's"

JAMES E. BOYD.
OMAHA.

Omaha Neb. October 3rd 1890

Hon. Wm. Bays,

Valparaiso, Nebr

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 30th received and I thiank you for the information given therein. I think the issue will narrow down between prohibition and anti-probition, the prohibitionists are supporting the alliance and republican candidates.

I think the best view to take is what I mention above

Hoping to hear from you again, I remain

Yours truly

J. E. Boyd

The wet and dry question was a live one in Nebraska 40 years ago, as shown in this letter written by the democratic nominee for governor to a personal friend in that year. A month after inditing the above communication, the writer was elected in a close race over his republican and populist opponents, thereby becoming the first democrat to fill the gubernatorial office in this state.

Stirring events connected with the political history of Nebraska running back four decades into the hectic era of the farmers' alliance, populism, and free silver, and a remainder of the memorable campaign of 1890 in which prohibition was a leading issue, are brought to mind by letters found among the personal effects of the late William Bays, a pioneer settler and long time resident of this state, whose death occurred at Medford, Ore., a few days ago.

When William J. Bryan was a young congressman serving his first term, Mr. Bays made his acquaintance and became one of his devoted followers and admirers. The latter also was on terms of personal friendship with James E. Boyd, the first democratic governor ever elected in Nebraska. Letters from both these men and from many others politically prominent during the "gay '90's" are included in the Bays correspondence, now in possession of his son, Bert R. Bays of Lincoln.

The accompanying facsimile of a letter bearing Boyd's signature is one of these exhibits. It was written about a month before the election which gave Boyd the highest vote for governor in a hotly contested three-cornered race in which the three candidates all finished within 2,000 votes of each other.

Bryan's Advice on Postoffice.

The following missive from Congressman W. J. Bryan at Washington to Mr. Bays at Valparaiso, Neb., where the latter resided, telling him how to proceed in securing the postoffice appointment there for his daughter, is dated March 16, 1892, shortly after the induction of Grover Cleveland for his second term as president:

"Dear Mr. Bays—Your favor at hand. I think it is probable that Mr. Vifquain will have something to say in regard to the postoffices in that district and he would be governed largely by local endorsements. I suggest, therefore, that you get up as large a petition as possible, then get your county committeeman to endorse you, and the congressional committeeman for your county. Send your petition to Postmaster General Bissell and write to General Vifquain that you have this endorsement and would like to have his. Also inform him that I will add mine. Whoever has the recommending of postmasters must be governed by the wishes of the people very largely. Very truly yours,

"W. J. BRYAN."

The men referred to in the foregoing as being influential in the naming of postmaster was Victor Vifquain, once a French soldier, who had emigrated to the United States and made his home in Nebraska. He lived in Saline county and was very active in democratic politics. In the Spanish-American war he became lieutenant colonel of the Third Nebraska volunteer regiment, which Bryan commanded as colonel. Vifquain succeeded Bryan when the latter resigned in Cuba, after hostilities had ceased, and returned to the United States to aid in securing ratification of the peace treaty with Spain.

Other Letters from Boyd.

On September 29, 1890, Mr. Bays received the following epistle in the personal handwriting of his party's candidate for governor:

"Dear Sir—In years gone by we have had many pleasant business relations, and as an old friend I ask you a personal favor to help me in the coming election. I would be pleased to hear from you and if you desire my views on any subject I will take pleasure in giving them to you. Anything you do for me will be gratefully remembered by

"Yours very truly,
"J. E. BOYD."

Two years afterward, when the democratic party was casting about for a presidential candidate, this was written from the governor's office at the capitol:

"Lincoln, March 28, 1892.—Mr. William Bays, Valparaiso, Neb. Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor of the 28th inst is received and contents noted.

"I dislike very much to go into the papers, but perhaps I had better do so and state to the public just what I said to you that, while I am very friendly to Mr. Cleveland, I believe that unless he and Mr. Hill can compromise their difficulties some way the democratic convention will have to look outside of New York for a candidate. Thanking you for your kindness in my behalf, I am

"Very respectfully,
"J. E. BOYD,
"Gvernor."

On September 13, 1892, after Cleveland's third nomination and in the midst of the presidential campaign, Governor Boyd again wrote Mr. Bays that he believed there was a good prospect of a democratic national victory and asking him to aid in bringing it about.

Boyd's Eye on Senate.

"It is being urged, therefore, that a concerted effort be made in the various states to secure control of the national senate," Governor Boyd suggested in this communication. "Our own state is regarded as one of those in which, if a proper effort is made, the desired result may be achieved which will reduce the present republican majority in the U. S. senate.

"I am entirely satisfied that neither of the three parties" (republican, democratic, and populist) "will have a majority of the next legislature. Our party, as a rule, has held about one-third of the legislative vote on joint ballot. It is possible this year that even better than this can be accomplished and that we can, at least, put our party in a position where it can make terms for the support of the national administration."

The letter asked its recipient to use his efforts along this line and supply the governor with information as to prospects for the election of democrats to the state senate and house of representatives in his territory. At that tme, United States senators were chosen by majority vote of the legislature, meeting in joint session.

Boyd's allusion to "making terms for support of the national administration" doubtless meant that the democrats in the legislature might be willing to vote for a populist United States senator if given assurance that the man so chosen would stand behind Cleveland as president. In the ensuing legislative session William V. Allen was elected to the senate as a populist, with democratic votes, after a long contest. He did not, however, align himself with the administration forces in congress, but, with Bryan in the house, became a leading advocate of free silver in opposition to the Cleveland gold standard policy.

Warned Against "Counting Out."

A sample of the political literature of forty years ago, indicative also of some of the methods of carrying elections which were then in vogue, is contained in this letter sent out under date of October 8, 1890, by the chairman of the democratic state committee from headquarters in Omaha, a copy of which the late Mr. Bays had among his documents:

"Dear Sir—Prospects for the election of the whole democratic ticket have never been brighter than at present in the history of the state of Nebraska. The state central committee looks to you, as chairman of the county central committee of your county, to see that the election is carried on fairly and especially that the count is honest.

"We fear that as soon as the republicans see they are beaten they will attempt to count us out in precincts where the election may be close. Please see that every polling place is guarded by our friends and that the count is accurately and honestly made. This is a matter of great importance and will decide the fate of our ticket.

"Yours very truly,
"CHARLES OGDEN."

Tom Allen Favored Fusion.

T. S. Allen of Lincoln, present chairman of the democratic state committee, held the same post twenty-six years ago and on August 30, 1904, he wrote as follows to Mr. Bays at Valparaiso:

"Dear Sir—Your letter received. I note what you say relative to the situation there. I have seen Dr. Hall and had a talk with him and he is doing everything he can to bring about fusion. It is absolutely essental that there be harmony in that county, otherwise it would mean a loss of both members of the legislature and the state senator for that distrct. Please keep the matter in mind and go to the convention when it is called, if possible, and work to the end that harmonious fusion be brought about all along the line.

"Yours truly,
"T. S. ALLEN."

The printed letterhead shows that these men, still living, were members of the democratic state committee at that tmie:

N. J. Ludi, Wahoo; Paul H. Kohl, Wayne; Clark O'Hanlon, Blair; W. B. Eastham, Broken Bow; H. D. Landis, Seward; George F. Corcoran, York. Kohl was secretary of the committee.

"Fusion" in those days signified joint action by the democrats and populists in nominating adn supporting the same candidates. It has since been made unlawful in Nebraska for candidates to declare themselves affiliated with more than one party.

Lincoln Couple Nearing 75th Wedding Anniversary



If time is as kind for the next two months and twenty-one days as it has been for the past seventy-four years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hensley will observe the diamond anniversary of their marriage in their little home at 4127 Baldwin avenue next Washington's birthday.

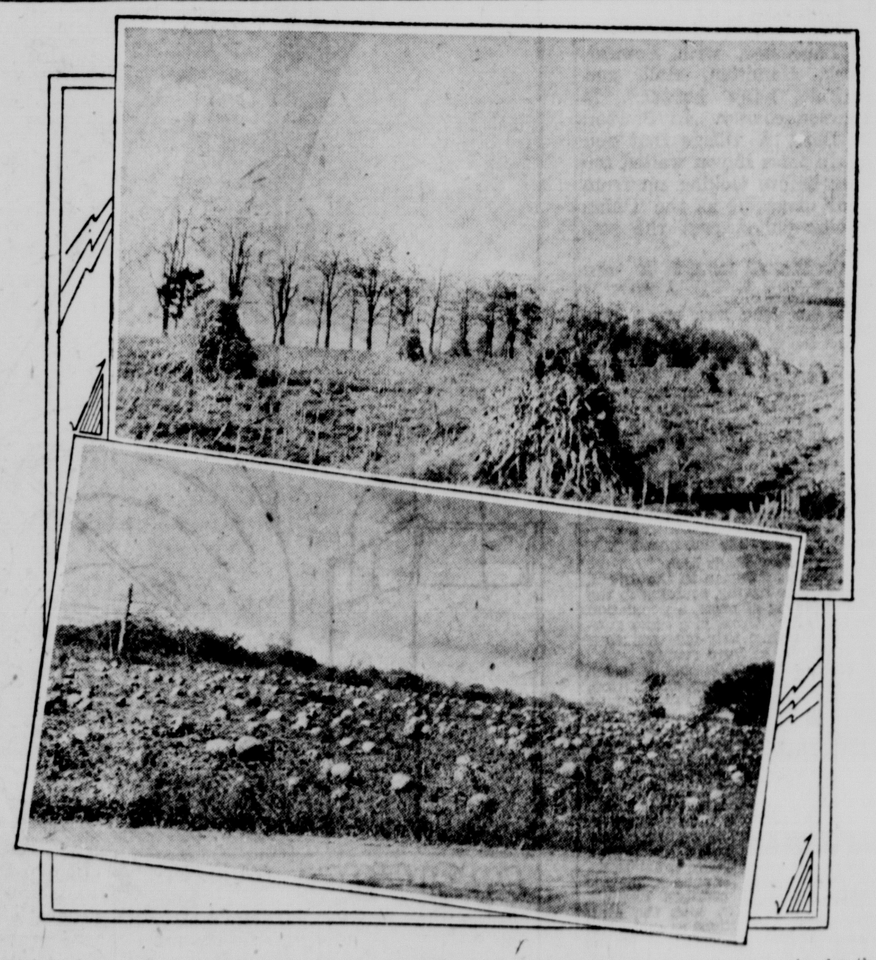
The partners of a fairly large number of marriages live to enjoy their golden anniversary, but very, very few have another quarter of a century together. Five years ago on October 10, Mr. and Mrs. S. B Cobb of Holdrege celebrated their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary, but such a union is sufficiently uncommon to cause wide interest.

Mrs. Hensley celebrated her ninetieth birthday last March, the first day, in Indiana. Considering that she has known four score and ten years of living, Mrs. Hensley gets about with a fair degree of ease and she has unusually good hearing. She worries that her eyesight is failing rapidly, and that she must wear dark glasses.

Three years older, this coming December 16, Mr. Hensley is an invalid. His health has not been of the best for some time, and since last March he has been almost helpless.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Harvest Days Nearly Over as Nebraska Expresses Thanks for Bountiful Crops



The harvest days are over in Nebraska for another year. There has come again the time immortalized by Riley's poem, or that has immortalized his poem, in which he sang joyfully of that season "when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." In Nebraska cornfields now stand sentinel rows of shocks, mile after mile, from which the ears have been stripped. In other fields great globes of yellow gleam in the autumn sun and give luscious promise of the pumpkin pie days that arrive with the Thanksgiving season.

If the conditions in Nebraska are not to every one's liking, it is no fault of nature. The incense of praise should be rising to the giver of all good. Nebraska's 1930 corn crop is 230,875,000 bushels by careful estimate, which is seven million bushels better than the five year average for the state. Nebraska's potato crop is a total of 352,206,000 bushels. Nebraska's hay crop this year is 6,377,000 tons which is sufficient for the needs of its own stock and enough in excess to supply thousands of tons to drouth-stricken neighbors.

Cattle browse in good fall pastures. A hot summer has changed into a delightful fall of moderate temperatures. A golden autumn sun has ridden the heavens for many weeks with cloudless skies and the vigor of violet rays. And now the fall rains have come with their precious gift to the winter wheat fields and their promises for another planting and growing and harvesting season not many months away.

Nature Blessed State.

Nature greatly blessed Nebraska in the year 1930. Sugar beets in the Platte valley have produced a crop of 13 tons to the acre or a total yield of 1,066,000 tons, which is 17,000 tons better than the five year average for the state. Nebraska's potato crop is a total of 352,206,000 bushels. Nebraska's hay crop this year is 6,377,000 tons which is sufficient for the needs of its own stock and enough in excess to supply thousands of tons to drouth-stricken neighbors.

Cattle browse in good fall pastures. A hot summer has changed into a delightful fall of moderate temperatures. A golden autumn sun has ridden the heavens for many weeks with cloudless skies and the vigor of violet rays. And now the fall rains have come with their precious gift to the winter wheat fields and their promises for another planting and growing and harvesting season not many months away.

The works of men may have come to disappointment and desolation, but nature's sun of prosperity has been shining on Nebraska fields this year and they have returned bountiful harvests. For these surpassing gifts the people of this great agricultural state can stand at the Thanksgiving time and sing with overflowing hearts "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

NEBRASKA BOASTS SOUND POPULATION GAIN

INCREASE IN PAST DECADE AT SLOWER RATE THAN PREVIOUSLY BUT INDICATIVE OF SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IN POST-PIONEER AGE

THE days of free land are gone. The great crowd of eager land hunters who swarmed over Nebraska little more than a generation ago will never be seen again. The desolate wilderness of prairie grasses has been transformed into a great agricultural commonwealth.

But the substantial growth of Nebraska has not stopped.

The completed 1930 census figures from Washington show that in the last decade the state marked up a population increase of 6.3 per cent over its 1920 population. This represented an increase of more than 80,000 persons.

While the smallest population increase shown for Nebraska by any federal census except that of 1900, which followed the heavily-padded census of 1890, the 80,000 gain is a significant indication of the state's stability.

Steady Growth Continued.

There were no industrial octopuses which could absorb great new populations. There was no new freeland to draw the pioneer. There were none of the things which bid for great population gains. The year 1920 saw Nebraska solidly entrenched with a developing agricultural industry and a growing state consciousness. During the succeeding decade, a prosperous citizenry saw that steady, substantial growth which is the true measure of a satisfying life in a great commonwealth.

Nebraska, as other states, witnessed a transfer of population as smaller hamlets and towns disappeared before rapid communication and transportation facilities. The larger towns of the state were the gainers in population.

Lincoln, capital city, showed an increase of 38.2 per cent, due in part to the annexion of several suburbs, binding its natural community into one city, and in part to an unusual developing growth. Omaha continued to grow as the great market outlet of a western region, showing a gain of 11.7 per cent.

New 10,000 Cities.

The decade saw the placing of a number of the smaller cities of Nebraska definitely in the 10,000 class. Beatrice, Fremont and Norfolk for the first time advanced into the 10,000 although Beatrice was listed at more than 10,000 in the padded census of 1890. Hastings, Grand Island and North Platte, showed substantial gains, Hastings and North Platte drawing well away from the marginal advantage over 10,000 which they held in 1920. Grand Island added nearly 5,000 persons to its population in the decade to draw near the 20,000 class as it established itself firmly as the state's third city.

County seat towns and major trading towns in every section of the state showed steady growth during the period, to contribute their share to the state's population gains.

The greatest significance of the decade was not mere population gains, however. The period saw the Nebraska farmer successfully overcome post-war deflation. It saw him develop a constantly improving agriculture as he learned the importance of diversification of his activities.

Agricultural Charge.

It saw the wonderful development of a great dairy industry. It saw the realization of some of the dreams of those believers in irrigation who have builded the great Nebraska panhandle region. It saw the significant growth in those regions of the great sugar beet, potato and other industries which have given new confidence to that area.

It saw great improvements in the state's livestock resources. It saw improving standards of herds and of care. It witnessed improved mechanical equipment for the Nebraska farmer. It saw his initiative, his foresight, and his effort constantly adjust his agriculture to enable him to meet difficulties caused by unfavorable tariff conditions.

It saw the state developing those industries which it is peculiarly fitted to handle. It saw a growing appreciation of the beauties of Nebraska and the struggles of the pioneers who had erected a society in what once seemed a desert land.

Architectural Advancement.

It saw the erection of splendid new school buildings in every section of the state, that the pioneer urge for widespread education might go on unhampered as thousands seek new learning. It was the gradual addition of necessary buildings and equipment to its state university that it might strive to send forth to the state thousands of young people ever better prepared to face the tasks of life and to aid in developing a new civilization. It saw the start and nearly the completion of Nebraska's great new capitol, an architectural glory symbolizing the broad sweep of the state's prairies and the towering idealism of its citizenry.

The decade was a decade of physical growth, material growth, education growth, cultural growth, far greater and more significant than the population growth which was mute evidence of the substantiality of the state.

POPULATION OF NEBRASKA

Census Year	Population	Increase over preceding census Number	Per Cent	Census Year	Population	Increase over preceding census Number	Per Cent
1860	28,841			1900	1,066,300	3,644	0.3
1870	122,993	94,152	326.5	1910	1,192,214	125,914	11.8
1880	452,402	329,409	267.8	1920	1,296,372	104,158	8.7
1890	1,062,656	610,254	134.9	1930	1,377,963	81,591	6.3

POPULATION NEBRASKA CITIES

Beatrice							
1880	2,447			1910	9,356	1,481	18.8
1890	13,836	11,389	456.4	1920	9,664	308	3.3
1900	7,875	—5,961	—43.1	1930	10,297	633	6.6
Fremont							
1870	1,195			1910	8,718	1,477	20.4
1880	3,013	1,818	152.1	1920	9,605	887	10.2
1890	6,747	3,734	123.9	1930	11,407	1,802	18.8
1900	7,241	494	7.3				
Grand Island							
1880	2,963			1910	10,326	2,772	36.7
1890	7,536	4,573	154.3	1920	13,947	3,621	35.1
1900	7,554	18	0.2	1930	18,041	4,094	29.4
Hastings							
1880	2,817			1910	9,338	2,150	29.9
1890	13,584	10,767	382.2	1920	11,647	2,309	24.7
1900	7,188	—6,396	—47.1	1930	15,490	3,843	33.0
Norfolk							
1890	3,038			1920	8,634	2,609	43.3
1900	3,883	845	27.8	1930	10,717	2,083	24.1
1910	6,025	2,142	55.2				
North Platte							
1880	363			1910	4,793	1,153	31.7
1890	3,055	2,692	741.6	1920	10,466	5,673	118.4
1900	3,640	585	19.1	1930	12,061	1,595	15.2
Omaha							
1860	1,883			1900	102,555	—37,897	—27.0
1870	16,083	14,200	754.1	1910	124,096	21,541	21.0
1880	30,518	14,435	89.8	1920	191,601	67,505	54.4
1890	140,452	109,934	360.2	1930	214,006	22,405	11.7

Lincoln

Census Year	Population	Increase over preceding census Number	Per Cent	Census Year	Population	Increase over preceding census Number	Per Cent
1880	13,003			1910	43,973	3,804	9.5
1890	55,154	42,151	324.2	1920	54,948	10,975	25.0
1900	40,169	—14,985	—27.2	1930	75,933	20,985	38.2

POPULATION NEBRASKA COUNTIES 1930

County	Population	County	Population	County	Population
Adams	26,275	Frontier	8,114	Nance	8,718
Antelope	15,206	Furnas	12,140	Nemaha	12,356
Arthur	1,344	Gage	30,242	Nuckolls	12,629
Banner	1,676	Garden	5,099	Otoe	19,901
Blaine	1,584	Garfield	3,207	Pawnee	9,423
Boone	14,738	Gosper	4,287	Perkins	5,834
Box Butte	11,861	Grant	1,427	Phelps	9,261
Boyd	7,169	Greeley	8,442	Pierce	11,080
Brown	5,772	Hall	27,117	Platte	21,181
Buffalo	24,338	Hamilton	12,159	Polk	10,092
Burt	13,062	Harlan	8,957	Red Willow	13,859
Butler	14,410	Hayes	3,603	Richardson	19,826
Cass	17,684	Hitchcock	7,269	Rock	3,366
Cedar	16,427	Holt	16,509	Saline	16,356
Chase	5,484	Hooker	1,180	Sarpy	10,402
Cherry	10,898	Howard	10,020	Saunders	20,167
Cheyenne	10,187	Jefferson	16,409	Scotts Bluff	28,644
Clay	13,571	Johnson	9,157	Seward	15,938
Colfax	11,434	Kearney	8,094	Sheridan	10,793
Cuming	14,327	Keith	6,721	Sherman	9,122
Custer	26,189	Keya Paha	3,203	Sioux	4,667
Dakota	9,505	Kimball	4,675	Stanton	7,809
Dawes	11,493	Knox	19,110	Thayer	13,684
Dawson	17,875	Lancaster	100,324	Thomas	1,510
Deuel	3,992	Lincoln	25,627	Thurston	10,462
Dixon	11,586	Logan	2,014	Valley	9,533
Dodge	25,573	Loup	1,818	Washington	12,095
Douglas	232,982	McPherson	1,358	Wayne	10,566
Dundy	5,610	Madison	26,037	Webster	10,210
Fillmore	12,971	Merrick	10,619	Wheeler	2,335
Franklin	9,094	Morrill	9,950	York	17,239

Iowa Woman Believed to Hold Record Youngest Graduate of Wesleyan



Mrs. Mary G. Powell and her twin sons, Jack and Bill, are pictured above from left to right. Mrs. Powell is believed to hold the record as the "youngest graduate" of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

A woman who secured her bachelor's degree when she was but 18 years and 48 days old is believed to be Nebraska Wesleyan university's youngest graduate. She is Mrs. Mary Gardner Powell of Ottumwa, Ia., who graduated from the Lincoln institution on June 6, 1900.

Mrs. Powell studied what was then called the literary course, graduating with the B. L. degree. Her name occurs also in the roster of students of the conservatory of music. Her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner Dafoe, finished her work for graduation in 1898. Mrs. Dafoe is a member of the board of trustees of Nebraska Wesleyan. Her home is in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Powell is the mother of three sons. Robert is now a student in the University of Iowa and is a member of the junior class. Bill and Jack are twins. They completed their high-school course last spring.

Bill ranked second and Jack fifth among the boys in the class of about 150. They were just one month less than 16 years old at the time of their high school graduation.

The resemblance between the brothers is so striking that they are constantly being mistaken. This was one reason they selected different colleges for their advanced work.

Jack, who has studied music since he was 6 years old, is studying pipe organ in Swarthmore college. Bill is studying at Harvard university.

Three Deadly Nebraska Blizzards, Which Cost Many Lives

BY J. B. O'SULLIVAN.

The great blizzard, or School Children's Storm, that dipped down suddenly and left death and anguish in its path over an area from the Canadian line to the Platte river and from the Rockies to the Mississippi on January 12, 1888, is considered the most deadly of three outstanding storms of snow that occurred in the plains region while the settlers were working out the enigmatic problems of new homes in the rough.

On December 1, 1856, in Nebraska, rain began falling and a light wind whistled a droll accompaniment from the southwest. The wind switched to the northwest, the mercury dropped and snow began to sift down in light flakes like frost. Gradually the snowfall increased, and soon all outdoors was little short of one solid mass of swirling, pelting snow. The storm continued for three days. The snow measured five feet on the level and drifts more than fifteen feet high held traffic down to the zero point.

The months of December, January and February never lost an inch of the ground they captured in the first onslaught. It is a matter of record that extremely violent blizzards followed one another in rapid succession for 90 long frozen days. Nebraska was thinly settled at the time. Along the Missouri the population was fairly thick, and here in the villages wolves stalked deer, antelope and elk through the main streets in daylight. The bitter cold and heavy snow drove the wild animals to the brush and hill shelters along the rivers. One man armed only with an ax, killed about three dozen wild animals and supplied his town with the choicest steaks when food was almost out of the question. Another man is credited with bagging seventy wild animals with a club. The snow held up flat-footed man, but the sharp feet of the animals trapped them and made them easy victims of their enemies.

Most Severe of All.

There is no record of a winter more severe than that of 1856-7. Loss of life was small on account of small population and the slow start of the disturbance. Many stories were told afterward of acute suffering for want of food and fuel.

Another winter storm of gigantic proportions struck Nebraska on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1873, and this one flaunted warning signals of danger to man and beast when it commenced to rain and a gale whined from the southwest to the northwest. About nightfall rain turned to sleet. Fine hard snow came down about bedtime and the settlers pronounced the storm merely a face-tickler. Early risers who got up on the morning of the 14th, to get the chores out of the way before breakfast, were chagrined at finding the outside world almost a solid mass of snow. The snow was wet and heavy, and a fierce wind drove it like birdshot from a great gun. Instead of abating or moderating, the storm increased in fury on Monday, Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night. Houses, barns, soddies, log cabins, stacks of hay, ravines, hills and even trees were buried under an unprecedented avalanche of icy snow. Most of the cattle and horses in many counties perished. Scores of ranchers sheltered their milk cows horses, pigs and poultry, in their houses and shared the warmth of their bodies, besides assuring themselves and families plenty of fresh meat if the situation became critical.

A Mother Sick in Bed.

Lizzie and Emma Cooper were at home with their mother near St. Paul when this storm became violent. The mother was sick and in bed. The daughters kept the fire roaring as the storm hammered harder and harder. A door or window blew open. Firebrands were strewn about the house. As the girls fought the new enemy, a roar of wind ripped away the roof. A feather bed tick was spread on the mother and the girls crawled in to help ward off the deadly cold. A new day brought the stern fact to the girls that something had to be done at once. The little homesteader's shack was almost filled with snow. The white monster appeared to hunger for human sacrifice and to have violated the sanctity of the home to satisfy its craving.

Briefly, the youngsters talked over plans to bring help to the mother. The doorway was plugged with snow, but the walls of the house were scaled and in a short time the two became lost. An entire day was spent in random wandering, crying, praying and hoping. The cave of another homesteader was found, but the house was missed. Night found the wanderers sleeping in a nest in a drift of snow. Emma made heroic attempts at artificially circulation of Lizzie. Another attempt at reaching a house was begun only to fail dismally when Lizzie, exhausted to the utmost and badly frozen, snuggled down in a billowy drift of snow and passed on to another world where the tribulations of this life are unknown and where poor little girls and boys have a friend who came into this heartless world in a stable, one cold night in the month of December.

Wednesday was bright and calm. Emma's feet were frozen, but she managed to travel to a house. Her light clothing was in tatters, and her body black and blistered from the cold. The girl entered the house and at once asked for help for her mother. Men who went to the mother's rescue found the woman's body frozen stiff in a bank of snow in line with the closest neighbor.

A Little Bit of Heaven.

One more mighty upheaval by the forces of winter struck Nebraska, and the forty-third anniversary of the first day of this storm falls on January 12. On this date in the year 1888, the morning was calm, sun lit, and the atmosphere salubrious, so much so that thousands went out to haul hay, wood, groceries, or to enjoy the perfect day. Stock was allowed the freedom of pastures, and men discarded their coats. A peculiar gossamer like haze grew in the atmosphere and in some sections it rained before the snow fell. This storm traveled from west to east, striking in the extreme west in early morning and in the more thickly settled east about the time children were leaving schools. The great loss of life suffered by both pupils and teachers accounts for the name given this storm—The School Children's Storm.

An overwhelming blast of wind came out of the northwest and with it snow-laden clouds and a temperature close to 40 below zero. Homes, and roads and everything outdoors, were blotted from the map for three days and nights by the storm and the accompanying cold. The velocity of the wind was said to have been close to 60 miles an hour. Weeks passed before the outside world got the full story of the disaster.

More than 100 persons were frozen to death in Nebraska. In Dakota more than 1,000 perished. Miss Louise Royce of Plainview, Neb., attempted to guide three pupils to a house only a block away. The children froze to death. Miss Royce suffered the amputation of one limb. Miss Minnie Freeman, of Mira Valley, Nebraska, roped her pupils in single file, then guided them to shelter in a rancher's house. Etta Shattuck, of near Inman, Neb., saved her charges by ordering them to their homes when her intuition told her there was something seriously the matter with the weather. Flashes of static alarmed her when she touched metal. Miss Shattuck worked herself into a stack of hay and lay there three days before a rancher, after hay, found her. She suffered the amputation of two limbs, then went to her reward after lingering for weeks at her home in Seward.

Another teacher, Mrs. Wilson of Runningwater, Dakota, left her school with nine pupils. The ten bodies were located on the snowy quilt of death far from their hidden trail to safety.

Two little girls, thirteen and eight, the daughters of Mrs. Peter Westphalen, of near Dodge, Neb., perished, and the praises to the eldest were told in song and story all over the country. The two girls had reached the end of the trail, stretched out in the beautiful bed of snow, and passed on to eternal fields of roses. The girl of eight had wrapped all her extra clothing about the body of her sister.

LINCOLN COUPLE SOON TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page Two.)

"If his health were as good as mine, I'd be satisfied," said the woman who seventy-five years ago as a girl not quite 17 became his wife. "I'd ask no more than that he might be well again."

Charity Caroline Lame and Henry Hensley were married by the Rev. Henry Huffman, February 22, 1856, at the home of the bride near Shannondale, Ind. The bridegroom was a native of Virginia.

For a time, the young couple stayed on the Lame farm, and they did not leave Indiana until 1880, when they came to the vicinity of Bennet. With their family, they first took a farm one mile south and three miles east of the village and from there removed to a farm south of Bennet. A year later, they went to farming south of the same place. After homesteading for a time in Holt county, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley returned to Bennet to reside. Six years ago, they came to Lincoln to make their home in University Place.

Eight of their sons and daughters grew to manhood and womanhood, but three sons have passed away since Mr. and Mrs. Hensley came to Lincoln. Those surviving are Mrs. Alice Proffitt and Elbert Hensley, both of Laurel, Ore.; Edgar, twin brother of Elbert, who makes his home with his parents and helps to care for the father; Mrs. Lola Ross, 2936 Garfield street, Lincoln, and Vorhees Hensley, Helena, Mont.

Seventy-five years of married life is a long time to remember. As Mrs. Hensley says, "one learns much in that time."

"I have had a happy life," she emphasizes. "He was always a good, kind husband.

"If I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't marry so young. I'd have more schooling, but then, young folks don't think of such things. But I've been happy, any way.

"I guess kindness and thoughtfulness are two rules for a happy married life. And people should be tolerant, too."

Iowan, With Unusual Army Record to Visit Lincoln

A physician who preferred military service in the front line to that in a medical base back of the battlefield is Major General Mat A. Tinley, who is to be a Lincoln visitor this week-end.

Major General Tinley's service to this country is best summarized, perhaps, in the statement that he holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix De Guerre and the Legion of Honor among other honors.

This Council Bluffs, Ia., doctor has served in both the Spanish and World wars. He has seen service in the Iowa guard and in the federal army more than thirty-six years.

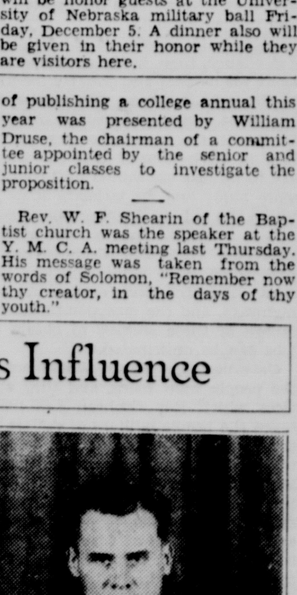
Served in Philippines.

His first military connection, and one which lasted for twenty-five years, was with the old Iowa third regiment. For a year and a half he was in the Philippines with this regiment, going over as a second lieutenant and returning with the rank of a first lieutenant. He also served on the border as lieutenant colonel of the Third Iowa.

When the World war called this nation to arms, he went ot France with the advanced party of the 42nd division. He was in every engagement with his regiment and in command of the line at all times. He was promoted to full colonel October 11, 1918.

Organized Iowa Regiment.

In 1920 he organized the 168th regiment, formerly the third Iowa, and in 1921 he was made brigadier general commanding the 67th brigade. In July of 1924 he was appointed major general in command of the 34th division, which includes part of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota national guards.



MAJOR GENERAL TINLEY.

Major General Tinley has many friends in Lincoln who recall service with him in either the Spanish or World wars. Among them are Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C., Frank D. Eager, and John G. Maher.

Major General and Mrs. Tinley will be honor guests at the University of Nebraska military ball Friday, December 5. A dinner also will be given in their honor while they are visitors here.

Crete Man Has Menagerie of Animals and Birds Which Stand Blistering Heat and Zero Weather Equally Well



The Rustic Bridge, the Bear's Cave and the Monster Frog in the Frusha gardens at Crete.

CRETE, Nov. 29—When Jack Frost first makes his appearance, most menageries are put under cover for the winter, but not so with V. J. Prucha's colection of animals and birds. They care not at all whether the sun is blistering hot or the thermometer below zero. Always they await admiration as they stand nonchalantly on their leafy pedestals at the east entrance into the city of Crete.

Who would imagine that ordinary cedars could become such fantastic creatures? But under the skillful training of their owner, this tree becomes a pointer, that one an elephant, another, a camel. Paul Revere is fashioned from a fourth while an eagle about to pounce upon a tiny rabbit forms another.

The dog, which was the original of the collection, was started about six years ago by Mr. Prucha at the request of his son. An old calendar was his model, a pair of shears and a hatchet his tools. So interested was he that other creatures followed. The finished product does not represent the work of one season alone but of several, for new foliage is required to fill out the general contour of the animal.

Visited by Thousands.

Such a delight is this tree menagerie to the public that it is estimated that more than 3,500 people visited the gardens during the past year. They not only stopped to admire the fantastic trees but lingered to walk along the flagstone walk, through the flower gardens with their well trimmed hedges, past the swan fountain, down the hill and across Mermaid lake over a little old fashioned rustic bridge. At one end of the lake, which is shaped like a mermaid and filled with water lilies, is an arbor where one may sit and dream the dreams of other days. At the other end is another water lily pond guarded by a big green frog. A regular fairyland is this sunken garden. Nearby is a stone cave surmounted by a miniature castle. In the dark recesses of the cavern, a ferocious bear of cement is housed, from the angry creature.

A Dutch windmill bird house, another larger summer house, and two stone flower baskets greet the eye. To construct the latter about three bushel of cement and one and a half bushel of 'nigger heads' were required. Most of the stones used in the baskets and in the garden were picked up about the Prucha place or on their farm The rest were purchased.

Built Fairy Castles.

In this wonderland of flowers and birds and animals, to say nothing of the fairy castles, Mr. and Mrs. Prucha spend many enjoyable hours. Everything in the garden, even the bear, the swan and the frog, were made by them.

One wonders what will be next, for each spring brings something new. It has been due to their efforts though, that such a wonderful garden could be made at a Iron bars across the entrance prevent its escape, while a rustic guard rail protects the visitor cash outlay of but about $400.

Nebraska Central College

A Y. W. C. A. benefit program is to be given in the chapel Tuesday evening by the members of the girls glee club. Twenty-eight girls will take part in the entertainment which will be in the nature of a minstrel show.

The football season closed last Friday with the game with Dana college at Blair. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of Dana.

Miss Pretlow is sufficiently recovered to be able to conduct her class work again.

On Friday at chapel the matter of publishing a college annual this year was presented by William Druse, the chairman of a committee appointed by the senior and junior classes to investigate the proposition.

Rev. W. F. Shearin of the Baptist church was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday. His message was taken from the words of Solomon, "Remember now thy creator, in the days of thy youth."

To Debate Greek Religious Influence



University students who will debate the influence of fraternities on religious life at a university men's class at St. Paul M. E. church Sunday, December 7 are shown above. Upper row, left to right, they are: Charles McNamara, senior, Delta Sigma Lambda; Fred Grau, senior, Acacia, and Floyd Watt, sophomore, non-fraternity. Lower row, left to right: Edward Hahn senior, Farm House; Emory Fahrney, senior, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Alan Williams, senior, non-fraternity.

The subject they will debate is: "Resolved: That fraternitities improve the religious life of university men." Fahrney, Hahn and McNamara will take the affirmative, Grau, Watt and Williams, the negative. The debate will be at 9:45 o'clock in the men's class, each speaker having eight minutes with a 15 minute open discussion from the floor.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

F. D. THROOP, Publisher
L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4 00	2 25	1 25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6 00	3 25	1 75	65c
Sunday Only	2 50	1 50	1 00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9 00	4 75	2 50	90c
Sunday Only	4 00	2 25	1 40	50c

BY CARRIER

Daily and Sunday, per month 65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

NEBRASKA'S ROAD PROGRAM.

With winter colsing into temporarily slow down road-building activities, Nebraska now has 368 miles of paving and 4,700 miles of gravel embraced in its federal and state system. Every foot of it is paid for so that future generations will not be called upon to pay taxes to meet interest and sinking fund charges on bonds.

In view of the fact it was only a little more than ten years ago that Nebraska started to build permanent roads, that in a decade she has expended more than forty millions of dollars with a minimum of waste and a maximum of efficiency; that the state now has roads which will compare favorably with many neighboring state systems, the public may survey the record with justifiable satisfaction and pride.

Now it is generally recognized throughout the state the next important step in the development of Nebraska's highway program must be taken. Experience has demonstrated gravel will not prove satisfactory upon the two primary highways which cross the state from east to west, and the two main traveled north and south traffic lanes. There are seasons in the year when gravel becomes difficult for travel or even impassable. It is extremely costly to maintain when subjected to the pounding of thousands of cars and trucks each day. As a result public sentiment has developed in favor of paving two east and west roads, and two north and south highways.

One of the fruits of good roads is they sell themselves. After the people of a state have enjoyed all-weather highways, it is no longer necessary to point out their advantages. So there is real enthusiasm for the proposal to complete the program recently placed before Nebraska by those who have been pioneering for good roads.

• • •

This program is remarkable in one respect. It will enable Nebraska to keep pace with her neighbors, and realize the hope of paved highways on the primary routes without encountering a single penny of debt. It will be possible to build 500 miles of paved road each year during the next three years, continue graveling of less used highways on the same scale as heretofore, provide the same funds for county systems as in the past, and utilize every dime of federal money which is now unclaimed and unused. The only burden which it will place upon the public is an additional cent of gasoline tax.

The plan was prepared by State Engineer Roy Cochran, who has been in charge of highway activities in Nebraska for eight years. It is the only sane, comprehensive and practical proposal which has been brought forward, and represents the wisdom and experience which he has secured in carrying forward the highway program during its most important years. If it is approved and put into effect Nebraska will have a road system that will meet all requirements.

What happens to the road program will in a very large measure depend upon the decision of Governor-elect Bryan. He was responsible for placing Roy Cochran in charge of highway development. If during the years which have elapsed, the people have come to have a very deep respect and admiration for Mr. Cochran's ability, Governor Bryan may take the credit himself. He appointed the state engineer, and every governor since then has seen fit to leave Mr. Cochran undisturbed. If Governor Bryan will heed the wishes of the overwhelming mass of Nebraska voters, he will retain Mr. Cochran in office. The state engineer has the full confidence of the people of the state. It would take a new man months to familiarize himself with the enormous detail in connection with the building of hundreds of miles of highway. While that was happening, highway development would be delayed and the state would fall further and further behind.

• • •

A change, then, in the state engineer's office, means delay for months and possibly for the entire biennium in the road program. No matter how well fitted a new man might be he could not hope to push the work with the same efficiency. It will take time for him to work himself into it. The problems which are to be met are varied and complicated. They require study and an intimate first hand knowledge which can only be acquired through experience.

It is inevitable that a man occupying the responsible post which Roy Cochran has filled during the past three state administrations should make enemies. The irritations arising out of the location of highways, and the disappointment resulting from the failure of those seeking to obtain contracts to land jobs can be anticipated.

Governor-elect Bryan should not overlook the fact the people want roads, and they appreciate the services which Roy Cochran has performed. He has saved the people millions of dollars which was squandered in other states. He is today better prepared to handle the problems of his office than when Mr. Bryan first appointed him. It will be little short of tragic if the incoming executive overlooks these considerations in order to demonstrate his indifference and independence of what he describes as an organized campaign in behalf of the reappointment of the present state engineer. After all the roads belong to the people of Nebraska. They are not the property of any political party or any public official. They should be administered in a strictly nonpartisan fashion. On that basis there is not a valid reason in the world for not permitting Mr. Cochran to continue the splendid work which he has been doing.

MISS COLT'S DEBUT.

Unquestionably last Wednesday night was a proud moment in the life of Ethel Barrymore.

Her 19-year old daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, made her stage debut in New York City on the stage of a theater named for her mother. Lacking just two months, Ethel Barrymore thirty-six years before had experienced the same great thrill of stepping forth in the full glare of the footlights before a richly dressed, enthusiastic audience.

For the girl, with the fine traditions of the most distinguished theatrical family in America behind her, it was a far less trying ordeal than that which her mother faced more than three decades before. In the first place there is not the exacting discrimination today which every budding star had to meet. Then Miss Colt had her mother by her side throughout the entire play, encouraging her as only a mother can. Probably as many came to see Ethel Barrymore in a characterization of a negro woman in the dramatization of Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer prize novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary" as were there to see the daughter. We wonder what Ethel Barrymore thought as she heard the applause ring out for a slender, comely girl, who in a remarkable degree resembled her mother. It's a safe gamble no triumph of her own ever made her happier.

TRAGEDY IN THE NEWS.

The depression which stalks through a land overflowing with all that might contribute to the prosperity and happiness of every inhabitant thereof, is no respecter of persons or of station. The columns of the newspapers Friday, the day following the one on which the entire nation was supposed to return thanks for the manifold blessings of Divine Providence, carried in unusual number stories of grim tragedy which had laid its hand upon those who had occupied exalted position, as well as upon others whose sphere was so humble and obscure that even their names could not be learned.

In one column one might read of the death of a Nashville banker, who had built up a great financial institution with resources of a million dollars, who had strangled himself with his shoe lace, after working for two weeks in an effort to rehabilitate his bank, which is said to be solvent, though it had been compelled to close. At length despair drove him to suicide.

One may judge to a certain extent the shock which must result from the tragic end of this man, widely known in his community, and without doubt commanding the respect and confidence of thousands of his fellow citizens. His family assuredly has the sympathy and kindly ministrations of great numbers who have known all of them, perhaps during their entire lives.

But turn to another column of the same newspaper and read another story. In the account of the terrible storm which swept across the middle west it is stated that in Chicago two men died from exposure, another was found frozen to death on a freight train at Hammond, Ind., while still another met a similar fate at Springfield, Ohio. The name of no one of these four is mentioned, and it is probable that none of them has been identified. There is real tragedy.

Financial conditions brought about the suicide of the banker at Nashville, and there is little doubt that they caused the death of the men who were fatally frozen in Indiana and Ohio. But while those who are left stricken by the Tennessee tragedy have friends and relatives to comfort and solace them, who shall perform a like office for those who wait in vain for the nameless ones whose bodies were found in freight cars?

The real fate of these men may never be known to wives and babies who are perhaps in distant states longing and hoping against hope for their speedy return or for some reassuring word from the absent ones. Dearth of employment has sent thousands of industrious men wandering over the country, hunting for jobs. Fate ends the despair and suffering of some of these, and who shall say that the tragedy is not fully as great as though it had been preceded by the loss of a million, instead of only a job!

A BLACKSMITH'S SON.

The most dominant personality in Europe today was a blacksmith's son.

Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, furnishes additional evidence there is no royal road to fame. As a boy he played with the youngsters in the small village where he was born but before he had finished his schooling he had left home to become a wanderer and a fiery radical. From city to city he drifted until at the age of thirty, he became the recognized leader of the Italian socialists. When Italy entered the World war he renounced his socialistic associates because of their pacifism, joined the Italian army, and was wounded in the fighting. With a nucleus of seventy members at the close of the war he organized the Fascists, and within a few months, with communism spreading rapidly, thousands flocked to his standard.

Without royal command or authority he raided the communists' strongholds, drove them out, and having crushed them, headed a triumphant Fascist march upon Rome. He ousted an apathetic government, secured the king's approval of his program, and then set about to establish peace and order in his country. What has happened since then is well known. He has added enormously to Italy's wealth, and while his warlike attitude is resented, it is conceded he has added to the nation's prestige. Today he is taken as the symbol of young Italy.

The strange contradiction in Mussolini's amazing career is his supreme contempt for democratic institutions of government. By birth he should have been a democrat. Actually he has been the most autocratic and dictatorial leader in any European country.

IT MAY BE NORRIS.

The Kansas City Star is certain that threats of the progressives to organize a third party in the election of 1932 are absurd and futile for the reason the insurgent bloc is without a suitable leader. The Star recalls it was Roosevelt in 1912, and the elder LaFollette later, who breathed life into the third party uprising through sheer force of personality. There is no one to replace them capable of attracting a strong personal following.

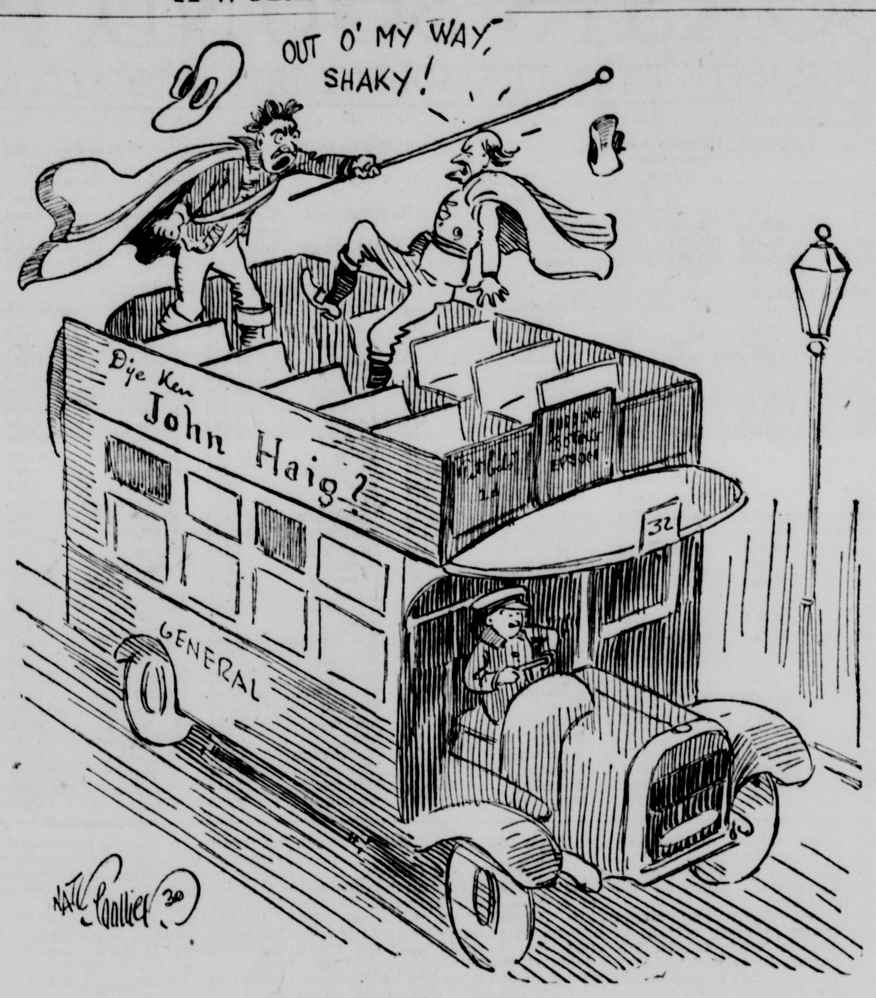
Senator Borah, in some respects the logical choice, has never been able to get along with any one. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has no strength outside his own state, The Star declares. Senator Norris of Nebraska, the best known of the trio, has a following in the Central West, but still falls far short of either Roosevelt or LaFollette in the judgment of The Star.

When it comes to vote getting qualities, thousands of Nebraskans will promptly enter an emphatic dissent to the suggestion that Senator Norris fails to measure up with the white-haired, rugged scrapper, who for so many years held autocratic sway over Wisconsin. Mr. Norris has just given an impressive demonstration of his ability to ride rough shod over opposition. Thousands of his own party associates were against his re-election, and they formed a united, aggressive organization to defeat him. The campaign in his behalf had many appearances of indifference and apathy but when it came time to count the votes Senator Norris emerged with the most spectacular triumph of his career over an able, highly respected rival.

As a matter of fact the Norris following more nearly resembles the hundreds of thousands who stood back of Theodore Roosevelt than any other of recent political times. It has not been achieved through the machine tactics of LaFolletteism in Wisconsin. There is no Norris machine in Nebraska. There has been little organization. He has been so much of a lone wolf, holding himself aloof and apart from all groups and factions. Until the last campaign he ignored the republican state committee most of the time. And yet he has been able to attract so many independent voters to his standard that his hold upon the state is admitted and recognized.

It was made plain in the recent election that progressives throughout the United States view Senator Norris with the same deep feeling of affection and reverence which they heaped upon Teddy Roosevelt. Most of the support for Norris came from the outside, instead of within the state. Hundreds of letters were written. Practically every expression which came to Nebraska voters urged the re-election of the senior Nebraskan. The real bar to George Norris leading a third-party movement in 1932 may be seen in his age and his health. Until recently Senator Norris has been ailing. The battles in which he has been engaged in the last quarter century had left their mark, and until he was thrown into the last desperate struggle to retain his seat, he was willing and ready to take it easy. He will be approaching the allotted three score and ten years when the next presidential campaign gets underway and it is questionable whether Senator Norris would consent to projecting himself into the fight which would have to be made. He is, however, the most available man for the insurgents of both parties to unite upon. And in full justice and truth it must be recognized he would command a formidable following.

A WORD ABOUT EVERYTHING



The same buses that Cromwell and Shakespeare rode on.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well lets see what about the last "Fortnight." You know there is another one of those things we got from English. We used to dident know any more what Fortnight meant than an Einstein speech. But now we can just take a month apart and split it up into a couple or three Fortnights just like we had always been used to it. Then "Week End." Thats another one we grabbed off from our British relations. "Week End" we used to think it referred to some dissabled extremity of the human body, and instead of naming the disease they just referred to it as the "Week End," maby misspelling it purposely. But now we cant hardly wait for Friday or Saturday to come so we can boast what we are going to do over the week end.

We not only stole the word from the British but the idea. Americans in the old days stayed over Saturday and Sunday, the same place they stayed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they stayed at home. We dident start prowling just because it was the last of the week. You used to love your home. You loved to spend time in it. You knew to travel about meant putting up with inconveniences, meeting a lot of people, sleeping in strange beds and you just dident like to go. But now sentencing a man to stay at home over a few '-Week ends" is like sentencing him to Sing Sing. He must go away, "his work has been so confining."

Adopt Bus Custom.

And you know come to think of it we nailed a many a thing from the British. We used to make fun of them because they has Busses on their streets instead of Street cars. We here we are 25 years later adopting that very custom. A street car is getting to be a thing of the past, and all are looking for the Busses to ride on, and the same Double deck ones that we rave over were over there running when Cromwell and Shakespeare were about. Now we are getting around to their Five and six oclock tea. Course its not Tea here, but its the same Alabi that is used. You know we take credit for being a lot faster than we are. We cop a lot of things and then the first thing you know we are claiming them as our own.

You know no Nation has a monopoly on good things, each one has something that the others could well afford to adopt. But that wasent what I started in to gab about at all, it all come about through writing unconsciously the word "Fortnight." I wanted to run over with you what has transpired in the newsprints.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and there has been a lot of Prosperity talk passed under the bridge since I last communed with you. Mr. Hoovers Commission that he appointed to find out if anyone was drinking, why the first upset the Country with a kind of a temporary announcement that they would recommend that they thought a modification would be about the rigt thing, then the next week they come out and said No they wouldent recommend a modification, that they would recomend a continuation of present drinking. They have been almost two years sampling stuff to really find out what the people are drinking. Well the people were drinking so many different kinds of things that it took the Commission that long to get around.

It's Like Bookkeeping.

They are going to turn in a "Joint" report. That comes from their late association. Then each one is going to be allowed to tell his own story in his own way, that will be known as a Minority report. What they said in the main report they can deny in the single report, its kinder like Double Entry Bookkeeping. The red ink is to deny what the black does. We have kinder forgot who was on this Committee outside of Mr. Wickersham, and thats one reason for wanting to turn in separate single reports, it will kinder get the other members before the public.

Course Mr. Hoover cant do only what he is sworn in to do. People look to him to settle the whole thing, why he has been sworn to obey and enforce the laws to the best of his ability and that what he has done. I bet personally he wished that the whole mess was all so soused that he would never hear of em again. You know it aint right to tangle a President up in a social fight among ourselves. He shouldent be asked to settle Prohibition any more than he should the short dress problem. That up to the wearers, and this other is up to the Drinkers. He has got too many important things to do to be messing his time away with that. But we will await their report, for it will be interesting to know just what people are drinking, and if Mr. Wickersham settles it, he will perhaps occupy the same position in this Country that Mussolini does in Italy.

(Copyright, 1930, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Here and There

When Moscow Eats By Stop-Watch.
(New York Times.)

More than one reading is required to assure one's self that a news item from Moscow is really what it professes to be and not an exceptionally bitter jest from the brothers Capek, authors of "R. U. R." and "The Way of the World." In order to combat the food crisis in Moscow, which government theory would explain as due entirely to mistakes in distribution, and to do away with the long lines in front of the food stores, one of the model factories, Elektrozavod, invites public attention to what can be accomplished by applying scientific efficiency to the problem.

Having "rationalized" its restaurant, Elektrozavod now boasts of the results: "It takes our workers an average of 14.47 minutes from the time they enter the dining hall to their exit through the door at the other side. We apply the conveyor system, comrades." The Prague dramatists never quite achieved the picture here irresistibly suggested of the ideal Communist State under which the worker, reposing on an endless belt, with mouth wide open, will be carried swiftly through the dining hall, while trained men lean forward to drop into him the prescribed doses of protein, carbohydrates, minerals, salts.

The pathos of a people reduced to short rations, to lack of clothes, fuel and shelter, spending a large portion of their day waiting in queues for even the short portions of their immediate necessities, is only equaled by the deeper pathos of a state of mind which sees the hope of humanity in the conveyor system of feeding workingmen at the rate of 14.47 minutes per person.

Music is Vienna's Life.
(Tid-Bits, London)

Impoverished by defeat in a war with which she had little sympathy, Vienna is now in a curious position. In size, though not in population, she is the second largest city in Europe. And nearly one-third of Austria's total population lives there.

To say that Vienna is the greatest center of music in the world is not an overstatement. Music is its chief claim to glory. Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Gluck and Richard Strauss all lived and composed most of their masterpieces there.

Life in the city is still largely devoted to music. It is at once the career, hobby and relaxation of the people. All the cultured arts are thought more of than business or war, and Mozart and Beethoven have more statues to their memory than the greatest general of 500 years. The Philahrmonic Orchestra is considered the finest in Europe, and opera is played every night. There is not just one short, feverish and expensive season, as in London, and the artists are paid by the government. Except for a few appearances at Covent Garden, some of them never leave their beloved Vienna—not for all the dollars America can offer them.

Every Viennese, young or old, appears to be able to sing or play an instrument of some kind. Around any park bandstand you will see a group of children going through the same movements as the conductor—not in childish mimicry, but earnestly and with understanding of what the diminuendos and pauses mean.

One even takes breakfast to music. In the Ringstrasse, one of the most beautiful boulevards in the world, one sees every morning thousands of business people drinking their cream-frothed coffee and eating their freshly baked Semels in the small Lokale. And in every cafe or restaurant there is an orchestra, if it is only a piano and a violin.

Orchestras are playing somewhere all day. One lunches on Kaltschale, a delicious cold soup, and perhaps a peasant goulasch, as they call their rich stews, to the sound of "Zigeunerweisen" played by a clever violinist. In London he might be a soloist. Here in Vienna he is merely a cafe musician, with an uncertain wage and more uncertain tips.

Heat From Above.

New heating systems are becoming so revolutionary that the man who builds a house today must be staggered at the prospect of choosing the best. Only the other day he learned that rooms with heated floors were the up-to-the-minute thing. Now an expert reports in The American Architect that heat from the ceiling is the last word. This method has been successfully used in the new British Embassy in Washington.

Keeping people warm, it seems, is not a matter of room temperature. Comfort depends upon the temperature between the clothing and the skin, and the ordinary person requires about 90 degrees next his skin. A thermometer reading of 70 or 75 in a room heated by ordinary means generally insures comfort.

By the new plan the same skin temperature is obtained in a room showing only 60 or 65 degrees. The reason is that the heat is radiated from the ceiling to all parts of the room. The case is much the same as if a room were lighted by means of a frosted glass ceiling, with light radiating to walls, floor and furniture, "where it would be partially absorbed and partially reflected until every nook and cranny, even under tables and chairs, would be suffused with a soft glow."

If heating methods continue to advance so radically, soon every man may carry his own plant. When that happy day arrives, there will be no more office quarrels between the man who likes a gale blowing over his desk and the woman whose sneezing point is 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE TWO WATCHES.

I have a watch, and so has he,
But mine is a watch which a friend gave me.
And the one he carries bears never a thought,
It's a thing he saw and one day bought.

His is a costlier watch than mine,
But it hasn't within it a friendly line
Engraved on the case with date and name
Declaring the love from which it came.

His watch is jeweled and rich and rare
And fit to be worn by a millionaire.
But he bought it himself, as he buys his shoes.
Or anything else which he wants to use.

There isn't a word on its golden case.
There isn't a memory he can trace.
His watch though shaped of the finest gold,
Is merely something that some one sold.

He has a watch and so have I,
But his is one which he chanced to buy,
And I think more of my watch than he,
Because from a friend it came to me.

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions
Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

How do you account for so many gifted people sincerely questioning the existence of a spiritual universe in which the departed survive? This matter has greatly troubled me, for I have lost a beloved child.

ANSWER.

Darwin had his doubts, nevertheless he called the human instinct for immortality, "the grand instinct." That instinct gradually developed out of skepticism into assurance. Aboriginal man felt that this life was the only life. Then his earlier descendants glimpsed the possibility of a future existence, but dreaded it. The Jewish prophets took a bold forward step and asserted the right of the righteous soul to perpetuation. By this long road the race has climbed from the pit of despair to the rock of faith.

The modern mind of unfaith is so deeply immersed in the matter that it cannot conceive any existence apart from it. Such a mind is neither extensive in its outlook nor enabling in its conclusions. Do not be influenced by its opinions. Your convictions that God is God of the living, not of the dead, should move you to co-operate with Him. Maintain that conviction and you shall rejoin your child in the eternal life of blessedness and growth which the Father bestows on all who seek it in sincerity and truth.

• • •

QUESTION.
NICE, France

Can a religious person in view of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," take up a military career? In a recent article published by the "Revue des deux Mondes" General Mosdacq suggests that Marshal Foch, influenced by religious scruples, put an end to the war by signing an armistice. Unless I am in error, and if so I should like to be corrected, the Quakers refuse military service on the grounds stated above.

ANSWER.

I honor Marshal Foch as a Christian gentleman, and I think it greatly to his credit that he signed the armistice when he did. I also agree with you that war has no place in God's program for humanity. Jesus outlawed it 2,000 years ago. He decreed that those who take to the sword shall perish by the sword. He also allotted the earth's ultimate inheritance to the gentle, considerate and humble souls who are mocked and despised by the truculent and selfish.

But we must define our terms in a severely controverted matter. What is war? Is it not that state of armed aggression which seeks to gain unwarrantable ends by means of physical violence? If this definition is conceded, it is not a question of physical force, but of the motives inspiring it and the objects it seeks. There is a legitimate use of such force, as evidenced in the policing of our cities for their safety and protection. There is an illegitimate use of it, as evidenced in the needless war which are a stench in the nostrils of thinking men.

When one's home and country are wantonly invaded, one has the right and is obligated, in my judgment, to defend them. The bloodless campaign we need to wage is against the spurious and bigoted nationalism, religious hate and separatism, commercial greed and exploitation and chaotic internationalism which have well nigh hamstrung civilization.

The Friends, as you call the Quakers, have indeed given Christendom the stimulus of an impressive example of peace, and their convictions have been respected by Great Britain and the United States. Yet even their members found it difficult to maintain the practice of their profession when their sense of right and justice was outraged by the militaristic madness of the World war. Strike at the sins I have named, and you wound the roots of armed conflict.

QUESTION.
CHARLESTON, W. Va.

Are the God of Israel, the Father of the Trinity, the Allah of Islam and the central figure of all other major religions worshipped by their respective followers as the Father of all Mankind? Or is such Fatherhood a principle of Judaism and Christianity only?

ANSWER.

What you call "the Central Figure" of the major religions is conceived of by them as the Creator But not all these religions portray Him as the universal Father in the Judaic or Christian sense of that title. The characteristics of an ideal human father enable us to better understand the Biblical doctrine of God's Fatherhood. Such an earthly father is more than his children's parent and provider. He loves and sacrifices for them, covets their confidence, shares their hopes and fears, desires them for himself, and gives himself to them.

Heighten these traits to the utmost bounds of your imagination, make them universally significant, apply them to the unlovable and the vile as well as the lovable and the pure, and you get a faint idea of what Jesus meant when He told us to pray to God as "Our Father." This glorious ideal of the Supreme Being is the fountain of the world's betterment. It dawns in the prophets of Israel, comes to its meridian in Jesus, will yet heal the want and woe of the race, and restore it to its divine purpose.

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS
By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.

Short history of the last two years: Show off; showdown, shown up.

All things are relative, and being an important citizen is merely a matter of finding a town small enough.

Never poke fun at suckers. Look how the world suffers when they hibernate.

But why hope to convert the heathen in one generation when it took a million years to get the white race ready?

Still, you must expect a man to be unemployed in the day time if he drives a truck at night.

Americanism: Thinking the Romans who watched gladiators were heathen; howling with delight while twenty-two gladiators crack one another's ribs.

And yet, if all the idle were employed as officers to stop bootlegging, they might throw another three million out of work.

Think how much lost motion could be eliminated if the tax man would collect our pay, settle our grocery bills, and then keep the rest.

Maybe the old fashioned girl wasn't smart, but she didn't break a leg to show her eagerness when a horn tooted out in front.

It Nature never tried to give man motive power with a horn attached, how do you account for the wild jackass.

And the whole history of civilization is revealed by the six words: "Wish I had a better car."

Never mind, Mr. Hoover. The crowds always desert when there's no more free distribution of loaves and fishes.

Correct this sentence: "I have seen forty acquaintances today," said the sick man, "and only thirty-seven offered me advice."

Much of the distress on the farm at this season is caused by mixing a dozen buckwheat cakes with thirty-six inches of sausage.



Special Announcement to Lincoln Subscribers

From December 1st to 25th inclusive, you can have an Extension Telephone or a Monophone IN BLACK OR ANY ONE OF NINE SPECIAL COLORS installed anywhere in your home or office WITHOUT HAVING TO PAY THE USUAL INSTALLATION OR CHANGE OF EQUIPMENT COST.

We will be glad to install the Extension Telephone or Monophone before Christmas, or if you wish, you may have your gift in a special Christmas package, so that you may place it under the tree with the rest of the gifts to be opened on Christmas morning.

Extension Telephones or Monophones ordered before Christmas will be installed any time after Christmas if you so desire.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

MONOPHONES IN COLOR.

Your choice of any one of the Nine Special Colors—Chinese Red, Maroon, Jade Green, Mahogany, Old Ivory, Walnut, Orchid, Nile Green, Royal Blue.

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

KFAB OBSERVES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Station Went on Air in December, 1924, With 200 Watts Power.

Station KFAB of Lincoln, which first went on the air December 4, 1924, next Thursday will enter its sixth year of radio broadcasting. No celebration will mark the station's anniversary, however; it will pass quietly and unobtrusively.

The Nebraska Buick Automobile company was granted a license October 24, 1924 to operate a station here and six weeks later KFAB was opened with a power of 200 watts. Some time later the federal radio commission granted an increase in power to 5,000 watts during daylight hours and 2,000 watts at night, but by 1927 the station was operating on a constant power of 5,000 watts. During this early period of the station's development, one of its most important forward steps was the building of an attractive and modern power plant at Seventeenth and Holdrege streets.

The station today occupies an enviable position in the radio spotlight and divides time on a nationally cleared channel of 770 kilocycles with WBBM, Chicago. It still operates on a power of 5,000 watts, although its application for an increase to 25,000 watts has been filed with the federal radio body for nearly a year. The commission ranks KFAB as one of the best equipped broadcasters in the country, while the United States bureau of standards has listed it as a constant frequency station for five years.

Serves Large Audience.

An important link in the National Broadcasting company's "blue" or WJZ network, KFAB enjoys a fine geographical location. Dietrich Dirks director, estimates that the potential audience it serves includes 1,500,000 people in Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and several other states. An educational schedule provided by the University of Nebraska and studio programs of high quality also are offered its listeners, which includes both city and farm residents.

Recently the station became an independent corporation, the KFAB Broadcasting company, and its studios were moved from the Buick building to the Cornhusker hotel.

Film Stars On Air

Lupe Velez and John Boles, film stars, will be presented as guest artists in the California Melodies program over the Columbia network Wednesday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

LIPTON FACES MICROPHONE.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has many times faced an American contender for the America's cup, but has never won, will face an NBC-WJZ microphone Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a. m. when he is presented with a consolation prize by Mayor Walker of New York.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

London broadcast—WABC network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Curtis symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Operatic Concert—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:30—National Oratorio society: "Requiem in D Minor"; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor—KOA; after 12:00—WOC-WHO.

12:15—Elgin program; Armchair quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS.

12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Joe Biviano, accordionist; Vincenzo Paladino, mandolin quartet director; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.

1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; sketch—WOC-WHO, WDAF.

1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Edna Kellogg, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.

2:00—Pilgrims; mixed septet — WDAF, WOW.

2:30—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "Prayer for the Nation"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, KOA, WOAI, KPRC.

4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.

5:00—Catholic hour; "Parental Authority and State Authority," Rev. James M. Gillis; Paulist Choristers and vocalists—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC.

6:00—Big Brother Club; "King Arthur," dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Joyspreaders' orchestra — WOW, WOC-WHO.

6:30—Major Bowes' Family; Westell Gordon, tenor, featured soloist; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WLS; after 7:00—WOC-WHO.

7:30—Choral orchestra; male trio; Frank Black, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence —WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, KOA, WGN.

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.

10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.

10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor and director (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—London broadcast; "Peace and Anglo-Saxon Relations," Norman Angell, famous internationalist — KMBC, KSCJ.

11:45—H. M. Canadian Grenadiers Guards band from Montreal—KMBC, KSCJ; after 12:15—KOIL.

12:30—Conclave of Nations; "The Siamese Monarchy," Major General Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Siamese minister to the United States; music directed by Channon Collinge — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

1:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra and vocalists; Channon Collinge, director—KMBC, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.

2:00—Curtis symphony orchestra; Emil Mlynarski, director—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ-WBBM, KRLD.

4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "True Worship" — KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.

4:30—French trio; Kenyon Congdon, baritone (30 min.) — KOIL, KMBC, KRLD.

6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.

7:00—The World's Business; "Keeping Abrest of Business," Robert M. Davis—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WMAQ.

7:15—U. S. School of Music; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor; Alexander Gunn, pianist — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:45—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

8:00—Old Curiosity Shop; "A Pack of Cards," drama with David Ross, Jean Sothern, Georgia Backus, Frank Knight and Reyn Evans; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.

8:30—Tone Pictures; Domenico Savino, director — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Paul Small, tenor; Duotones, instrumental soloists (premiere)—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

9:30—Be Square Motor Club; symphony orchestra; Robert Cuscaden, director; Frances Steele, soprano; John Halpine, jr., tenor; Raymond Sage, baritone (from KOIL, Council Bluffs) — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour)—KOIL, KRLD; after 10:30—KMOX.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

11:30—Nomads; tenor soloist; Mme. Genia Fonarieva, soprano; Alexander Kirilloff, orchestra director—KFAB.

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Frank La Forge, pianist, guest artist; Elizabeth Ambers, contralto; Harrington Van Hoesen, baritone; Mary Merker, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist—KFAB, WENR, WREN.

12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Sven von Hollberg, director—KFAB, WREN.

12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.

1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Erno Rapee, director—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.

2:00—National Youth conference; "Alibi or Argument?" Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra—WLS, KFAB, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA, KPRC.

2:00—Sunday Feature — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Beather, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.

3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

4:00—National Vespers; "What Matters in Religion?" Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet—KFAB, WOAI, WREN, KPRC, KOA.

5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio —KFAB, WREN.

5:15—Operatic Concert; Astid Fjelde, soprano; Genia Fonarieva, contralto; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Earl Waldo, bass; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.

6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain with Edwin M. Whitney—WREN, KOA.

6:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN.

7:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour; varied program; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football game, guest speaker—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.

8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor—WREN.

8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.

9:00—Deane sisters; Vera and Berna, vocal duo; instrumental trio — WREN.

9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WREN, WOAI.

9:30—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide—WREN.

10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — KFAB, WLW, WREN, WENR.

10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; Keith McLeod, organist; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
12:30—The Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Operatic concert (NBC).
6:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Cornhusker hotel orchestra (45m.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WOAI, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—The Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. Allan M. McCall, United Presbyterian church (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
11:00—Dundee Presbyterian church.
12:00—Records (15m.); Guards band (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Feature (15m.); Cathedral CBS).
2:00—Curtis symphony orchestra (CBS).
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Songs of Past (30 min.); Review.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Ramy Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Tone Pictures (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Back Home hour (CBS).
11:00—Request organ program (1 hour).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs)
9:15—Forget Me Not (30 min.); WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Concert (30m.); String quintet.
6:45—Vespeers (45m.); WEAF (30 min.).
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tour.
10:30—WABC (30 min.); Light opera.
11:30—Jac Jules, organist.

Rodeheaver to Sing

Homer Rodeheaver, for twenty years the song leader and vocal and trombone soloist of Billy Sunday, noted revivalist, will inaugurate a series of bi-weekly programs Wednesday at 7 p. m. over WEAF and chain. He will be heard every Wednesday and Saturday at this hour.

Miss Colbert Guest

Claudette Colbert, stage and screen star, who recently returned from a world tour aboard a freighter, will grace the stage of the Paramount-Publix Radio Playhouse over the Columbia network Tuesday from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

TURKISH MUSIC PROGRAM.

Brisk music of modern Turkish operettas, songs of harem girls and selections by a Turkish military band, will be featured in the Plymouth world tour, an electrical transcription, broadcast over KFAB Monday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Marion Harris Guest Star With Brusiloff



Marion Harris, musical comedy star, will sing three popular "blues" selections as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the Chocolateers program Friday at 7 p. m. on WJZ and stations, including KFAB. Film fans may remember Miss Harris for her singing role with Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care." She is a great granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison, past president of the United States.

WANTED: GIRL TO PRACTICE KISSES FOR MICROPHONE

There's a tall, handsome young Irishman in the National Broadcasting company's studios who is entertaining the idea of persuading some girl—naturally a beautiful girl—to practice kissing before a microphone. The object would be purely scientific, he insists.

This young Irishman, N. Ray Kelly, NBC sound effects technician, is sorely troubled over his attempts to reproduce the sound of a kiss over the air. He has tried many mechanical contrivances and now is convinced that he needs to experiment with some beauty.

"I think the sound created by a cow pulling her foot out of some sticky mud would likely best represent a kiss on the air," Kelly mused. "But one can't bring a cow and a field of mud into a broadcasting station."

Osculatory Artists.

NBC artists on several occasions have tried kissing at various distances before the microphone, but there always has been a noisy smack at the end, Kelly explains.

Kelly has experimented lately before a microphone by rubbing a cork over the surface of a piece of glass covered with rosin to produce a kissing sound. A rusty hinge, squeaking as it is turned, and a rubber ball, cut in two and the edges wetted and rubbed together, also have been tried. But to the trained ears of sound technicians they are unisatisfactory. Moreover, the sound volume indicator needle in the studio jumps erratically when such sounds are produced.

"All vocalized sounds are hardest to produce by mechanical means," Kelly declared. "I also am trying to imitate the trumpet of an elephone and the roar of a lion, but I'd like best to reproduce the sound of an ardent kiss."

ARRAY OF TALENT IN NEW PROGRAM

With Arthur "Bugs" Baer, famous humorist and newspaper columnist, as master of ceremonies, a popular array of radio talent is featured in a new series of RCA broadcasts which were inaugurated through WEAF and stations, including WOW, Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The new program, which is expected to establish itself among the leading chain broadcasts, will be heard Wednesday and Saturdays from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

The entertainment, which combines music with "Bugs" Baer's humor, is presented by an eighteen-piece orchestra under William Daly's direction; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; Sam Herman, xylophonist, and Harold Van Emburgh, tenor.

Wisconsin Conducts Test to Find Radio's Place in Education

The University of Wisconsin has completed a survey to determine if teaching music and current events by radio is more effective than classroom instruction. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music, Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the school of education and Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the department of speech, conducted the experiment. They were aided by Mary Webb, research assistant in education.

Two courses of study, music and current events, were taught by radio in making the survey. More than 500 school children in a large number of Wisconsin grade schools listened to the instruction broadcast to thme over the radio, and then took their final examinations, which showed that in the teaching of music the radio is decidedly superior to direct classroom instruction. In the teaching of current events, although the results gained were not quite so decisive, the tendency was in favor of the radio.

To gain the comparative values of teaching by radio and by direct instruction, twenty-five schools in Wisconsin installed radios, while twenty-five others continued their direct classroom instruction. Identical instruction and tests were given to each of these groups.

Win Midwest Titles In Singing Contest





Miss Carol Deis, Dayton, O., soprano, and Richards W. Dennis, tenor of Sioux Falls, S. D., have been announced by the Atwater Kent Foundation as winners in the national radio audition semi-finals, sung in competition with young singers of eleven midwest states in Chicago two weeks ago. They will meet winners of four other districts at New York, December 14, in the national finals which will be broadcast over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting company. Nebraska representatives in the midwest audition were Catherine Barclay, Beatrice, and Jack B. Wheelock of Lincoln.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR RADIO CASE

A case involving all arguments of the question of "vested rights" of the ether is scheduled to be heard before the United States Supreme court during the coming week, the outcome of which is expected to help determine future radio legislation. The eyes of the radio industry and of the broadcasters will be focused on the hearing, since if the Supreme court should decide there is such a thing as "vested rights" of the air, the powers of the federal radio commission might be curbed and all existing legislation would require rewriting.

Station WCRW, Chicago, the broadcaster involved, was on the air before the law of 1927 was passed, and bases its claim to the wave length it then occupied upon this fact.

Extend KGBZ License

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Stations KGBZ, York, Neb., and KTNT, Muscatine, Ia., were among broadcasters which were granted extension of temporary licenses until December 31 by the federal radio commission here this week pending further investigation of charges filed against them. Both were operating under thirty-day temporary permits from November 1.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Peace and Anglo-Saxon Relations," Norman Angell, famous internationalist—WABC network.

12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "The Siamese Monarchy," Major General Prince Amoradat, Siamese minister to the United States—WABC network.

3:00 p. m.—"Prayer for the Nation," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—"Keeping Abreast of Business," Robert M. Davis—WABC network.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Soviet Russian Competition," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—Addresses to boys' and girls' 4-H clubs at annual convention in Chicago, President Herbert Hoover and Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of national committee on 4-H club work—WEAF and WJZ networks.

TUESDAY.

6:00 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"What is New in Mathematics?" Prof. Edward Huntington, of Harvard university—WEAF network.

6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.

8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart program; "The Financial Situation at the Year End," Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, jr., economist of Chase National bank—WEAF network.

SATURDAY.

8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced—WABC network.

Radio Digest

Types of Dynamic Speakers.

Structurally, there is quite a difference between the electro dynamic and the inductor dynamic speaker. The electro dynamic employs a movable voice coil through which the voice current is sent. The inductod dynamic employs a stationary voice winding which induces similar currents of much greater magnitude in closed and movable circuit usually consisting of a single turn.

Length of Aerial for Power Set.

The size of aerial for an all electric set depends upon the location and stations. For local reception, the modern receiver can get along quite well with extremely short aerial lengths where the conditions are at all favorable. From 10 to 20 feet of wire is usually sufficient. For general reception, the modern set requires an aerial of from 50 to 75 feet. Conditions will materially affect these values.

Selecting Tubes for the Receiver.

Inspect the carton, wrapper and tube to insure getting a brand new one and not one that has been rejuvenated or replaced. Note carefully the specification on the wrapper. Have the salesman show on a meter that the tube comes up to these requirements. If he makes any voltage changes in order to get a greater deflection inquire as to the amount of increase and check up against specifications. Do not be talked into buying a tube other than one assured of by previous experience or through recommendation. If the salesman offers a guarantee, let him put it in writing on the sales slip. When old tubes are tested see that the dealer does not deliberately paralyze them to get a poor meter reading and consequently a sale. It has been done. A tube that lights, but does not oscillate can easily be rejuvenated.

Argentina has twenty radio stations that broadcast regularly and twenty-four smaller ones that operate at irregular intervals.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

Giovanni Martinelli in Concert Hour; Jeanette MacDonald Sings With Vallee

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Martinelli, whose golden tenor voice has brought him world-wide fame, was scheduled to sing in the concert for October 19, but illness prevented his appearance.

Josef Pasternack will direct the following program:

Triumphal March, from "Aida" (Verdi), orchestra. O Paradiso, from "L'Africaine" (Meyerbeer), tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli; the Swan (Saint-Saens), cello solo with orchestra; Malaguena (Moszkowski), orchestra; Lungi dal Caro Bene— Far From My Love I Languish (Sarti), Aprile (Tosti), Ah Love But a Day (Beach), tenor solos, Giovanni Martinelli; Scherzo, from A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), orchestra; Salut, Demeure, from "Faust" (Gounod), tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli; Selections from "The Yankee Princess," a. My Bajadere, b. The Waltz Was Made for Love, c. I Still Can Dream (Kalman), orchestra; Rondine al Nido—The Swallow atthe Nest (de Crescenzo), Lasciati Amar—Let Me Love You (Leoncavallo), Because (d'Hardelot), tenor solos, Giovanni Martinelli; Navarraise, from "Le Cid" (Massenet), orchestra; Cielo e Mar—Heaven and Ocean, from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), Nina (Tanara) tenor solos, Giovanni Martinelli.

Film Star Is Vallee's Guest.

Jeanette MacDonald, radiant star of motion pictures, will sing both melodies from her recent successes and new popular songs as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees Thursday evening at 7 o'clock on WEAF and chain.

Miss MacDonald, known in Hollywood as "the girl with the red gold hair, sea green eyes and prima donna voice," first appeared in many musical comedies. Then she marched into the talkies to "click" in her fil mdebut with Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." Subsequent successes followed in "The Vagabond King," "Let's Go Native," "Bride 66" and Monte Carlo."

Curtis Orchestra On Air.

The Curtis symphony orchestra of Philadelphia will be heard over the Columbia network from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of Emil Mlynarski, and again on December 7, as arrangements of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra do not permit its usual broadcasts on these dates.

Composed of 110 students of the Curtis Institute of Music, the orchestra has risen in recent years to a position where it is ranked with the leading symphony orchestra of the United States.

The program follows:

Symphony No. 9, in C Minor (Haydn), orchestra; Second Piano Concerto, opus 83, in B flat major (Brahms), orchestra with Martha Ralwacha, pianist; Description of music during tenminute intermission, Olin Downes; Don Juan, tone poem (Richard Strauss), The Siegfried Idyll (Wagner), Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), orchestra.

Jesse Crawford in New Series.

A new program series featuring Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ," will be inaugurated over the Columbia network Sunday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The broadcasts will introduce a group of the guest artists and the "dutones," a new musical arrangement with ten solo instrumentalists playing in unison with the organ. Details for the premiere broadcast follow:

a. There's a Sunny Smile Waiting for Me, Paul Small, tenor; Melody in F (Rubenstein), Confessin,' Birth of Passion Waltz, from "Madame Sherry," Jesse Crawford and doutones; Hurt, Paul Small, tenor; Request medley, a. My Heart Belongs to the Girl Who Belongs to Somebody Else, b. Dancing with Tears in My Eyes, c. Sweetheart of Student Days, d. Kiss Waltz, Jesse Crawford and duotones with choruses by Paul Small, tenor.

Heifetz Signs Radio Contract.

Two musical broadcast of unusual importance have been scheduled for Christmas week. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will make his microphone debut in the "Slumber Music" program on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Sunday, December 21, at 10 p. m. The Mendelssohn glee club of New York will make its first appearance on a nation-wide network during the Happy Wonder Bakers program on WEAF's Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Heifetz, who is the husband of the former Florence Vidor, screen star, is reported to have signed a radio contract which will pay him the largest fee ever to be paid a broadcast artist. Until he was signed to go on the air, Heifetz and Kreisler constituted two famous violinists unwilling to actuate the microphone.

The Mendelssohn glee club, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, is composed largely of amateur singers. Among professional members, however, are Richard Crooks, noted tenor; Ralph Baldwin, also its director, and Oley Speaks, who set Kipling's "The Road to Mandalay" to music.



A star in three firmaments is the fair-haired Jeanette MacDonald, who first plays on the musical comedy stage, then scintillates from the talking pictures and again is heard in occasional radio broadcasts. She will appear as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's network Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p. m.

Notre Dame-Trojan Grid Game on Air

The annual football game between the Notre Dame and University of Southern California elevens will be reported to a nation of gridiron enthusiasts from the Los Angeles municipal stadium Saturday by the National Broadcasting company.

With Jack Keough and Lloyd Yoder, coast football announcers at the microphone, the broadcast will be carried over WEAF's network from 3:45 to 6 p. m., central standard time. Preceding the game the NBC and CBS chains will broadcast the Navy-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia from 12:45 to 3:30 p. m. It is also possible that the New York university-Colgate contest will be carried over a national hookup.

Both networks will broadcast the Army-Navy game for the Salvation Army unemployment fund, to be played in Yankee stadium, New York, Saturday, December 13.

Work is Play to Lowell Thomas, "News Voice" of Broadcast Fame

A deep, musical voice, crisp and clear as a bell on a mountain top, clips out the news each night over nation-wide networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

The young man behind the voice is Lowell Thomas, author, war correspondent, explorer, gold miner, trailer of life in the raw, history on the make, the bizarre, the unseen and the untold. Like Marco Polo he has been to the ends of the earth. At twenty-seven he was an intimate of sultans, prime ministers and kings. He was the companion of Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia, and confidant of "Red" Rosa Luxemberg and Carl Leibnecht, the German nihilist.

Thomas was chief of the civilian mission sent to Europe by President Wilson to prepare historical records of the World war and was attached to Belgian, French, Italian, Serbian, American, British and Arabian armies.

He made his debut as a lecturer at the Century theater, New York, in 1919, followed by a two-year tour of the world and a tour of India with the Prince of Wales. He was the historian of the first world flight, all of these personal adventures forming a background for his news broadcasts.

How He Spends Time.

Apparently work is Thomas' recreation and here is a brief summary of the way he spends his days —and a large part of his nights:

He is working on ten books, two of which, "The Wreck of the Dumaru" and "India, Land of the Black Pagoda," came out in a single week . . . he is working on twenty-five short films for Paramount Pictures . . . he broadcasts twice daily, superintending a force of ten people who go through news dispatches and newspapers for every news nugget of importance . . . he reads the Literary Digest, which sponsors his broadcasts, early and late for stories tying in with the news of the day . . . he handles his lecture dates and cancellations made necessary by the present broadcasting engagements . . . and to round out a week now and then he runs down to a New York department store for an hour or two to autograph books for "Lowell Thomas book fans."



Lowell Thomas, whose adventures have taken him to the four corners of the earth, is the first to broadcast news events over both the National and Columbia systems. He is heard over WJZ, and stations, including WLW, nightly except Sunday from 5:45 to 6 p. m. and over WABC and chain, including KOIL, nightly except Tuesday and Sunday from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Message to Congress

A condensed version of resident Hoover's annual message to Congress will be broadcast over WEAF and stations Tuesday morning from 11:15 to 11:30 o'clock by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives. Simultaneous with the broadcast the full text of the message will be read to the members of congress.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
Presents
a delightfully different radio programme of song and anecdote
the
MUSICAL CRUISADERS
who take you, with Canadian Pacific, on a cruise 'round the world.
SUNDAY, 3:15 P. M., C. S. T
Programme produced in Canada and brought to you through
KFAB
and associated NBC stations



WITH TONE CONTROL



CLARION JR., the season's small radio sensation, has every big-radio feature . . . and tone control . . . bringing you music brilliant or deep at a finger's touch . . . according to the moment's mood.

TONE CONTROL
Screen-grid circuit
Push-pull 245's
Full dynamic speaker
All-steel chassis
Illuminated dial

$63.30
With Tubes

Come in and put this "little giant" through its paces . . . hear its big, resonant tone . . . check its selectivity . . . tune in a distant station . . . and take it home with you. We'll make a small-payment plan to fit your pocketbook.

Clarion Radio
THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE AT ANY PRICE

FOR SALE BY
GOLD & CO.
LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE.
RADIO SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

LINCOLN RADIO
1028 "P" St. B5152.

SUPER SERVICE STATION
1609 N St. B6211.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" Lincoln



Theaters

Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky (IN PERSON) in "CHERRIES are RIPE" LIBERTY—THURS.-FRI.



"A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING" COLONIAL—LAST HALF





Colonial FIRST HALF

"The CASE of SERGEANT GRISCHA"



"MOWATT and HARRY" STUART STAGE



"LEE TWINS and COMPANY" on the STUART STAGE



George Bancroft IN "THE DERELICT" STUART SCREEN

Lincoln Shows "All Quiet On Western Front," Great War Picture, During Week

All Quiet on the Western Front.

Katczinsky	Louis Wolheim
Paul Baumer	Lewis Ayres
Himmelstoss	John Wray
Gerard Duval	Raymond Griffith
Tjaden	George "Slim" Summerville
Muller	Russell Gleason
Albert	William Bakewel
Leer	Scott Kolk
Behm	Walter Browne Rogers
Kemmerich	Ben Alexander
Peter	Owen Davis, jr.
Mrs. Baumer	Beryl Mercer
Mr. Baumer	Edwin Maxwell
Detering	Harold Goodwin
Miss Baumer	Marion Clayton
Westhus	Richard Alexander
Lieut. Bertinck	Pat Collins
Suzanne	Yola D'Avril
Kantorek	Arnold Lucy
Ginger	Bill Irving
The Poster Girl	Joan Marsh
French Girls	Renee Damonde
	Poupee Andriot
Herr Meyer	Edmund Breese
Hammacher	Heinie Conklin
Sister Libertine	Bertha Mann



A Lincoln man, who went to France with the A. E. F., and who saw war at the front, stated that "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the most graphic and compelling and truthful screen portrayal of the war of any of the pictures he had seen. No other picture has achieved the realism of this dramatization of the Remarque volume. Universal attempted, and achieved, to carry the greatness of the book to the screen, treating it without magnification, but maintaining all the powerful drama and intense human interest.

There's hardly need to tell the story of this picture, the Lincoln theater's offering for this week. Seven German school boys, all under twenty, go to the war, filled with patriotism, sustained by youth. Seared by its brutality, aged in its fundamental fires, disillusioned by its savagery, and broken by its abnormalities, "All Quiet on the Western Front" tells the story of the youth of all nations through the "Iron Youth" of the picture.

Louis Wolheim gives one of the outstanding characterizations of all time. Louis Ayres, almost unknown before he became the Paul, who finds himself one of a lost generation is more than an actor in his role. There is some romance in the picture, a particularly poignant episode involving the French girls, and through it all the fine comradeship of the youths who went forth to battle.

The Case of Sergeant Grischa.

Grischa Paprotkin	Chester Morris
Babka	Betty Compson
Von Lychow	Alec B. Francis
Schieffenzahn	Gustav von Seyffertitz
Posnanski	Jean Hersholt
Winfried	Leyland Hodgson
Corp. Sacht	Paul McAllister
Capt. Spierauge	Frank McCormack
Kolja	Percy Barbette
Sergeant Fritz	Hal Davis
Birkholz	

The first half of the week at the Colonial is to have one of the most important productions of the year, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," an epic of man, woman, and war. Audiences will depart with many minds concerning a drama that is daring, rather than fluffy, routine, or commonplace, but they will undoubtedly be compelled by its downright forcefulness.

It, too, is a war drama, but the main events take place behind the lines in a German prison camp, a Polish forest, and a Russian frontier town at the time of the Allied collapse on the Eastern front. The adventures of a Russian peasant-soldier, caught by the war god when he tries to escape from prison and return home, form the background for this intelligent, affecting story of the life of a bewildered peasant.

A Soldier's Plaything.

Gretchen Rittner	Lotti Loder
Tim	Harry Langdon
Georgie Wilson	Ben Lyon
Grandfather Rittner	Jean Hersholt
Captain Plover	Noah Berry
Hank	Fred Kohler
Herman	Otto Matiesen
Corporal Brown	Lee Moran
Lola	Marie Astaire
Dave	Frank Campeau



More than one kind of arms occupied the boys in the army of occupation, if "A Soldier's Plaything" tells the truth. This rollicking comedy of the days after the war brings Ben Lyon, who, having spent three years working on one film, hasn't had time to do much else. In the Colonial picture for the last half of the week, he's a dough-boy, with Harry Langdon for a buddy, and pretty Lotti Loder to help pass the time away.

Lottie ruled the regiment, and all the boys double timed when she looked their way. Before the war, Georgie's life had been one Gretchen after another, in different guises, but when he saw the pretty little Rhineland peasant girl— he knew why the army had come to Germany.

Derelict.

Bill Rafferty	George Bancroft
Helen Lorber	Jessie Royce Landis
Jed Graves	William Boyd
Fin Thomson	Donald Stuart
Jameson	James Durkin
Travis	William Stack
Capt. Gregg	Wade Boettler



To Thunderbolt Jim Lang of "Thunderbolt" and Blake Greeson of "The Mighty," George Bancroft has added another interesting characterization in Bill Rafferty, giving probably one of his best performances of his near-decade of screen work. Now and again, a player gives his best with his first picture, and the rest of his work never equals that first grand flash of art, but George Bancroft is one of those fortunate individuals of increasing success.

In "Derelict," scheduled for the week at the Stuart, he is a sea captain, but not that type whose "good morning" is a punch in the jaw. Two-fisted, yes, burly, but kind. William—Stage William Boyd— not our old screen friend—is another iron-nerved adventurer ,and Bancroft's enemy. Jessie Landis is a screen newcomer, but charming enough to have a couple of sailors fighting over her.

Filled With Conflict.

"Derelict" is an excellent Bancroft picture ,tense, suspense-filled, melodramatic, gripping, filled with human conflict. The story is laid off the coast of Cuba, where nature obliged with a couple of tropical storms during the filming. It's the tale of men who go out in the ships —but who give a thought to what they've left on land while they chart a course northeast by southwest, which isn't half as intricate as the course they and some others are trying out on shore.

The Stuart stage has sixteen feet working in unison—four of them belonging to the Lee twins and the rest to the company. This group offers "Rhythmic Dance Divertissements," with the twins specializing in tap steps and all of the eight pretty young things doing many varied and versatile routines. Because of their ability and because of their appearance, this is a dance act that satisfies.

Just for fun—Art Mowatt and Joe Hardy "Two Sky-Piece Salesmen," demonstrate new usages for hats. By this way, sky pieces may be put to service. Mowatt and Hardy are not milliners or hat manufacturers, they are hat throwers—using hats as boomerangs and to juggle for a variety of comedy effects. Their offering is not only different but something decidedly entertaining and amusing.

Stage Star Now Taking Rest Cure

Colleen Moore, Who Left Films Recently, Is In Sanatorium.

Colleen Moore, of stage and screen fame, has been appearing on the stage in "Cindy," is now in a Battle Creek sanatorium taking a rest cure. The play is closed. Miss Moore deserted the screen for the legitimate stage when her contract with First National expired.

Back to Civilizatinn—The Universal company filming "The White Captive" is back in civilization again after a lengthy location trip to the East Indian islands and the Malay peninsula. It was away six months. Dorothy Janis and Vivian Cabanne are the featured women in the cast. Harry Garson directed the picture.

Pick All-Star Cast—An all-star cast has been selected to support Constance Bennett in her screen version of "The Easiest Way." Besides Robert Montgomery, who has already been announced as the leading man, there will be Adolphe Menjou in the "menace" role; Clara Blandick as the mother, and J. Farrell MacDonald as the father; Anita Page, Johnny Harron, Clark Gable and Hedda Hopper. The elaborate settings include a replica of a New York department store. The picture is adapted from the stage play and will give Miss Bennett an opportunity to wear some gorgeous gowns.

"Hells Angels" Released—"Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' air spectacle which has been shown only in the leading cities of the country and at two theaters in New York, is to be given nationwide release by United Artists starting January 1. The picture features James Hall, Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow.

Youngsters in Cast—Five film youngsters have been selected by Radio Pictures for roles in Herbert Brenon's sequel to "Beau Geste." They are John Bloss, Gordon Thorpe, Marvin Jones, Macon Jones and Helen Parrish. The adult roles are filled by Ralph Forbes, Lester Vail and Loretta Young.

City Editor for a Night—In order to portray his role as city editor in "Scandal Sheet," George Bancroft sat on the desk with the city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner for a whole night. The picture is now under production at the Paramount studio.

Directs for Paramount—Edward Goodman, who was responsible for such stage successes as "An American Tragedy," "A Man's Man" and "The Magical City," is now directing pictures for Paramount. Mr. Goodman gave the first stage engagements to Glenn Hunter and Katharine Cornell.

Will Rogers Busy—There's to be no let-up for Will Rogers now that he has made a success of his talking pictures. Work has started on "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and as soon as that picture is completed, Mr. Rogers will step into the leading role of the old comedy, "Heir to the Hoorah." David Butler is directing the screen version of Mark Twain's classic.

Fitzmaurice Signed—George Fitzmaurice has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for Miss Shearer's next picture, "Strangers May Kiss." The novel was written by Ursula Parrott, author of "The Divorcee." Miss Shearer's role in "The Divorcee" has been acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the outstanding performance of the year.

King Vidor in Charge—Greta Garbo will do her next talking vehicle under the direction of King Vidor. It will be an adaptation of David Grahm Phillips' famous novel, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," and will feature the exotic Garbo as a modern Magdalene.

"The Hot Heiress" Next—"The Hot Heiress," the first work written directly for the screen with music by Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again. I just have to say something bad, so I'll say it now and get it over with. The person who signed as "I'M DUCKING" from somewhere in Nebraska, had better be ducking if they can't do anything except say that Charles Rogers is silly. I think anyone who says Charles is silly must be silly themselves. I think he is the best star there is. If they can't say anything good about him, why say anything at all?

Also, talking about Ginger Rogers and Anita Page. There aren't many stars better than they are, so why criticize them. Why do they want the casts of pictures in which stars play if they don't like the stars? I won't criticise any of the players, though there are plenty that I don't like, and I wish anyone would not criticize my favorites. Well, that's over.

I sure thought Stanley Smith was good in "Soup to Nuts." Will you please give me the cast of that picture?

Also, please give me the cast of "Follow Through."

What is Jean Arthur's next picture?

My favorites are Jean Arthur, Lillian Roth, Mary Brian, Nancy Carroll, Anita Page, Ginger Rogers, Sue Carol, Charles Rogers and Philippe de Lacy. Please give me their addresses.

Well I've been enough bother to you for this time, and I'll try not to be so bad next time. GLADYS, Fairbury, Neb.

Likes Good Argument.

This is just the proper place for "blowing off steam," and there's nothing we like better than listening in on a good argument. Charles hasn't much to worry about with such ardent Fans to support him.

The cast for "Soup to Nuts" is: "Ted," Ted Healy; "Queenie," Frances McCoy; "Carlson," Stanley Smith; "Louis," Lucile Browne; "Schmidt," Charles Winninger; "Throckmorton," Hallam Cooley; "Klein," George Bickel; "Ferguson," William H. Tooker.

"Follow Through" featured: "Jerry Downd," Charles Rogers; "Lora Moore," Nancy Carroll; "Angie Howard," Zelma ONeal; "Jack Martin," Jack Haley; "J. C. Effingham," Eugene Pallette; "Ruth Can Horn,' Thelma Todd; "Mac Moore," Claude King; "Mrs. Boscomb," Kathryn Tvney; "Boas," Margaret Lee.

Jean Arthur has just completed a role in "The Silver Horde" on the R. K. O. lot, but you may address her in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Other Paramount players on your list are Lillian Roth, Mary Briand, Nancy Carroll, Ginger Rogers and Charles Rogers.

Sue Carol is with R. K. O. 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif., and Philippe De Lacy lives at 1949 Grace avenue, Hollywood.

How About Rathbone?

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me all you know about Basil Rathbone. When was he married? How old is he? Where was he born? I heard he was born in Africa. He isn't an African is he? When is his birthday? Does he have any children? What color hair and eyes does he have? How tall is he and how much does he weigh?

I saw him in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," "A Notorious Affair" and "The Flirting Widow" and thought he was good.

Please give me the cast for "A Notorious Affair.' What is his next picture and who plays opposite him? How many pictures has he appeared in? Have you seen him in person? If so, is he as good looking off screen as he is on? What is his address?

Thanks and good-bye for this time. A BASIL RATHBONE FAN.

And how!

Basil Rathbone was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1894, but that doesn't mean he's an African in every sense of the word. He's of English parentage. Basil's a little shy about telling just the day of the month on which he cuts his birthday cake.

Mr. Rathbone had a long stage career before he made his talkie debut in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." He has been married four years to Ouida Bergere, a well known scenarist. She's his second wife. I've never heard of any children.

Your new favorite is an inch and a half over six feet in height, and weighs 165. He has black hair and hazel eyes. I saw him getting his film test for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and he looks as handsome in real life as he does on the screen. He has just released "A Lady Surrenders" with Genevive Tobin in the featured feminine role. It's a Universal. Address him at that studio, Universal City, Calif. You have seen most of his pictures except "This Mad World." He has only been before the camera a little over a year, so he has given a creditable account of himself.

Dislikes Brick Thrower.

Dear Movie Editor—I have tried several times to write a letter and ask all I had planned so I hope this doesn't hit the W. P. B. until it is printed.

To the one who threw so many bricks November 2,—I don't remember how the letter was signed —but I don't believe they have any favorites because they knocked nearly every one. My motto is "don't say anything about anyone if you can't say something good."

I will cast my votes in the voice contest for Ruth Chatterton and Richard Dix.

Will you please give me the cast for "Her Wedding Night," "The Life of the Party," and "Such Men Are Dangerous" Please give me the height and weight of the leading lady in the last.

Will you also give me the height and weight of the following: Kay Francis, Renee Adoree, Jeanette MacDonald and Gloria Swanson?

Is it true that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are going to separate. I hope not.

I hope you are able to read my writing for I would like to have my questions answered. I am thanking you in advance, ANONYMOUS.

Anybody that could read English could read your writing, as it is unusually legible. I expect it is "I'M DUCKING" who has brought forth your wrath.

Featured Clara Bow.

"Her Wedding Night" featured Clara Bow in a farce comedy role. Ralph Forbes is the composer, and Skeets Gallagher took the role of the friend of the composer who married Clara accidentally. Charles Ruggles, Rosita Morena, Geneva Mitchell and Natalie Kingston make up the balance of the supporting cast.

Winnie Lightner was the star of "Life of the Party." She was assisted throughout the film by Charles Butterworth, Charles Judels, Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting.

The cast for "Such Men Are Dangerous" is: "Ludwig Kranz," Warner Baxter; "Elinor," Catherine Dale Owen; "Paul Strohm," Albert Conti; "Muriel Wyndham," Hedda Hopper; "Frederick Wyndham," Claude Allister; "Doctor Erdmann," Bela Lugozi.

Catherine Dale Owen, the leading lady in "Such Men Are Dan-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART

Continuous Shows 1 to 11 P. M. Vaudeville 3:00, 7:15, 9:30 P. M.



A MAN'S MAN! A WOMAN'S DESIRE!

Tremendous—Tempestuous—romance that lifts you up with its surging thrills—and plunges you deep into the love-seared heart of a man—the supreme thrill—superbly acted.

GEORGE BANCROFT IN "Derelict" A Paramount Picture

With William (Stage) Boyd Jessie Royce Landis

A smile on his face— a wallop in his fists— Truly a man's man— A woman's desire.



—ON THE STAGE— LEE TWINS & CO. Eight Stepping Beauties IN Rhythmic Dance Divertissements ART JOE Mowatt and Hardy Presenting "Two Sky Piece Salesmen" Stuart Symphony Orchestra

Liberty THEATRE--NEXT Thursday & Friday

MATINEE FRIDAY

Two Great Stars in Person! The Most Beautiful Woman! The Best Loved Hero!

IN

THE HIT PLAY of the YEAR!

In Lincoln Prior to New York Opening by Special Arrangement This Is Not a Motion Picture

ARCH SELWYN presents Erlanger, Inc.

VILMA BANKY IN PERSON ROD La ROCQUE

"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"

a new comedy by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS From the Hungarian original translated by L.S. RICHTER Directed by CONSTANCE COLLIER

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS SALE MONDAY AT LIBERTY THEATER BOX OFFICE

Make Checks Payable to Liberty Theater Address Orders to Stuart Theater

NIGHTS: Orchestra, $2.50. Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Gallery, 50c
FRIDAY MATINEE: Orchestra, $1.50. Balcony, $1.00. Gallery, 50c

DEFIANTLY GREAT!



A DRAMA FOR THOSE WHO FACE LIFE STANDING UP!

Its human warmth and unflinching courage have astounded the world.

CHESTER MORRIS

BETTY COMPSON

in

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

also

Review and Comedy

COLONIAL

Starts Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S THEATER Presents

The Birds' Christmas Carol

By Kate Douglas Wiggins

TEMPLE THEATER

SAT., DEC. 6, 2:30 P. M.

Main Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Adults 50c

Reserved Seats on Sale Monday.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER BOOK SHOP

122 North 12th St.

—STRAND—

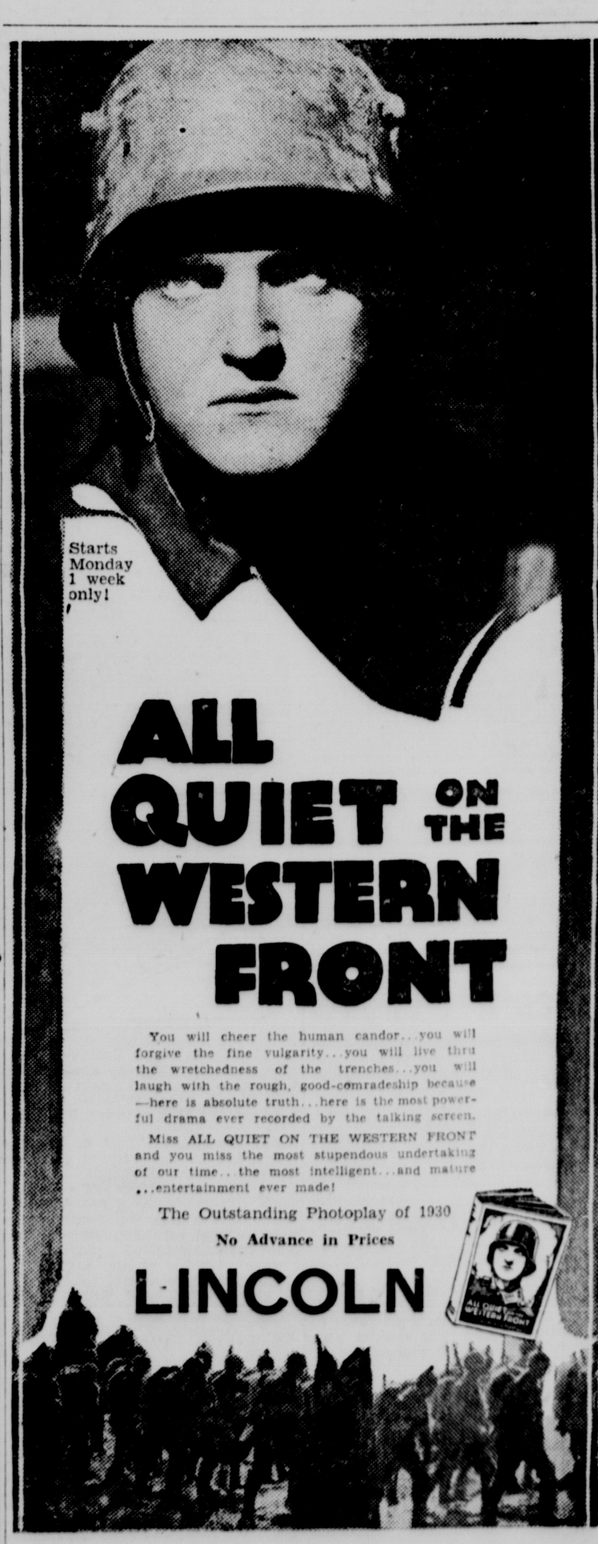
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JOURNEY'S END

THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF ALL TIME

Stark Drama of Life and Death — the Gamble of Existence—The Weakness of Man Under Stress—The Strength of Man Under Strain.

MAT 15c. NIGHT 25c



Starts Monday 1 week only!

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

You will cheer the human candor...you will forgive the fine vulgarity...you will live thru the wretchedness of the trenches...you will laugh with the rough, good-comradeship because —here is absolute truth...here is the most powerful drama ever recorded by the talking screen.

Miss ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT and you miss the most stupendous undertaking of our time...the most intelligent...and mature ...entertainment ever made!

The Outstanding Photoplay of 1930

No Advance in Prices

LINCOLN

The Musical World

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The University of Nebraska School of Music is pleased to announce a change in its weekly broadcast series. The school is now able to broadcast from its own studios, the hour is 2 p. m., every Thursday afternoon, over KFAB. The programs will continue as before under the direction of Lillian Polley. The first program will be given by Mariel Jones, pianist, assisted by Homer Compton, tenor. The program follows:

Novellette, D Major .....Schumann
Miss Jones
Onawa, Awake, Beloved .....
.....Coleridge - Taylor
(From Hiawatha's Wooing)
Homer Compton,
(Accompanied by Edith Ross)
Debussy, Children's Corner, Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum, Jimbo's Lullaby, Serenade for the Doll, The Snow is Dancing, The Little Shepherd, Golliwog's Cake-Walk.
Miss Jones.

The last program broadcast was given by advanced students:

O Rest in the Lord .....Mendelssohn
In Haven .....Elgar
The Cry of Rachel .....Salter
Audrey Reed, student with Lillian Polley.
Idyll and Allegretto Flute suite..Godard
Waltz Cappriccio .....Riker
Marvel McCormick, student with Frances Morley.
Spirit Flower .....Campbell-Tipton
Kashmiri Song .....Woodford-Finden
Message .....Speaks
Paige Crawford, student with Howard Kirkpatrick.
Frolic of the Waters .....Ravel
Bernice Schellenberg, student with Hazel Kinscella.

The Messiah will be produced by the University Choral union this year, on December 17. One or more soloists of national prominence will assist in the concert. Singers from the city and some special choral organizations will augment the chorus. This will materially aid the ensemble effects. The concert will be given in Grant Memorial hall. There will be an orchestral accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Steckelberg and Mr. Compton will give a recital before the music club at Norfolk, Neb., February 2.

The first of a series of studio recitals was given by the advanced pupils of Lura Schuler Smith last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Edith Ross spent the week end in Chicago.

Vera Upton, soprano, sang before Masonic lodge No. 19, last Tuesday evening. She was accompanied by Marion White.

An article writtenby Hazel Kinscella entitled "Why Not Give Music for Christmas," is the result of an interview Miss Kinscella had with John Philip Sousa. This article will appear in the December issue of the Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Mary Eby, student with Earnest Harrison, will play Dohanny's "Capriccio in F minor," for the Matinee Musical at its next meeting.

Vera Upton will be the soprano soloist at Doane college, December 7, for the Messiah concert.

Several of Miss Upton's students sang for Thanksgiving services in their home churches.

Grace Finch, student with Edith Ross, gave a 15-minute recital at the First Presbyterian church last Friday evening for the boys convention.

John Dalling, student with Valorita Callen, played for the P. T. A. at Riley school, Tuesday evening.

Miss Charlotte Peterson, student with Marguerite Klinker, will give her junior recital in piano, December 2, at 11:00 o'clock at Temple theater. Her program follows:

Sarabande .....Rameau-MacDowell
Prelude and Fugue, C Major, Book 1 .....Bach
Prelude and Fugue, D Minor, Book 1 .....Bach
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3.....Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegro assai.
Ondine .....Debussy
General "Lavine-eccentric" .....Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 10 .....Liszt

Lila Beth Codington, student with Regina Holcomb, read for the young people's meeting at St. Paul Methodist church, Sunday evening.

Rosamond Wigton, student with Kathleen Harris, gave a group of readings at a dinner party last Tuesday.

Pearl Holmes and Garnett Mayhew spent Thanksgiving vacation at their home in Red Oak, Ia.

Mildred Johnson, student with Mrs. Polley, sang at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brandhorst at Seward, Sunday, Nov. 23. She was accompanied by Mrs. Trimble.

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

These studios are accredited to the University of Nebraska. From one to five hours of credit per semester are arranged, according to specific registration in the university. Private lessons with no collegiate credit are also permitted. For details consult the studio directors.

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins are interested in arranging the musical lectures which will be one feature of the continental tour which they will direct for the Schilling Travel bureau next summer. Only eighteen members will be enrolled for this tour. The principal art, music, and scenic centers of Europe will be enjoyed on this eleven week tour. Mr. and Miss Robbins will revisit the scenes which they have enjoyed during their years of residence abroad.

Saturday afternoon t 2 o'clock the following voice students will appear in the monthly concert class program: Ellen Olds, Jessie Mouden, Lila Wagner, Frank Jenkins, Mildred Root, Louise Crinklaw, Mrs. Lella Hanson, Mrs. Rex Peters, Mildred Kavanaugh, Theodosia Summers, J. Miller Richey, Ruth Randall, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Emily D. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, Ronald Thompson, Clare Hallet, Ruth Jefferson, Ruth Randall, accompanist.

Members of the "Aida" grand opera study class will report Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock on the third act. The class will meet promptly at 7 o'clock.

Members of the "La Boheme" grand opera class will report Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock on the fourth act.

Another section of grand opera study will begin the study of "Aida" Saturday forenoon, December 13. The course of ten lessons is open to the public at a nominal fee. Fifteen members have already enrolled. At the conclusion of the study of "Aida" the class will begin "Rigoletto."

The annual Christmas concert and party will be held in the studios Tuesday evening, December 16, at 7 o'clock. Following the program, Christmas carols will be sung. Each member may invite one guest.

New inquiries arrive as to studio enrollment. Pupils may enroll at any time. Each pupil receives the personal interest of each director.

The Bel Canto oratorio society will assist the university choral union Wednesday evening, December 17, in the rendition of "The Messiah."

To permit further rental hours, a few adjustments have been made in the practice schedules of rooms 412 and 414. Consult the studio secretary for practice hours.

Another part-time secretary is needed for the studios. Partial tuition in voice or in pino is granted in exchange for the secretary work.

As state presdent of the Nebraska Music Teachers association, Edith Lucille Robbins has been invited to attend the National Music Teachers' association to be held in St. Louis, December 19-21, and to act as a member of the advisory committee. This committee is made up of the state presidents in attendance.

The second student program of the student division of the Matinee Musicale will be held Monday at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Spanish Dance .....Rehfeld
Song of India .....Rimsky-Korsakow
Winifred Rastede.
If There Be A Charming Lawn...Liszt
Connais-tu Le Pays .....Thomas
Margarett Mackechnie.
Concerto No. 11 .....Rode
Mary Louise Lane.
Capriccio .....Dohananyi
Mary Eby.
Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, recitative and air from "Messiah"..... Handel
Where Corals Lie .....Edgar
In Haven .....Salter
The Cry of Rachel .....
Audrey Reed.

This program is the only student program scheduled for December. Madeline Gray of Paris is appearing December 15 in an artist recital.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS

Lois Gake, head of the Music in the schools of Ainsworth, is conducting rehersals for the production of an operetta in that city before the Christmas holidays. She graduated under Mr. Wheatley two years ago in the department of fine arts here.

Mr. Wheatley has received an interesting personal letter from Margaret Perry, whom many Lincolnites will recall as soloist in Lincoln churches. She is now a highly prized Metropolitan church soloist. Knowing Mr. Wheatley's enthusiam for golf she enclosed some interesting golf cartoons with fitting personal comments.

Robert Hudson, the boy soprano who has just compieted a week's engagement at the World theatre in Omaha, has been tentatively retained for the holidays at this theatre. He had previously sung at the Paramount theatre in that city.

Mr. Wheatley has been induced to organize junior classes which will put into the hands of the young children the precepts of his new book on singing.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Harriet T. Platt appeared in recital at her home, 1944 Park street, Wednesday evening. The following program was given.

The Paper Chain .....Lynes
Margery Griess
Soldier's Song .....Sydney
The Radio Boys .....Rolfe
James Shelly
Daddy's Waltz .....Rolfe
The Big Bass Singer .....Rolfe
Pauline Eager
Valse Lente .....Primi
Betty Jean Horner Mrs. Platt
In Hanging Gardens .....Davies
Elizabeth Green
Birds of the Forest - two pianos...Bilbro
Margery Griess Mrs. Platte
In a Patio .....Chenowith
Betty Jean Horner
A Dutch Dance..Frances Platte, student of Thirsa Gwen Fry
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water .....Cadman
Moon Moths .....Kussner
Kathryn Cartney
Country Dances-two piano duet..Beethoven
Betty Jean Horner Elizabeth Green
Mrs. Platt Kathryn Cartney

LINCOLN SYMPHONY NOTES

ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

The first concert takes place this afternoon. The doors open at 2:30 and the concert begins promptly at 3 o'clock, as in previous years. No one will be seated while the orchestra is playing.

All music loving Lincoln persons are expected to be in attendance and a surprice is in store for them. They will see and hear an orchestra of sixty-seven pieces that will completely fill the Stuart theater stage. In fact, additions had to be built to the stage set to accommodate the players. The concert grand piano will be in the pit and raised to the proper height when Earnest Harrison plays the brilliant Tschaikowsky concerto.

You will not only be surprised at the size of the orchestra, it is larger than the Omaha symphony, but you will be pleased at the magnificent playing. Mr. Seidl, our genial conductor, has been unstinting in his praise of the playing, especially that of the new numbers. There will be quite a difference in tonal value over previous years, for we now have a complete orchestra with the full complement of French horns and trombones. The six bass fiddles and six 'cellos give body and the bass value that has been missing in previous years.

Added to this there is a fin espirit in the orchestra. The members are playing for the love of it, rather than for what money they get out of it. Many are giving their services that another man might be added to his section heretofore weak in number. One-third of the members are patrons of the orchestra, giving more to the organization in money than they receive for any one concert. And then there are many in addition to the patron players who have become members of the association. It is indeed a remarkable orchestra. Lincoln should be proud of its ability and spirit for there is none like it anywhere in the United States.

DE VILMAR STUDIO NOTES.

Carl L. Schaefer will sing "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Trinity Episcopal church Sunday.

Judith Larson gave a group of Indian numbers in costume for the meeting of St. Agnes guild at Holy Trinity Wednesday.

Sylvia Vilmar Schaefer will sing "I Will Give You Rest" by Pinsuti at the university young people's meetting Sunday evening at the First Presoyterian church.

Arlene Andrews of Aurora is a dramattic art student at the studios.

The pupils of Mrs. O. B. Clark appeared in recital Saturday afternoon att her home. The following program was given:

Taps .....John Thompson
In a Hanging Garden .....Evans Davies
Philip Bernesteine.
The Zoo .....
Waltz of the Raindrops .....
Helen Leverton.
A Waltz .....Bilbro
The Picnic .....
Mary Eileen Cochrane.
Country Dance .....Kohler
Norma Jean Campbell.
Pixies' Waltz .....Brown
Betty Bryson.
In A Canoe .....Brown
Barbara Clark.
The Happy Farmer .....Schumann
Audry Hawley.
Shepard Song .....Bilbro
Spinning Song .....Ellmenreich
Helen Henrich.
Flight of the Butterfly .....Fragee
Marion White.
Consolation .....Mendelssohn
Phyllis Bucklin.
First Movement of Sonata Pathetique .....Beethoven
Babbette Bernesteine.
Perlude and Fugue in G minor ....Bach
Wedding Day .....Greig
Louise Magee.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Dorothy Ellermeier, soprano, Elizabeth Noble, contralto, and Everett Watts, tenor, were soloists in the Thanksgiving cantata Sunday evening at Grace Lutheran church.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny and Mildred Chapin will sing the duet, "Father in Heaven," by Doan, at the morning service at the First Christian church.

Betsy Benedict will sing a solo at the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church at Franklin.

Kathryn Dean wil lreturn to Lincoln for the holiday season. Miss Dean has been continuing her studies at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Radio Digest

Radiograms.

Eighteen nations are now members of the International Amateur Radio Union.

Radio dealers in Atlanta, Ga., have organized to fight the radio curfew law which provides a heavy fine for late loud speaker blasts.

One of the newest roadways in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, has been named KDK boulevard, in honor of Pittsburgh's pioneer broadcasting station

The shortest wave length employed in radio work is about one-half a meter. The longest, used at present by the station at Bordeaux, France, is 15 kilocycles, or 19,890 meters.

Despite the business depression in Argentina, the demand for radio apparatus has been active and sales for 1930 probably will exceed those of last year.

It is estimated that there are 12,000,000 homes in the United States which are wired for electricity, but which are not equipped with radio receivers.

A 158,000-watt transmitter is to be erected near Warsaw, Poland. It will be the highest powered broadcasting station in regular operation in the world. The two masts will be 600 feet high and 750 feet apart, the tallest in Europe.

Forty-four radio manufacturers in the United States have placed exactly fifty-eight models of miniature receivers on the market this season.

A radio set has been designed to be worn under the helmet of an air mail pilot.

Radios which blare too loudly after 11 o'clock at night will bring their owners fines and possible jail sentences under a new law in Atlanta, Ga.

Owners of radio receivers in England are taxed according to the number of tubes in the set. For this reason, the number of tubes in the British-made receiver has been kept at a minimum.

Police departments in fifty-one cities in the United States are planning to use radio in the apprehension of criminals. The service is being adopted in a few instances by fire departments.

The Japan Radio broadcasting association, which controls all radio stations in the country, has an income of about $1,250,000 a year, yet never a word of advertising is broadcast. Each station operated by the association has about 200,000 listeners who pay $6 a year to listen in.

Learn to Dance
Will teach you to dance in six private lessons.
Ballroom and Tap.
Special Course in Ballroom Variations.
Can correct any fault you have in one lesson.
Lessons by appointment, one hour each, strictly private. Morning, afternoon and evening. Results guaranteed.
Lee A. Thornberry
L8251. Private Studio. 2300 Y St.

WALLY **MARROW** DORIS
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF DANCING
228 North 12th Street
Recommended Highly By Revel Bros. and Red.
NEW COURSES STARTING WEEK OF DEC. 1st
TAP, ACROBATIC, BALLET.
B1972.

Doree Leslie Sings With Radio Follies



Pulchritudinous Doree Leslie, who has been a likable asset to such musical comedies as "Simple Simon," "Manhattan Mary" and "Grab Bag," will lend her voice in songs to the edition of Radio Follies over the Columbia network Friday from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Venezuela Planning to Honor Memory of Simon Bolivar, Who Freed Country from Spanish

VENEZUELA, Nov. 25—All Venezuela is preparing to honor the hundredeth anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator of the South American states, the man who freed his country from the Spanish oppressor, and helped other provinces to obtain the priceless boon of freedom. His life was spent in the service of mankind and although he had at his command and unlimited control the revenues of three countries, he died without a cent of public money in his possession.

It was a visit in 1819 to the United States that sowed in the heart of the young Venezuelan grandee the seed of freedom. He was born in Caracas, Venezuela, on July 24, 1783, of wealthy and noble parentage. Young Simon was sent to Europe to further his education and lived for some years in Madrid. During his travels in Europe he was an eyewitness of some of the stirring scenes enacted during the last phases of the French revolution.

It was on his return to Venezuela, which country he reached via America, that he saw that sometimes an organized minority could be more powerful than an overwhelming majority. From then on he decided to identify himself with the cause of freedom and independence, a cause which was already alive in the Spanish colonies.

It was on July 5, 1811, that Venezuela declared its independence, a cause which was already alive in the Spanish colonies.

It was on July 5, 1811, that Venezuela declared its independence. Bolivar was in command of an important fort but not being supported he had to abandon the place and owing to inaction of various Venezuelan leaders the Spanish recovered their advantage. In 1812, Bolivar received a commission to operate against Spanish troops on the Magdalena river. And the real war for freedom was on.

By clever strategy, Bolivar succeeded in forcing his way into the heart of Venezuela and gained the support of the people and so with augmented forces he began his great drive. Bolivar met with many vicissitudes and reverses and the country passed alternately into the hands of the insurrectionists and the royalists. Enormous Spanish forces were landed, and Bolivar, crushed and hopeless, embarked for Kingston, Jamaica, in 1814. An attempt on his life was unsuccessful.

It was President Petion, of Haiti, who furnished Bolivar with the small army that was to fight his way to freedom for Bolivar and his countrymen. With a small force the liberator returned to South America. The hostile forces encountered each other in 1817 and a desperate battle was waged by Bolivar against overwhelming odds. But two days of desperate man-to-man fighting found the royalists defeated and Bolivar saw the beginning of the road that was to lead to his glory. Several further victorious engagements gave him complete possession of Bogota and New Granada.

"Father of His Country."

Bolivar, hailed as the deliverer and father of his country, gained in power and this power enabled him to enact a law whereby the republics of Venezuela and New Granada were to be united under the title of the republic of New Granada. By the middle of the year 1821 the Spaniards had been driven from ever part of the province and so the constitution of Colombia was adopted by enthusiastic and general approbation.

The next step of Bolivar was to free the neighboring provinces of Ecuador and Peru. Determined to secure their liberation he waged an intensive and strategic warfare on the Spaniards. In 1825, upper Peru was named Bolivia in honor of the liberator.

For many years Bolivar had to contend with internal intrigues and had to suppress many counter-revolutionists who were told that altruism of Bolivar wished to become a second Napoleon. But the sterling honesty and altruism of Bolivar finally triumphed, and when he died, on December 17, 1830, he was in supreme power over the liberated provinces.

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

gerous," is five feet six and one-half inches tall and weighs 128.

Kay Francis is five five, and weighs 125, and Jeanette MacDonald is the same height, and weighs 122.

Renee Adoree is five feet two inches tall and weighs 105, and Gloria Swanson measures five three in her stocking feet, and tips the scales at 112.

There seem to be a few clouds hovering over Pickfair, but the consensus of opinion is that they will not take definite form. At any rate, Mary and Doug both say there's nothing in the rumor, and they are still living together. Rumors start over mere trifles in Hollywood, you know.

Wants Dispute Settled.

Dear Movie Editor.—Will you please settle a dispute for us? Did the same man play opposite Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time," who played with Joan Crawford in "Rose Marie." If not, who played in both pictures? Are either of them married, if they were two different men?

That's all the trouble we will cause you this time. THE TWINS.

James Murray and Gary Cooper are two entirely different men. James played in "Rose Marie," and Gary played with Colleen in "Lilac Time." James is married, but Gary is still single.

Thinks Actress Slow.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am back again with just as many questions as before.

Please give me the cast for "The Call of the Desert" with Tom Tyler. Who was the girl who played opposite him. Please tell me something about her. I did not like her acting quite as well as others who have played opposite Tom, for she didn't seem to be so quick.

What has happened to Barry Norton and Frankie Darro, Bob Steele and Rex Bel? I hope Barry has not left the screen. Is he married? What is his next picture?

Please give me the cast for "Common Clay." I sure liked Lew Ayres and Constance Bennett. What are their next pictures?

Tell me all you know about the following: Lew Ayres, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer and Renee Adoree.

Is Betty Boyd or Marguerite, I don't remember her first name, related to William Boyd. What is Bill Boyd's next picture?

Novarro a Favorite.

Please give me the cast for "The Call of the Flesh" with Ramon Novarro. Tell me all you can about him. Does he really talk broken as he did in that picture? I have added him to my list of favorites. I like him better than I thought I would. Is he really as dark complexioned as he was in the picture? Please tell me all you can about the girl who played opposite him, and who escaped from the convent. What is his next picture?

Just a word or two to "Ducking." Listen my dear, Buddy Rogers and all those whom you think silly are not really silly in every day life. It ise just the part they have to take and really I have seen Buddy take some very serious parts. As for Ginger Rogers, I think she is just as nice as Nancy Carroll.

As for John Boles and the rest, they all have good voices and are the best of actors. Bill Haines gets paid for his wise cracking. It seems to me that you asked about Clara Bow, then turned right around and said she couldn't act. How about it, Fans, can Clara act?

I think you will really learn to like all stars if you would see more of them. I know I do. At one time I had over half of the stars that I disliked. Now there are only two and one is dead.

Now Editor, a few more questions then "Adios." Please tell me all you can about Frank Albertson. Is he married? What is his next picture?

What has become of Donald Reed and Wallace Reid? Pauline Stark, Dorothy Dwan, Jeanette Loff, Jack Stone, Doris Dawson and Phillipe De Lacy??

Was Charles King the one who played as coach in the Collegian series?

Is Mary Eaton the wife of Jake Eaton? Is Neil Hamilton married? Thanking you for past favors, I am JUST MICKEY, Aurora, Neb.

Darro Is "Filling In"

I am unable to secure the cast for Tom Tyler's picture, "The Call of the Desert" since F. B. O. has now become R. K. O., and Tom Tyler is not making pictures anymore for that company.

Frankie Darro is filling in his "between picture" engagements with "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." Bob Steele seems to have deserted us for the time being, also, but Rex Bell is "free lancing' about the studios. Barry Norton finds his use of Spanish a very valuable asset now that so many companies are making foreign versions of their talking pictures. Barry has just completed the Spanish version of "East is West" at the Universal Studio. He still remains a bachelor.

The cast for "Common Clay" is: "Ellen Neal," Constance Bennett; "Hugh Fullerton," Lew Ayres; "H. W. Yates," Tully Marshall; "Bud Voakley," Matty Kemp; "Mrs. Neal Beryl Mercer; "Judge Filson," Hale Hamilton; "Richard Fullerton," Purnell B. Pratt; "Anne Fullerton," Ada Williams; "Edwards," Charles McNaughton; "Mrs. Fullerton," Genevieve Blinn.

Constance Bennett has been loaned to M. G. M. by Pathe for the leading feminine role in the screen version of the stage play, "The Easiest Way."

Lew Ayres is making "Many a Slip" on the Universal lot.

Belongs to Stage Family.

Miss Bennett, the sister of Joan and Barbara, is the daughter of Richard Bennett of stage fame. She was really the first of the Bennett sisters to find fame on the screen, as she started her screen career several yars ago, and then retired to private life when she became Mrs. Phil Plante. Upon her divorce from her wealthy husband, she again turned her attention to the screen, and made a successful come-back. In spite of the fact that talking pictures were forcing a great many of the famous stars into oblivion. Constance and Joan are the blonds of the Bennett family, and Barbara is brunette.

Norma Shearer was born in Canada, but decided upon a screen carcer for herself, and went to New York practically penniless in order to get it. It was a long up hill grind, with a few extra roles, and a few appointments to sit for commercial photographers before Norma finally won the contract that brought her to California and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studo. She is now one of the brightest stars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, still young, only 26, and the wife of Irving Thalberg, one of the heads of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Lews Ayres was born December 28, 1908 in Minneapolis, Minn. He was 10 years old when he moved to San Diego, and after graduating from high school there, went to the University of Arizona to study medicine.

Quit Medical Course.

Lew didn't complete his medical course, but decided he wanted to become a musician. He had always played the banjo, quitar and piano, so he got work with Henry Halstead's orchestra, and eventually joined Ray West's orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles.

It was while he was attending a tea dansant that Lew met a manager of film players, and through the efforts of the manager, secured a six-month contract with Pathe. He had a small part with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss," and was then signed by Carl Laemmle, jr., for the leading role of "Paul" in "All Quiet on the Western Front." It was his work in that picture that made him famous.

Lew has brown hair and eyes, and his chief recreation is his music.

Renee Born In France.

Renee Adoree, the petite little French girl who made such a hit a few years ago in "The Big Parade," as as French as the role she took in the picture. She was born in Lille, France. Her parents were circus people, and Renee got her education traveling from town to town with the circus, through Russia, Germany, France, Belgium and Sweden.

She eventually became a dancer, and was dancing in a theater in Brussels at the time of the German invasion. She escaped to London, and finally got to Australia. It was not until the Armistice was signed that Renee reached New York. She played there on the stage for a while, and then came westward to California and motoin pictures. She played several small parts before she attracted the attention of Reginald Barker who chose her for the leading role in "The Eternal Struggle." Renee has been having hard luck lately, because of a nervous breakdown, but she is recovering rapidly, and expects to be before the camera again soon.

Betty Boyd, that's her name, is not related in any way to William —to either Williams—I should say, as there are two of them on the screen now. Watch for the old film favorite in "The Painted Desert." The other William is a character actor, and plays mostly in Paramount pictures. He is a recruit from the stage.

The cast for "The Call of the Flesh" is: "Juan," Ramon Navarro; "Maria," Dorothy Jordan; "Estaban," Ernest Torrence; "Mother Superior," Nance O'Neill; "Lola," Renee Adoree; "La Rambarita," Mathidle Comont; "Enrigue," Russell Houton.

Attended Jesuit College.

Navarro speaks perfect English, but with a Mexican accent as he was born at Durango, Mexico, 31 years ago. His real name is Samaniegos. He attended a Jesuit college, where he excellent in athletics, and it was because of this that Marion Morgan chose him as one of her dancers. Nobody reaches California and Hollywood without trying their luck on the screen, and Ramon was only human, so it wasn't long before he joined the "extra" line.

The story is told that Valentino and Rex Ingram had a little difference of opinion regarding a scene in one of Valentino's pictures, and Ingram told Valentino he could go out into the "extra" rank and find a man that was as good as he. At any rate, Ingram did pick Novarro out of the extra line and give him a featured role in "The Prisoner of Zenda." He was a favorite from the start, and when he won the plum role of "Ben Hur" in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his film future was assured.

Mr. Novarro is now directing the French and Spanish versions of his picture, "Call of the Flesh." He has the dark eyes and hair and swarthy skin of his race.

Left Tennessee Home.

Dorothy Jordan, the little girl who played opposite Novarro in "The Call of the Flesh," comes from Clarksville, Tenn., where her father is a merchant. When she was a youngster, she was ambitious to become an actress, and went to the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New York to study for her chosen profession. While she was there she got a job in the chorus at the Capitol theater, and finally graduated to featured roles on the stage.

Dorothy was brought west by Fox to play in "Black Magic." After several small parts in pictures, she took a voice test at the M. G. M. studio, which won her the role opposite Novarro in "Devil May Care." Miss Jordan knows a great deal about the negro spirituals of Tennessee, and is very fond of music. She has brown hair and blue eyes and is only five feet two inches tall.

Another Fan out "gunning" for "I'm DUCKING."

Frank Albertson is one of the most promising youngsters on the screen today, and he's only 21. He is a veteran before the camera, however, as he's been hanging around the studios since he was 13, and has played "bits" in several pictures. It was not until he was cast in "Prep and Pep" that Frank really got his first "break," and with serious dramatic role in "Men Without Women," he proved that he is worthy of his new contract with Fox. He's still single.

He May Come Back.

Donald Reed seems to have dropped out of sight since talking pictures are in, but so many of the players are coming back again, we may see him yet. Wallace Reid has been dead for several years.

Pauline Stark lives in Hollywood, she plays whenever a good role comes her way. Dorothy Dwan is not making pictures at present, and I have no new announcements for Jack Stone, Doris Dawson and Phillipe De Lacy, but they are still in pictures whenever they find a part to their liking. Phillipe only works when featured for his way. Jeanette Loff has signed for a series of pictures with Tiffany, but the titles have not yet been announced.

Charles King was not the coach in "The Collegian Series." He's a former musical comedy star. You perhaps remember him for his work in "The Broadway Melody."

Mary Eaton is not the wife of Jake Eaton. She is Mrs. Millarde Webb in private life. Her husband is a director.

Neil Hamilton is married to a non-professional.

Giovanni Martinelli To Be Guest Soloist



Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock.

Vilma Banky, Rod LaRocque To Appear on Liberty Stage

Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque, bright names of the movie world, are appearing in person at the Liberty theater Thursday and Friday, with a matinee Friday. Miss Banky and her husband, co-starring with her, have left the screen for this year and are touring in "Cherries Are Ripe," an amusing and sprightly comedy that John Emerson and Anita Loos wrote especially for them. The two dramatists were responsible for those two modern offerings, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

After their first night in St. Louis last week, the Post-Dispatch reviewer wrote "With a real play—a delightful comedy—at their command, Rod LaRocque and Vilma Banky, erstwhile motion picture stars, made their bow as legitimate actors at the American theater last night and proved conclusively that some of the Hollywood crops of entertainers knew what the stage is all about." The Globe-Demicrat critic wrote of the two that "they have a legitimate right to a place on the legitimate stage. They offered such proof, and very positive it was, too....in a brand new comedy, 'Cherries Are Ripe'." The St. Louis Star reporter decided that the two had a play "perfectly suited to their histrionic abilities." "Two good movie performers turned legitimate successfully and a fresh and sparkling comedy—that is 'Cherries Are Ripe'," wrote the Democrat man again.

First Appearance With Colman.

Miss Banky is a Hungarian, brought from Budapest by Samuel Goldwyn to shine among the cinema names. She had been on the Hungarian stage, as her mother had been before her. Her lovely blondeness and her marked ability have been displayed to advantage with such players as Ronald Colman, with whom she made her first appearance, and the late Valentino.

Rod LaRocque drifted on to the stage at the age of seven, when Willard Mack, then playing in Duluth, Minn., needed a lusty-voiced youngster to replace a boy who was leaving. Before he was ten, he had had child roles in "Salome Jane," "The Middleman," and "Shore Acres." His high falsetto voice and yodeling ability took him from the Omaha high school to the leading role in "The Blue Girl," presented by traveling players. Stranded in Chicago, he tried out at the old Essanay studio in Chicago, and was given featured roles in a series of George Ade's Fables.

Borrowing railroad fare for New York, he secured the leading juvenile role in Billie Burke's picture, "Let's Get Married." Following some other Goldwyn pictures, and some others opposite Mable Normand and Marie Marsh, he returned to the stage opposite Alice Brady in "Alice Ascends." "The Ten Commandments," with Richard Dix, ended a period of hard luck, and since then he has progressed until today he is said to be one of the highest paid free lance actors in motion pictures.

STAGE STAR NOW TAKING REST CURE

(Continued from Page Six.)

and Lorenz Hart, has been completed and will open soon on Broadway. Ona Munson, Ben Lyon and Tom Dugan have the leading roles in the picture, which was produced by First National.

Miss Ralston in Lead—Jobyna Ralston, who has been sojourning on the stage for several weeks, is back before the camera again at the Tec-Art studios. Miss Ralston is co-starred with Nick Stuart by the Hollywood syndicate in a picture titled "Sheer Luck." Other feature players in the cast are Reed Howes, Philo McCullough, Margaret Landis and John Ince.

Casting for "Ladies Man'—Casting has started at the Paramount studio for "Ladies Man," in which William Powell has the star role. Kay Francis plays opposite Mr. Powell, and other important members of the cast are Carol Lombard, Regis Toomey, Paul Lukas and Martin Burton. Mr. Burton is a new recruit from the legitimate stage. Lotha Mendes will direct "Ladies Man." Rupert Hughes is responsible for the story.

Makes Screen Debut—Blossom MacDonald, sister of Jeanette MacDonald, makes her film debut as a dance hall girl in the Paramount Zane Grey picture, "Fighting Caravans." Blossom is a vaudeville comedienne and was in Hollywood to visit her sister when she was chosen for the "bit." Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence and Fred Kohler are featured in "Fighting Caravans."

Gets Long Contract—Rochelle Hudson, who is proud of the fact that she comes from Will Rogers' home town, Claremont, Okla., has just been signed to a long term contract by R. K. O. Miss Hudson has appeared in amateur plays in her home town, but this is her first experience before the camera. She has not yet been assigned to a picture role.

Radio Digest

Bad Tubes Cause Clicks.

If a set is subject to a series of sharp clicks when shaken or disturbed, the trouble is probably due to defective tubes. It happens occasionally that two or more of the elements will become loosened or bent in such a way as to make intermittent contact, thus producing numerous short circuits within the tube itself. These faults show up in the loud speaker as clicks.

Voltemeter Important Instrument For Testing Set.

The most useful single instrument in testing a radio receiver circuit is the voltmeter. The modern set requires that both A. C. and D. C. voltages be investigated. When testing the set in the event of trouble, the average radio owner is interested usually in discovering not so much what voltage exists in the various circuits as whether there is any voltage at all or not. Am A. C. voltmeter of the small, portable type can be purchased at a fairly reasonable figure. These meters are usually of the iron vane or movable iron type, and while designed primarily for A. C. voltage measurement they will provide at least an indication of the presence of D. C. A high resistance type iron vane meter will provide a pretty accurate indication on D. C. Thus, for measuring A. C. circuits and for making continuity tests through deflections on D. C voltages, this type of meter offers a wide variety of uses. A meter of this type with a 48 and 150 volt multiple will cover practically all the plate grid and filament voltages and the A. C. line voltage as well. The high voltage on the power tube plate and the A. C. power transformer high voltage output is beyond this range usually but, nevertheless, the meter can still be used to indicate the presence of the voltages. They will stand one or two hundred per cent overload temporarily without the least trouble.

MRS. LOUIE M. ALLEN
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Spanish and Hawaaian Guitar, Plectrum and Tenor Banjo, and Ukulele.
Phone B6059.

William F. Heller
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
Phone F4662 1250 So. 24th.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CERTAINTY
The Wheatley Vocal Studios
Phone B4979 LINCOLN, NEBR. Liberty Theatre Bldg.
Special Junior Classes Are Now Offered
Accredited to University of Nebraska

The UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA
SCHOOL of MUSIC
11th and R B1392
HEAR
Earnest Harrison
Pianist
TODAY
with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
RADIO
KFAB
THURSDAY, 2 P. M.
Marial Jones
Pianist
assisted by
Homer Compton
Tenor
NOTE THE CHANGE IN OUR RADIO PROGRAMS
We are now broadcasting in our own studio. Each week you will hear some of our faculty members or advanced students.
REMEMBER!
Every Thursday at 2 o'clock.
SOUTH BRANCH (for children) F6810

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Blank Wall.

DEAR MINERVA: I cannot resist asking your opinion and advice as I am a girl very much in need of it, and am sure you will suggest something.

I am a girl twenty years old and engaged for almost a year to a fellow ten years my senior. He loves me deeply. However my love for him seems more or less unhappy, unsatisfactory, not fed and supported by him, because our temperaments and dispositions are so different. I belong to the temperamental, affectionate class while my fiance is the opposition type. His love making and kisses leave me an empty, somewhat blunt feeling, if this is the way to describe it.

Two weeks ago I met a young man twenty years old whose disposition is more suited to mine. I know he takes a great interest in me, likes me and strives to make love to me. How can I tell whether or not it is just mere infatuation on his part while on my side I feel it growing into something higher and worthier?

I am so perplexed and feel guilty and cheap that I have not been more distant toward this young man instead of revealing my emotions so soon. And how little and unhappy I am to think that I have let this man make love to me behind the back of my fiance. What am I going to do? How, from now on, shall I behave toward both men? Please answer me, as I have so much faith in your ability to suggest something helpful. Carla.

A. Did you have that empty, frustrated feeling toward your fiance before you met this other man? Or did you merely commence to feel that all was not well between you only after the thrill of being kissed by this other man? Can you visualize life without the man you are planning to marry, as a happy life? Do you yearn for him when you are separated, or are you merely carrying on your engagement through a sense of duty and fear of hurting him? I believe the loyal and sensible think to do is not to see the second man any more and make up your mind concerning the reality of your love for the first man without this other influence.

It might be well not to see either of them for a while, and determine which one it is that you really miss.

I have the hunch that you are merely experiencing a strong infatuation for the second man, who may be a subtle and experienced lover, and that you would really be very unhappy to give up the man whom you have promised to marry. The momentary thrill of the kiss is not in itself indicative of love, as you know.

Our Own Experiences.

We may learn through the experience of others, but we can develop only through our own experiences.

Many parents write to me of their fears which are founded upon the ideas possessed by their children which are different from their own ideas and those which were taught to them as children.

"Mrs. W. O." writes today, in despair because her own life experiences seem so valueless in helping her children. Her daughter is "set and determined to marry a man who lost his financial and worldly all a year ago, and work with him in his struggle for rehabilitation.

He has started a small business in a little town, and his promised wife is very enthusiastic in her plans to work with him to make a success of it.

The mother is in despair. She had hoped for a brilliant marriage for her daughter, into a life of ease. She has known financial privations and dreads to have her daughter go through with what she suffered. She is worried about what people will say, and has done everything in her power to discourage the marriage, though she grants that the man is of solid character, charming and intelligent and with no blemish only poor fortune.

We cannot limit even our children in their life's experiences. Happiness is the fruit of growth and they must find their own methods for self-expression and development.

Too many things are sacrificed to the god "They say"—children, honor, health, happiness, love, well-being.

We cannot establish a code for others through our own experiences, nor the mental habits established years ago. We cannot bind our own children by our individual experiences.

Year Old



Johnny Gottlieb Rebensdorf celebrated his first birthday anniversary in November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rebensdorf, 1000 Claremont street.

Popular Superstition.

One superstition which still exists among many parents is that children are sure to have the "children's diseases," and the sooner they get them over with, the better. As a result, many mothers deliberately expose their children to various current infections, believing that it is in the order of things that children should have measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox and such like.

"Mrs. Bertha" asks if it is not better to let her small children mingle freely with other children in times of mild contagions rather than try to protect them from being exposed. Her belief is that these diseases go much easier with the young children than with the older ones, and that it is just as well to check them off the list quickly.

She also believes that one attack of such diseases secures immunity against further attacks, which is not true.

It is true that the adult who contracts children's diseases has a much harder time as a rule than the child experiences, but suffering these diseases in childhood does not bring immunity as an adult.

It is unwise and ignorant to deliberately expose children to such infections. While the average child recovers without any ill after-effects, there are many fatalities and many disastrous after-effects from even the mildest of children's diseases. It is a delusion to consider them either as of no consequence or as inevitable. Prevention should be the keynote of the mother's endeavors. Constant efforts to build in the child healthy condition of blood and body that will enable him to resist infection is of prime importance. Not only should the mother keep her cnildren away from contact with other children who are ill, but she should stay away herself. And, if one child in the family is ill, he should be segregated from all other children.

Family Budget.

Dear Minerva: This is the first time I have written to you. I thought you gave other people such good advice that maybe you could help me out a little. I have four children, three boys and one girl. My husband is out of town working and has the oldest boy with him. I have the other three who are fifteen, eleven and twelve. My husband makes good wages. Sometimes he sends me a very small amount and expects me to do wonders with it. Sometimes he doesn't send any money for two or three weeks at a time. I have an income of my own left to me by my mother. About the time I receive mine he doesn't send me any.

Out of my money I pay rent, light and gas, telephone, payments on furniture, music lessons for one boy, laundry and clothe myself and three children. I want to know what you would do if you were me. It is his duty to pay all of this, you know. —YOURS TRULY.

A. I certainly have no respect for a man who is ready to impose on his wife and place the burden of financing the home on her. Many men seek and find any possible loop hole to evade their normal responsibilities. What you can do about it is another matter. If you want to be hard and demand your rights, you can of course secure a divorce and he would be required to provide for the children. I am sure you do not want to do this, unless you are compelled to. But I would surely require that your husband give you for family expenses a definite and regular share of his earnings, if he is to continue as a respected and beloved head of the household. He is evidently a man who will impose on you as long as you allow him to do so. But if you are firm and demand your rights, he will doubtless accede to them.

Has Birthday



Hester Schmidt was eight years old November 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, 243 D street.

Conspicuous Women.

Ruth: Men do not admire women who are conspicuous, either in personal appearance or in actions. Men like to themselves be original and do things differently, to say startling things and do the unusual, but they are highly embarrassed if their feminine companions draw undue attention to themselves through dress, make-up, words or actions. In this quest of popularity, one important consideration that should be given is to conform. The right clothes should be worn at the right time. Witty remarks and spontaneous laughter are splendid in their place, but incongruous if introduced at the wrong moment. A nice sense of being befitting surely makes for charm in a girl or woman.

Answered Briefly.

Josephine: Don't try to develop a "line." An artificial code of mannerisms is always obvious, and as such, is not attractive. Try, first of all, to be a good audience, and draw out interesting conversation from others. The naturally witty person is fortunate, if she does not overdo it and try to hold a corner on the center of the stage. Remember that every man is interested in his business or his hobby, or both. Do a little tactful sleuthing and draw him out on his pet theme, if you would be considered entertaining.

Mary: Why don't you all chip in and give the home a Christmas gift this year? There are four children in the family, and you do not want to overlook Christmas but do not feel you can afford to make an all-around exchange of gifts? Wouldn't it be nice to pool your money and buy something charming for the home?

--AT THE CHURCHES--

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

8:00 p. m.—in the Church Edifice—12th and L
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1930

PUBLIC IS WELCOME.

Public address system will be provided.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 a. m. "The Sure Word of Prophecy."
7:45 p. m. "A Walking Wet Blanket."

These are messages for the people of our times and deal with religion that has an application to existin g conditions. You will be interested in the short organ recital in the evening. "Interrupted Reverie," "Little Star," and "Largo" are the numbers.

State Spiritual Association

Lecture by W. A. Smith. Subject: "Prodigal Daughter." Messages by Mrs. Jacobs, Marie Mellon, Mrs. Bisbing, Marie Ford of Omaha and W. A. Smith.

Everybody Welcome

WALSH HALL
141 South 12th.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Life, An Open Book," C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "An Ideal Husband."
MONDAY—School council at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council all day. Board at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fine Art of Equality."
Cabinet at 3. Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Class A basketball with Northeast Evangelical, on Tabernacle floor, 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council at 2:30. Board at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christian Education," by Rev. W. F. Rangeler, Western Theological seminary at Fremont. League at 6:30.
MONDAY—Council at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. C. H. Dean, 1309 North Thirty-eighth street, afternoon. Y. W. M. S. with Rev. and Mrs. Rubrecht, 1700 High street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
South Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. Walter Musgnug, superitnendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. Whitem, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Mystery of the Hidden Life." Young people at 5:30. League at 6:30. Choir concert at 7:30.
MONDAY—Y. W. M. S. with Miss Lillian Schmidt, 1525 F street, at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Trinity kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street, 10:30. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. F. G. Gatch, 1424 VanDorn street, at 1. Keystone kensington Christmas party for children, church at 3:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Troop No. 19 at 7:30.
FRIDAY—School board dinner and meeting at 6:15.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. L. C. Anderson, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Abiding Unity of the Church." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITULAST.
Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, lecturer.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, 'Live, Never Die."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Nursery at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "Five Facts to Consider In Times of Stress." High school fellowship at 6. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Session in board room at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. W. O. Calburn, 2413 Calumet court, at 1. Circle Two with Mrs. W. H. Elker, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street, at 1. Circle Three with Mrs. Hattie DesJardien, 1637 B street, at 1. Circle Four with Mrs. L. W. McLennan, 2015 B street, at 1. Pastor's Bible class at 7:45.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior Endeavor at 3.
FRIDAY—Comedy-drama, "A Southern Cinderella," at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent. James F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7.
THURSDAY—Mother's club at 1:30.
FRIDAY—oung ladies Bible class at 7.
SATURDAY—Praise service at 7:45.
Evangelistic service every evening at 7:45 with Rev. J. W. Cooper officiating.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Laughlin, pastor. Rev. J. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Worship in honor of the Little Flower at 7:30.
Mass each weekday at 7:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor, Mrs. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and church at 11. Liturgical service will be conducted by Student Rirsch of Matin Luther seminary. The pastor will preach.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Miss Hilda Probst at Tabitha home.
THURSDAY—Junior choir, 4 o'clock at the chapel.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, minister. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 10, and church at 11. The pastor will preach on "The Advent Call." Young people, fellowship at 6, and at 7:30, Mission society festival.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7; and at 7:45, executive committee of brotherhoods.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir at 7, and at 7:45, board of administration.
THURSDAY—Havelock Ladies' Aid, 2001 N street, with Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Haas.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and P streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, minister. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and church at 11. Rev. J. C. Cooper, evangelist, will preach. Anthem by the choir. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, Rev. Mr. McColl speaking on "Conversion of Matthew."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies kensingtotn, December 8, at 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. R. A. Park, 3534 Washington street. Covered dish luncheon.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z. E. Matheney, superintendent, and Mrs. E. E. Sturdevant, director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and church at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Kingdom of Heaven; Conditions of Entrance." Music by the choir.
WEDNESDAY—Basketball supper 5:30 to 7. The basketball committee will be in charge.
FRIDAY—Girls' Missionary guild, church in the evening.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fourteenth and P streets, in Grace Lutheran church. Rev. C. F. Stark, minister. D. J. Staviand, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 2; adult class taught by G. E. Mason. Rev. J. W. Cooper, evangelist of Binghampton, N. Y. will preach at 3. Special music The pastor will preach at the 7:45 service.
TUESDAY—Studies in Prophecy at 7:45. Subject, "The Rise of Doctrine of Balaamism and Doctrines of Nicolaitanism in the Church of Pergamos." Choir at 9 for rehearsal under the direction of Rev. T. J. Hinkin.
THURSDAY—Young people at 8, home of Miss Elma Hall, 1525 South Twenty-fifth street; study.
FRIDAY—Midweek prayer and testimony service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What is This Thing Called Christianity?" High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Guilty Conscience, A Hard Bed and a Sharp Bargain."
MONDAY—W. C. T. U. luncheon at 1.
TUESDAY—Fellowship dinner of official board and wives at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Womanss council at 1:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "The Lord Jesus Christ, a Revelation of God." Bible institute at 2:30. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Challenge of the Cross."
TUESDAY—Bible institute at 8.
FRIDAY—Bible conference at 8.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Friends of the Son of God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.
MONDAY—R. D. League at 7. Board and quarterly conference at 8
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. School board at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid witth Mrs. Julia Schniber, 817 North Twenty-sixth street at 2:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. F. Travis. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30. League night; sermon, "The Christ of Youth."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. John Pfeiffers.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Rev. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Sailing Against the Wind." High school club at 5. Westminster fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Westminster Women's society Christmas luncheon at church at 1. Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Council first at 7. Pon Jon club with Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Ryman, 2350 Sheridan boulevard, at 8.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups at 3:45. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Secret of Fire Control." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus, Our Elder Brother, or, Kinship With God."
WEDNESDAY—Deacons and deaconesses in pastor's study at 7:15. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Conquest of Life." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by Mrs. Louise J. Taft, national lecturer of the W. C. T. U.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Witnessing." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Watchtower at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Standing or Falling, Which."
WEDNESDAY—Kensington at manse at 2:30.

THE GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL HOUSE.
132 North Nineteenth street. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, pastor. Mrs. D. M. McIntosh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15; sermon, "Why God Created Man."

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirtieth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superinaendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Unmerciful Servant." League at 6:30. High school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Adonibezek."
THURSDAY—Chicken pie supper in evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotis, Denounced."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading roos, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Danish worship at 11.
MONDAY—Men's club with Peter Hansen, 2200 Potter street, at 7:30.
At Davey: Danish worship at 2.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Kortelling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "They Shall All Share Alike." Vespers at 5. Young people's supper at 6.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock, 426 South Twenty-seventh street at 2:30. Executive committee at 2. Church night at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and P streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Cross Bearing." B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "Great Works."
WEDNESDAY—Praise service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at, 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11. Children's crusade at 4.
TUESDAY—Vestry at rectory at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. W. M. Fenton, 1701 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1.
THURSDAY—Parish guild bazaar at Lindell hotel all day.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian's Attorney." Kustrerly conference at 3. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Much, But Not Enough."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Master's Memorial." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at church election in evening.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10:30. Worship in English at 7:30.
MONDAY—Elders at 7:30.
TUESDAY—League executive board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Advent service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—League at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and N streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Puntey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "India and America." Fireside club at 7 with Dr. and Mrs. Weatherly, Orlo apartment, C-1.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister, W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and morning worship at 11. Subject, "Bread and Stone." Young people at 6:30. Relationships meeting at 7:30, under the leadership of university Y. M. C. A. A negro quartet will sing.
MONDAY—Two-In-One class, dinner, church at 6:30
TUESDAY—Religious education committee, home of H. D. Harkness, 3530 S street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—All-Church dinner, 6:30; election of officers and discussion of budget for 1931.
THURSDAY—First division at 2:30 with Mrs. A. H. Rasch, 375 North Thirty-third street; second division at 2:30 with Mrs. C. L. Burchess, 2054 G street.
FRIDAY—Christian Endeavor, "kid" party, church at 7:30

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister. Miss AlVerta Simpson, deaconess, and O. R. Frey, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and morning service at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Sure Word of Prophecy." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. High school league at 5, and at 6:30, Epworth league. Evening worship at 7:45, the pastor speaking on "A Walking Wet Blanket."
MONDAY—Scout troop 12, scout room at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society at 10:30. Luncheon by Star cvircle at 12, and at 12:30, Ladies' Aid followed by 1:30 by Women's Foreign Missionary society tea for Miss Lulu Boles.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. (Missouri synod.) Rev. Arthur Klinck, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Lesson on "David In the Den of the Lions." Rehearsal for Christmas eve program by children. Morning worship at 11, Advent service with communion aand sermon by pastor on "How Christ Comes Back to Us Today." No evening service.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister, and Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and at 11, morning worship with sermon by the pastor on life's lasting values. Evening worship at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, minister. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Music by junior girls' choir. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Victory of Faith." High school and Epworth leagues at 6:30, and eevning service and sermon by the pastor on "A Man Whom Jesus Loved," at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society at 2:30, with Mrs. J. L. Packard, 1411 North Thirty-eighth street. First quarterly conference and board, parsonage at 8.
THURSDAY—Loyal Friends class at 8, "kid" party home of W. E. Lyness, agronomy farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh will assist

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, minister, George C. Kraushaar, superintendent. (English. Missouri synod.)
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:30. Services at 11 appropriate to the Advent season, with sermon by the pastor on "The Advent Call of Christians." Anthem by vested choir, "Lift Up Your Heads." Sermon ttopic of vesper service att 6, "David In the Valley of Deceit."
MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. F. Wright, 2636 Dudley street.
FRIDAY—Instruction at 4:30 for confirmation.

QUINN CHAPEL.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, minister. Mrs. Hazel Wilson, choir director, and Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:30, morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. Young people at 6 and services at 7:30. Sermon by the minister on "The Faultless Christ."
TUESDAY—Midweek service, Mrs. Marie Rugg, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Church rehearsal.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—Mother and daughter banquet.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Sermon at 11. School at 11. Supper and meeting of G. F. S.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The First Martyr." Intermediate and senior leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Scheaff, minister. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent of Sunday school and Mrs. S. T. Holcomb, choir director. Joe McLees, pianist, Prof. K. H. Douthit, teacher of university class.
School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11; subject, "Can Men Do Without Religion." Glen Feather leads league at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "The Four Soils."
MONDAY—Scouts in church basement, 7:30.
TUESDAY—Board meets at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—General Ladies' Aid in church parlors. Mrs. Scheaff in charge of devotions, and Mrs. Fisher the social hour. Hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Cozad, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. J. Forburger, Mrs. R. Gardner and Mrs. L. J. Griffiths. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul church will entertain the ladies of Epworth society at a 1 o'clock tea in honor of Miss Lulu Boles.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Miss Winnie Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Ethics and the Spiritual Life." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Two Prodigals"
MONDAY—Official board in evening.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at church at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Birthday Kensington with Mrs. C. Dahlberg, 2031 F street, at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon, "The Song of Zacharias, Our Song at the Beginning of the New Church Year."
MONDAY—Council in men's room at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid all day sewing. Business meeting at 3.
THURSDAY—Afternoon sewing circle in ladies' room.
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 9.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's services at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. O. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. German service at 11. English worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Adult church membership at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Junior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Church council at 8.
FRIDAY—Announcement for communion from 7 to 9 in evening.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The World's Call for Help." High B. Y. P. U. and young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Sparks from the Gospel."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Finance committee at 8:30. Missionary committee at 8:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Romance In Religion." Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "When Christ Is Left Out."
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle at 851 North Twenty-second street. Mrs. Davis' class with Mrs. Martin, 2819 T street at 2.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies aid Christmas party at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

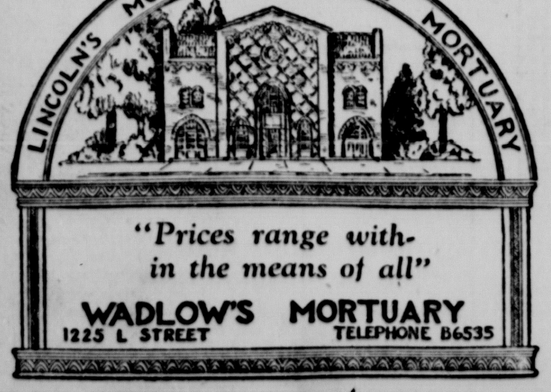
ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Zacchaeus Breaks Through." Children's church at 3. Mission study at 5. League at 6:30. High school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by Dr. P. F. Travis.
MONDAY—Mother's Jewels with Mrs. P. L. Thrailkill, 3621 D street, at 3. Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S with Mrs. A. J. Rosenow, 225 D street, in afttternoon
FRIDAY—Ladies Bible class party at 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lemoy, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Business meeting at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Behold, Thy King Cometh." Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Swedish service at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Charles Ross, 1902 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, 'Foundation Seekers." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Division 1 with Mrs. L. Goodale, 3841 Orchard street. Division 2 with Mrs. Land Clark, 1537 F street. Division 4 with Mrs. Willard Yates, 2109 South Twenty-fourth street. Division 5 with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr street. Division 6 with Mrs. Robert VanPelt, 2323 Woodscrest, all for 1 o'clock luncheon.
THURSDAY—Thursday evening club and bazaar at the church.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Regeneration." Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Business meeting in evening.



Chadron Normal

A bob sled party by the girls who live at the Zeta Alpha house, a Kappa Theta Sigma dance sponsored by Doris Leeper, Frances Burnham, and Louise Marley, and evening, November 21, at the United Brethren church. Robert Campbell played the Capriccio Brilliante, by Mendelssohn, with Milan Lambert at the second piano. Other numbers of especial interest were those by the college string quartet, and a group of eight hand piano compositions.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a Thanksgiving program at the regular meeting on November 25. Maybelle Taylor played the piano preude, Maude Mann led the devotions, and Emma Murphy played a violin solo, "Angels Dream," by B. Lagye. Following this a short playlet, "The True Thanksgiving," by Constance D'Arcy MacKay, was given.

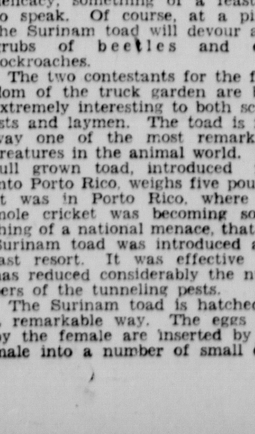
an informal dance given by the members of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, were activities of the Greek letter organizations on the campus last week. The members of the Delta Pi Sigma fraternity had a stag party at the house Friday evening when Emil Prochaska, Lincoln Carmony, and John Mobatt were pledged to the fraternity.

Southern States Import Giant Toads to Kill Plant Insects

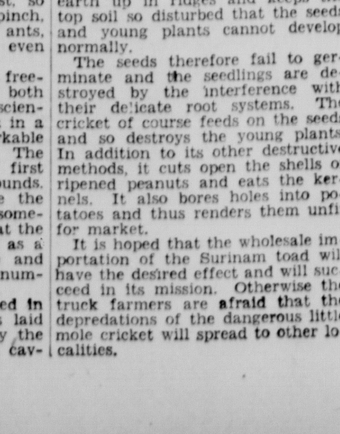


© by SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

SURINAM TOAD



MOLE CRICKET



TOBACCO FIELD

(By International Illustrated News)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28—There's a new war on in the vegetable world. It is the battle between the giant Surinam toad of British Guiana and the dangerous little mole cricket. The battle is being waged on farms in Georgia and the Carolinas. And the farmers are hoping that the toads will win. For the truck garden industry depends upon it.

The voracious and costly attacks of the pest known as mole cric

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 30, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



©1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



©1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
ZZZ
THAT PILE OF HAY IS ONLY BIG ENOUGH FOR ONE TO SLEEP ON! I MUST TRY TO GET IT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
COME OUTSIDE, QUICK! I THINK THERE ARE BURGLARS AROUND!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THERE ARE BURGLARS AROUND?
KEEP VERY QUIET! MAYBE WE CAN CATCH THEM!
NOW YOU WATCH ON THAT SIDE AND I'LL WATCH ON THIS SIDE!
I DON'T SEE ANY BURGLARS!
KEEP ON WATCHING!
WHERE DID THAT MULE GO?
© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
DID YOU SEE THE BURGLARS?
I DON'T BELIEVE THERE WERE ANY BURGLARS AND YOU'VE GOT MY BED!
I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!
THAT WAS A LOW DOWN TRICK!
F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1
I'VE JUST HOID SOME SAD NEWS! MY UNCLE JAKE HAS PASSED ON! HIS LAWYER WRITES ME THAT THE WILL IS TO BE READ TOMORROW AT TWO THOITY!
DEAR OLD MAN, WE SHALL MISS HIM!
I S'POSE YOU'LL GET HIS WHOLE ESTATE!
THEY TELL ME HE HAD MONEY ENOUGH TO FILL A BOX CAR!

2
IF HAPPY INHERITS HIS UNCLE JAKE'S FORTUNE WE MUST GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF HIM!
ALWAYS BE KIND TO THE RICH, THAT'S MY MOTTO!
WE WILL REALLY BE DOING HAPPY A FAVOR IF WE TAKE CARE OF HIS MONEY! IT WILL BE SAFER WITH US!

3
HAPPY, AS YOU ARE COMING INTO A LOT OF KALE YOU MUST STOP WORK AND LIVE LIKE A WEALTHY MAN!
IT WILL ALMOST BREAK MY HEART TO STOP WOIKING!
YOU MUST GET USED TO BEING RICH! WE WILL INVEST YOUR MONEY FOR YOU!
YOU CAN LEAVE ALL YOUR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS TO US! WE THINK A LOT OF YOU!

4
IF YOU WANT ANYTHING ELSE JUST TOUCH THE BELL!
THOSE ARE HOT HOUSE GRAPES!
THAT'S A NEW BRAND OF COFFEE WE GOT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!
HERE'S YOUR BREAKFAST, MR. HOOLIGAN!
THANKS, PARKINS, YOUSE MAY BRING ME THE MORNING PAPER!

5
A LETTER FOR YOU, MR. HOOLIGAN!
IT'S FROM UNCLE JAKE'S LAWYER!
IT MUST BE ABOUT YOUR LEGACY!
READ IT, QUICK!
DON'T KEEP US IN SUSPENSE

6
MR. HOOLIGAN, DEAR SIR,- YOUR UNCLE JAKE LEFT HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE TO FOUND A HOME FOR AGED ESQUIMAUX IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE!
WHAT! YOU DON'T GET ANYTHING?
DID HE CUT YOU OUT, COLD?
NO LEGACY?

7
THE IDEA OF HIM POSING AS A MILLIONAIRE!
I WAS POITECTLY INNOCENT!
GET TO WORK! TAKE ALL THE RUGS OUT AND BEAT THEM!
AND HAVING BREAKFAST IN BED!

8
I THINK HE WAS TRYING TO KID US!
THAT LEGACY WAS A FISH STORY, IF YOU ASK ME!
I DON'T BELIEVE HE HAD ANY UNCLE JAKE!

9
YES, THIS IS MR. HOOLIGAN!- WHAT! YOUSE FOUND A LATER WILL, AND UNCLE JAKE LEFT ME TWO HUNDRED AND THOITY THOUSAND DOLLARS! I HOPE YOUR INFORMATION IS TRUSTWOITHY!

10
DEAR OLD BOY!
THIS IS DELIGHTFUL NEWS!
IT WOULD SOIVE YOUSE RIGHT IF I REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUSE!
SHAKE!
11-30

11
HAPPY YOU HAVE A GREAT, NOBLE HEART!
ALL TOGETHER, NOW, THREE CHEERS FOR HAPPY!
HIP, HIP!
I'LL FORGIVE YOUSE AND INVITE YOUSE ALL TO LUNCH!
© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

12
I HOPE THERE'S NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT NEW WILL!
THE MINUTE HE GETS THAT MONEY WE MUST BORROW IT!
HAVE SOME MORE GINGER ALE, OLD TOP!
THANKS! I KNOW YOUSE WILL NEVER DESOIT ME AS LONG AS THE TWO HUNDRED AND THOITY THOUSAND LASTS!
F. OPPER

HAPPY IS EXPECTING TO INHERIT TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND BUCKS! SOUNDS FINE! BUT WHEN WILL HE GET IT? MORE NEXT WEEK!

HEY! WHERE DO I COME IN?

EXPENSE

YUM YUM SO GOOD

SAY! SLOW MOTION - I TOLD YOU I WANTED MY BREAKFAST IN TEN MINUTES - AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN SET THE TABLE - ALL I WANTED WAS A COUPLE OF SOFT BOILED EGGS - TOAST AND COFFEE -

I'M HURRYING AS FAST AS I CAN -

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? THE FELLOW WHO INVENTED SLOW MOTION PICTURES MUST HAVE GOTTEN HIS IDEA FROM WATCHING YOU - DID YOU EVER MEET HIM?

WELL - YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN - WHEN YOU COME IN AND ACT LIKE THAT -

WELL - I AM A GENTLEMAN - I ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN -

YOU ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN ALL RIGHT -

ACT IS RIGHT - HUH! YOU'RE ONE OF THE BEST AMATEUR IMPERSONATORS WE'VE HAD IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY FOR YEARS -

HE WANTS EVERYTHING DONE IN A HURRY - HE'S ONE OF THOSE MINUTE MEN -

ONE MINUTE HE WANTS THIS - AND ANOTHER MINUTE HE WANTS THAT -

HE WAS BORN ON SIXTY-SECOND STREET -

JUST THE TYPE

HE'S THE TYPE OF A MAN THAT WOULD FLY TO THE END OF THE WORLD FOR HIS WIFE WHEN HE'S COURTING HER -

WELL IT'S TOO BAD - WHAT A BLESSING IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FOR POOR MIN IF HE HAD WALKED INSTEAD -

HE MAY BE BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY - NEW HAMPSHIRE - MAINE - CONNECTICUT OR GARY-INDIANA - BUT HE'S STILL ONLY A CRUMB TO ME -

SOUP'S ON!

RATTLE

U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

348

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DINGY HAD BOUGHT A SIRLOIN STEAK AT THE BUTCHER'S AND TOOK IT HOME FOR SUPPER. ADOLPH SWIPED THE STEAK OUT OF THE PANTRY AND RAN DOWN THE STREET WITH IT!

ACH! TO TINK DOT MY ADOLPH VAS A T'IEF! ADOLPH! STOP!

MAYBE D' COP'LL STOP 'IM!

HEY! WHERE'S THE FIRE?

WOFF!

THERE HE IS MR. DINGY!

LOOKUT, MR. DINGY! HE WAS SORRY FOR D' BLIND MAN'S POOR L'IL' MUTT AN' HE GIVED 'IM D' STEAK!

SO! I SEE IT! TWO POUNDS UND A HALLUF UF SIRLOIN!

ARF!

CONTINUED

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NO USE TALKING! DOT HARD BOILED GAZABO DOT DEY VISHED ON US FOR A TUTOR, GETS AVAY MIT MOIDER! NUDDING BUT LESSONS UND EXERCISES! SOMET'ING GOT TO BE DONE ABOUID IT!

IF IT'S NO USE TALKING, ---- VY TALK? SUPPOSING YOU DO A LIDDLE T'INKING FOR A CHANGE --- IF YOU KNOW VOT I MEAN!

ARITHMETIC

VELL? VOT'S DER IDEA MIT DER FENCY RIGGIN' UND DER DING-GOOZLED PER-FOOMERY?

IF YOU MUST KNOW, GENTLEMEN, I'M GOING TO PAY A VISIT TO THE CHARMING MISS LALA NIFTIKK, THE CUTIE SCHOOL-TEACHER AT THE DISTRICT SCHOOL!

MY NEPHEW HAS A WAY WITH THE LADIES!

DON'T FOR-GET TO COVER UP DER ROPE MIT SNOW!

I SHALL FLY TO HER IN MY TRUSTY AIR STEED, AND WE WILL DISCUSS THE PROBLEMS OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION PLUS DISCIPLINE! -- DISCIPLINE IS MY MOTTO, GENTLEMEN!

AH! SPOKEN LIKE A REGULAR SHEIKER!

COVER UP YOUR GRAN'MUDDER! WHO'S DOING DISS?

REMEMBER! YOU HAVE ENOUGH HOME-WORK TO KEEP YOU BUSY UNTIL I RETURN! -- AND NO MONKEY-BUSINESS IN THE MEAN TIME --- OR --- YOU GET ME?

CHASS, SIR!

BY GOLLY! HE SOITINLY GOT CONTROL OFER DEM DOD-GASTED ONIONS, EH, CHIEF?

RIGHT YOU ARE, CAPTAIN!

OKAY, SIR!

BETTER KEEP YOUR WEATHER EYE ON 'EM JUST THE SAME, CAPTAIN!

DON'T VORRY, UND GIF MY LUFF TO DER CUTIE LIDDLE TEACHER!

TOODLE-DE-OO, GENTS! I'LL BE BACK BE-FORE SUPPER!

GOOD-BYE! GOOD-BYE!

WHAT'S WRONG?

VOT DER--?

GLOP!

GOLLY! RIGHT AWAY A SHORT, SHARP NOSE-DIFE!

AHOY! ISS YOU DOWN IN?

IF I WAS UP THERE I'D SHOW YOU, "AM I DOWN IN!" GET ME OUT!

MY WORD! A ROPE TIED TO THE RUNNING GEAR! HOW COULD IT HAPPEN?

'HOW COULD IT HAPPEN?' DON'T ASK FOOLISH QVESTIONS! HOW COMES MIDDLENIGHT BEFORE MORNING?

WELL, YOU NEEDN'T GET SARCASTIC! I JUST WANTED TO KNOW!

OH! THAT I --- THE GREAT COACH OF MILDEW COLLEGE SHOULD LIVE TO BE SO VIOLENTLY INSULTED! THE HONOR OF MILDEW SHALL BE AVENGED!

RAH! RAH! RAH!

SAY! YOU SHOULD LIF MY LIFE IF YOU VANT TO KNOW VOT ISS A INSULT!

BE CALM, NEPHEW! BE CALM!

11-30 Knerr '30

VAIT! DON'T BE A DUMMOX! MIT MAMMA ON DER CHOB YOU ISS COMMITLING SUEYSIDE!

SO, MAMMA'S LIDDLE SUGAR-PLUMBPS ISS FINISHED MIT DER LESSONS? -- DEN I READ YOU DER STORY ABOUID LIDDLE PETER PENGUIMP!

CONTINUED

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.